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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"TAKE HER DOWN!" —Comdr. Howard W. Gilmore

CITY ★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 52 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] DECEMBER 24, 1944. A ★★ PRICE TEN CENTS

NAZIS GAIN; BLASTED BY AIR

U. S. Edicts: More Rationing! No Racing! Job Penalties!

MOST MEAT MAY GO BACK ON LIST; HIRING RULE VIOLATORS ARE WARNED

Order Is Expected to Hit Canned Vegetables, Too.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 (AP).—Virtually all point-free meats and canned vegetables will be back on the ration list by the start of the new year, it was learned tonight.

Reliable sources said the OPA is prepared to announce the drastic move next Wednesday. New point values, now being discussed, probably will be effective Dec. 31.

The decision is understood to affect practically all cuts of beef, veal, lamb, and pork as well as all major canned vegetables. The affected foods have been ration-free since last May.

Because of continuing need for freezer space in warehouses for military commodities, frozen fruits and vegetables probably will stay point-free. Jams, jellies, and preserves are not expected to be returned to the list.

The number of red and blue ration points provided for a four week period probably will be increased under the new program. The quantity was cut in half when the list of rationed commodities was reduced.

Victory for OPA.

Restoration of points to the wide variety of meat cuts and vegetables will be a major victory for OPA over the war food administration. For the last five months OPA has recommended that point free meats and vegetables be put back under rationing, contending that spotty distribution and shortages—actual and potential—warranted such a move.

WFA, which has jurisdiction as to which commodities are rationed, rejected the proposal each time it was submitted. The dispute was climaxed last month when OPA appealed to Stabilization Director Vinson, asking that he act as arbitrator.

His decision, it was said, supports the OPA virtually 100 per cent.

WFA's arguments were that while some commodities are in short supply, there are substitutes available in each case. In view of this, the agency said, there should be as little rationing as possible in order to avert large food surpluses at the end of the war in Europe.

Shortages of Pork.

OPA's position was that, to provide for equitable distribution, products should go back on the ration list as soon as they become unavailable in parts of the country. It argued that supplies of most point free meat, particularly pork, have been extremely short since midsummer.

One consideration which apparently tipped the scale in OPA's favor is the prospect that the war in Europe may be drawn out as a result of the German counter-offensive. This would make it necessary to ship more food to the military services than first calculated, and at the same time reduce the likelihood of an early home front surplus feared by WFA.

Another factor contributing to the decision was said to be WFA's latest estimate that the spring pig crop will be 2 per cent under last year's. The agency had called on farmers for a 7 per cent increase.

WINDOW WASHER FALLS IN RIVER; RIDES OUT ON ICE

Benjamin Mattson, 45, a window washer, fell with a splash yesterday when his safety belt broke as he was working on a second story ledge of a building at 336 Market st., on the bank of the Chicago river.

Mattson, whose home is in Lake Villa, Lake county, climbed onto an ice pack floe and paddled to shore with his hands. John Maloney, Adams street bridge tender, called members of a fire squad who treated Mattson for shock and discovered he had suffered a leg fracture.

Police took him to Norwegian American hospital. He said he had helped rescue a girl from the river last month and had not expected he would be next in.

TRACKS TO CLOSE BY JAN. 3; SPORTS BLACKOUT SEEN

Horse racing thruout the United States will cease Jan. 3 under circumstances indicating the date may mark the beginning of a war time sports blackout.

Suspension of horse racing will throw out of employment an estimated 40,000 track and breeding farm employes thruout the country and will plunge into idleness an industry comprising approximately 80 tracks in 17 states with a total plant investment estimated at from 750 millions to 1 billion dollars.

The value of all thorobred horses in the United States is placed at 55 million dollars and the annual pay roll of the racing industry at 50 millions. In 1944 the nation's tracks paid taxes on pari-mutuel betting of $55,971,232 and contributed 16 millions to war relief and charitable projects.

Byrnes Sounds Knell.

The death knell of horse racing for the duration was sounded by War Mobilization Director Byrnes in a statement issued yesterday with Presidential approval urging managements of all horse racing tracks to close their establishments by Jan. 3.

The statement also asked the managements to "refrain from resuming racing at all tracks until war conditions permit."

[For a discussion of the effect of Byrnes' orders on the professional sports world see the sports section.]

Altho Byrnes' announcement was carefully phrased as an appeal rather than an order, it was given teeth by inclusion of a threat to invoke drastic war powers against track managements failing to comply. From all over the nation track officials promptly announced they would voluntarily shut down their operations.

Check Athletes' Draft Status.

Byrnes accompanied his crack-down against racing with an order to draft boards to check on why professional athletes are not in the services. This action was regarded as a threat to the operation of professional baseball and football in 1945, and by some was seen as foreshadowing total cessation of professional sports while the war remains in a critical stage.

Byrnes made public a letter he has written Selective Service Director Hershey expressing concern over "the large number of men between the ages of 18 and 26 engaged in professional athletics of all types." He said he understands some are in 4-F and some have medical discharges from the army or navy, but added:

"In either event, they prove to thousands by their great physical feats upon the football field that

[Continued on page 2, column 2 of sports section.]

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1944.

Sunrise, 8:17. Sunset, 5:25. Moonset, 3:44 a. m. tomorrow. Morning star, Jupiter; evening star, Venus; night luminary, Saturn.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Increasing cloudiness today, light snow late in afternoon or early evening; not so cold this afternoon and evening; colder late tonight and tomorrow; fresh winds; high today, 24; low tonight, 10; high tomorrow, 15.

ILLINOIS: Increasing cloudiness today; light snow tonight, beginning in extreme north in early evening; fair tomorrow; not so cold in north today and this evening; colder in entire state late tonight and tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Dec. 24:

3 a. m....*22	11 a. m....21	7 p. m....12
4 a. m....22	Noon......19	8 p. m....11
5 a. m....21	1 p. m....19	9 p. m....10
6 a. m....20	2 p. m....18	10 p. m.... 9
7 a. m....20	3 p. m....18	11 p. m...† 8
8 a. m....20	4 p. m....18	Midn't.....10
9 a. m....20	5 p. m....16	1 a. m...‡10
10 a. m....21	6 p. m....14	2 a. m....11

*High. †Low. Unofficial, 1-2 a. m.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Dec. 23:

Mean temperature, 18; normal, 25; excess since Jan. 1, 880 degrees.

Precipitation, .01; deficiency since Jan. 1, 6.35 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 81 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 76; 7:30 p. m., 78.

[Official weather report on page 9.]

Total average net paid circulation NOVEMBER, 1944 SUNDAY in excess 1,300,000 THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Denial of Materials Threatened in Labor Squeeze.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 [Special].—The administration today tightened the vise on private business by ordering that firms violating federal man power regulations be denied materials, fuel, transportation, and rationed goods.

War Mobilization Director Byrnes issued the order for the crack-down, invoking for the first time in this war the WPB's broad priority controls which permit it to withhold from business materials, transportation, and any other product subject to priority.

The action, taken in two steps, was aimed at squeezing man power out of less essential activities into war production and providing some of the 300,000 more war workers needed thruout the nation.

Ceilings Set Up.

Byrnes first asked the war man power commission to speed its drive to set up employment ceilings in labor shortage areas. Under these ceilings, the WMC dictates to a business the number of workers it may employ.

Then Byrnes told WPB to put teeth into the WMC regulations because the man power commission has no authority to enforce its ceilings. This was done by WPB Chairman Krug, who ordered use of the drastic sanctions.

The order permits WPB to use its broad powers whenever it finds that "materials or facilities are not being used most effectively for the prosecution of the war as a result of failure to comply with an employment ceiling or hiring regulation of the war man power commission."

Can Withdraw Priorities.

Under terms of the WPB order, violations of WMC rulings may result in withdrawing or modifying of "any priorities or allocations granted by or under authority of the WPB."

Before sanctions are invoked, the WPB said, the man power commission must certify that the employer has refused to comply with hiring regulations "within reasonable time after he has been notified of his failure to do so." As a protection for the employer, such certification will be followed by hearings before a compliance commissioner. The WPB priority sanctions will be applied only if there is proof of failure to comply.

"The vast majority of establishments and employes thruout the nation are coöperating wholeheartedly in accepting employment ceilings as essential to war production," Byrnes said.

Aims at "Unwilling Few."

"However, I am unwilling to ask for the voluntary acceptance of ceilings by the many without being prepared to take positive measures to enforce ceilings on the few who are unwilling to thus contribute to our war effort."

Earlier this week, in other moves to intensify the war program, the government increased the draft rate from 60,000 to 80,000 for January and February; ordered increased war production on the theory that heavy fighting may continue in Europe for a year or more; froze civilian goods output at present levels, and slashed the allotment of automobile tires for civilian use.

Eight 300 Pound Grave Markers Are Stolen

Eight granite grave markers, each weighing 300 pounds, were stolen from the Hayes Monument company, 2724 W. 111th st., police were notified yesterday.

Today's Tribune

News and Editorial..........Part 1
Sports ....Part 2
Metropolitan section.........Part 3
Radio programs, Crossword puzzle......................Part 3
Eight Pages of comics........Part 4
Classified ads ....Part 5
Drama, movies, music, books..Part 6
Society news, clubs, travel women's features, patterns..Part 7
Graphic weekly...............Part 8
Picture section..............Part 9

DADDY AND JUNIOR DISCUSS AT LEAST ONE OF THE FACTS OF LIFE

G. I. Pilgrims in Bethlehem; Markham Yule Poem Found

Fly to Peace

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Dec. 23 (AP).—On this sixth Christmas of the greatest conflict the world has known more than 500 American warriors will gather to celebrate the birth of the Prince of Peace at the Bethlehem manger where it occurred.

They started coming in by plane today, fresh from the mud and gore of the battlefields in France, Germany, and Italy, from North Africa, from stations in the middle east and from the bleak coast of the Persian gulf. There weren't many officers among these pilgrims. Most of them were just plain G. I.s winging in from scenes of violent death to honor the One who promised eternal life.

See Where Manger Stood.

They follow the winding road to Bethlehem soon after their arrival, for they are eager to see "the place." In the Church of the Nativity they descend a short flight of stone steps and are shown the spot where the manger stood. A bright metal star inlaid in rock marks the place.

They will return to Bethlehem tomorrow night. From 9 p. m. to 3 a. m. relays of army buses will bring them from Jerusalem. The army and the Red Cross have arranged everything for their participation in the celebrations of the Savior's birth.

Many to Attend Mass.

Many will attend the midnight mass in the church of St. Catherine, the Roman Catholic church adjoining the Church of the Nativity, which is the common property of Roman, Greek, and Armenian churches. They will hear Christmas hymns sung by a choir of 2,000 Polish army men and the Bethlehem bells and an American choir inside the church broadcasting to the world.

There is little similarity between the manner of these fighting men on leave and those you see elsewhere released from the battle field. The mystery of the event and the scene touch them almost as soon as they arrive.

[Stories of Christmas celebrations in Europe and the Pacific are on page 5. Stories on Chicago Christmas worship and Yule parties are on page 6.]

Want Ads for Tuesday

Because the Tribune's want ad-taking department will be closed tomorrow, Christmas day, closing time for all want ads, except death notices, intended for publication in Tuesday's issue, will be 5 p. m. today, Sunday.

The Manger Song

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—A "lost" Christmas poem by Edwin Markham, author of "Man with the Hoe," has been discovered by Dr. Vernon B. Hampton, president and founder of the Edwin Markham association.

Entitled "The Manger Song of Mary," the poem turned up in a collection of papers given the association by Virgil Markham, son of the poet, and a professor at Wagner college.

"The work is not included in any of the published works of Markham," said Hampton, who knew the poet 25 years and is writing his biography.

The text of the poem:

Hark, baby, hark,
To the bells of the dark.
Here are three that are led by the star—
*Melchior and Gaspar and Balthasar**
Great are the gifts in the hands of the wise—
Mother has only a kiss for your eyes!

Croon, baby, croon,
Like a dove at the noon.
Melchior with beard reaching down to the knees
Pours you the gold from the hills and the seas,
Brings you a gift for a king to command—
Mother has only a kiss for your hand!

Sleep, baby, sleep
For the shadows are deep.
Gaspar with pearls on his red turban comes
Bringing you myrrh and Arabian gums.
Wind where he passes is a delicate sweet—
Mother has only a kiss for your feet!

Dream, baby, dream
For the star is agleam.
Balthasar kneels by the manger and sings
Bringing white frankincense, rings over rings.
They have brought treasures from mountain and mart—
Mother has nothing to give but her heart!

"The poem is a striking lullaby, and seems to present a series of pictures with remarkable climax line," Hampton believes. "It is among the superior poems of Markham's early career.

Markham died March 7, 1940.

[*According to medieval legend the names of the three magi who came to Bethlehem to present gifts to the infant Jesus were Melchior, Gaspar, and Balthasar.]

War Summaries

PARIS—Yanks dent southern flank of Nazi drive. Page 1.
LONDON—Nazis indicate their drive is slowing up. Page 3.
LONDON—Russians gain 16 miles toward Vienna. Page 3.
MAC ARTHUR HDQ.—Destroy planes in raid on Manila. Page 4.

IT'S CHRISTMAS TODAY FOR BOYS IN SOUTH PACIFIC

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Doughboys stationed in the Gilbert islands will be the first Americans on battlefields of the world to greet Christmas day, and those in the Aleutians will be the last.

It will be 7 a. m., Chicago time Sunday when Christmas dawns in the Gilberts, and at 11 a. m. the Philippines will begin the observance.

Americans in Chungking will welcome Christmas day at noon Sunday and Yanks in Palestine will hear the bells of Bethlehem at 3 p. m., Chicago time. On the battlefields of France and Italy Christmas will come at 6 p. m., but to the Yanks in the Aleutians it will not dawn until five hours after Christmas has arrived in Chicago.

ORDER TOWELS SHORTENED TO STRETCH SUPPLY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 (AP).—Bath towels will be shorter to make the supply longer.

The war production board ordered manufacturers today to hold bath towel lengths to 40 inches and guest towels to 26 inches after Jan. 22. WPB estimated this would stretch supplies by 1,300,000 towels a month.

These additional limitations were imposed on the turkish or terry woven towels affected.

DRIVE CLOSER TO SEDAN; YANKS DOWN 178 PLANES

GALLANT LITTLE BAND HOLDS OUT IN ECHTERNACH

BY ROBERT CROMIE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH AMERICAN FORCES ON THE WESTERN FRONT, Dec. 23.—

3d

The story of a gallant little band of Americans which has been cut off in the Luxemburg town of Echternach, holding off the Germans for five days, may not be adequately told until after the war.

At last reports the unit was still clinging to two blocks of the resort town. Radio messages from them, plus information brought by such men as Lt. Richard Cook, 26, a Portage, Wis., farm boy who made a desperate dash from the town in a peep under tank fire last Tuesday, pictured the situation.

Echternach is a resort town with 28 hotels, on the bank of the Sauer river on the Luxemburg-German border. The bridge across the river was blown, but the Germans sometimes laid boards across from their end and sneaked patrols into town.

Patrol Is Driven Off.

One patrol came in Dec. 15, but was driven off, according to Lt. Cook. Then, early the morning of the 16th, the Germans laid down a heavy artillery barrage.

"Shortly after 7 a. m. Saturday," [Dec. 16] Cook said, "one of our outposts called and said the Germans had captured nine men and a light machine gun. By 10 a. m. we could see them all over the place, hootin' and hollerin'. For some reason they didn't attack much at first, apparently thinking that if Americans were still in the town our planes wouldn't bomb it.

"We were cut off, but all thru Saturday and Sunday there was lots of long range firing and we were piling 'em up in the streets. Nights we stationed men in upstairs windows who threw down grenades whenever they heard any noise in the streets.

U. S. Tanks Arrive.

"Monday a few of our tanks managed to get in, but were forced to withdraw when darkness came. We still had no orders to withdraw, so we stayed on. Tuesday our tanks returned and helped us consolidate our positions by bringing in some outposts which had been cut off. Then the tanks left again. By this time, altho we had only one man slightly injured and none killed, I'd swear we'd killed over 100 Jerries.

"Tuesday afternoon about 3, the

[Continued on page 2, column 8.]

American Attacks Dent Southern Flank of Foe.

(Map on page 2.)

PARIS, Dec. 24 [Sunday]—(AP).—American relief columns, swinging up thru Luxemburg and southeastern Belgium in their first effective counter-action, have bitten into the southern flank of the German penetration which now has reached Libramont, only 23 miles northeast of historic Sedan, allied headquarters disclosed last night.

The German drive to Libramont represented a 16 mile advance from by-passed Bastogne. Libramont is 7½ miles south of St. Hubert in the Freyr forest, another sector reached by the Germans.

On the basis of the headquarters announcement the Germans now hold a 22 mile long north-south wedge inside Belgium and have driven 40 miles beyond their jump-off positions on the eighth day of their winter offensive.

Air Force Strikes.

The western side of this wedge, however, is not a solid German held line, from all indications, but merely three major spearheads which have reached the focal points of Libramont on the south, St. Hubert in the center, and Marche in the north.

With clearing skies the world's mightiest air force also swung into action with 4,500 sorties against the German invasion columns, cutting destructive swaths thru their ranks, hammering their rear bases, and shooting down 178 German planes.

Allied headquarters, lifting a 48 hour time lag on front news, gave this report of the situation:

Striking north of the city of Luxemburg and also north of Arlon, 13 miles northwest of Luxemburg, American troops have dented the German southern flank.

Strike North of Mersch.

A front dispatch covering this action thru Friday morning said the Luxemburg counter-action was sprung north of Mersch, eight miles above Luxemburg city. Altho this dispatch was censored it contained these perhaps significant words:

"It is obvious that in the eight days since the Germans threw the dice in what probably is their last big gamble the Americans have had time to reform their forces."

The extent of the American counter-attack was not given, but it appeared to be in the nature of a large scale operation, supported by the air forces.

Encouraging news also came from the northern flank where an Associated Press correspondent said that Field Marshal von Runstedt had been forced to pull back one of his crack SS [Elite] divisions because it was badly mauled by hard fighting doughboys in the Malmedy sector.

Germans Leave 1,000 Dead.

The Germans left more than 1,000 dead in the snows below Malmedy, the dispatch said, and a hard freeze setting in had the Yanks grouped around small bonfires across the battle-ridden fields and cross roads.

The Americans, however, have lost Stavelot, five miles southwest of Malmedy, headquarters disclosed and also confirmed the German announcement that St. Vith, 12 miles southeast of Stavelot, had been taken by the Germans.

Masses of German armor were reported pushing the Americans back slowly from St. Vith toward Vielsalm, nine miles to the west and seven miles south of Stavelot. Headquarters described this action, where the Americans were trying to prevent a line up of major German columns, as one of the epic stands of the war. The Americans slugged it out toe to toe, and are still fighting with great courage, but are slowly being pressed back by superior forces.

Nazis Advance 10 Miles.

In the Malmedy sector the Germans still were trying to gather enough strength to break thru and widen their penetration, headquarters said.

In their western penetration one German spearhead in a 10 mile advance has reached Marche, 22 miles

Angry Yanks Chase Nazi Tanks Afoot

BY WILLIAM STRAND.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES NEAR BUTGENBACH, Germany, Dec. 22 [Delayed].—A woman scorned is a mild creature compared with doughboys who see a German tank taking liberties with their armored car. At least that's what the crew members of a Mark VI. [Panther tank] learned today when they fled ignominiously back inside their lines in the tank, pursued by three G. I.s on foot flourishing their bazookas like shillalahs.

The triumph of foot soldiers over the mechanical age came about when Yank reconnaissance troops of an engineer battalion took up positions near a road block. Two light tanks went ahead to look over the situation which, in a formal report, they described with charming simplicity: "Not clear." They left behind only a lone armored car commanded by Sgt. Francis A. Du Franc of Stamford, Conn., but don't let his first name fool you.

Panther Chases Yanks.

A few moments later the light tanks came streaking back, pausing long enough to announce that the Panther tank was hot on their trail. Sgt. Du Frane and his crew, who began fighting two years ago in Africa, have seen Panther tanks before. They climbed into the armored car and tried to move it to cover the road. But the vehicle had other ideas and stalled.

At this moment the Germans were heard approaching the bend ahead. Du Frane ordered himself and his two man crew into the nearest ditch with their bazookas. They were Sgt. Sidney S. Haszard of Needham, Mass., and Pvt. 1st Class Jesse G. Alexander of Deery, N. H. Hardly had the three taken cover behind a wall than the Panther lumbered into view.

Panther Is K. O.'d.

The German Goliath paused in surprise at finding a modern David on wheels standing resolutely at the roadside, then fired three quick rounds with its 88 mm. gun which ripped thru the thin steel of the armor on the American car and crashed into the wall behind it. Du Frane and his men replied with their bazookas, hitting the big gun as well as the turret.

The wounded Panther rattled and wheezed, turned around and waddled away. Glancing at the holes in their car three angry G. I.s climbed from the ditch, hot after the retreating Germans. They chased the lumbering fugitives two kilometers trying to get another shot but found their legs did not match the Diesel engine and the tank finally disappeared over the crest of a hill.

"Even if it did stall at a lousy time, that was a hell of a way for the Germans to treat our car," Du Frane explained afterward. "If I only had had a jeep we'd have given them a real battle."

north of Libramont, and 23 miles southeast of Namur.

A front dispatch said that by Friday morning the Germans also had cut a highway northeast of Hotton, five miles northeast of Marche and 23 miles south of Liege. Heavy fighting was reported between Hotton and Soy, three miles to the northeast.

Headquarters said there was considerable enemy pressure south of Marche on the highway to Laroche, but there was no indication of a continued retreat of American troops.

American troops still hold Libramont, a five way road junction 16 miles from the northeastern French frontier.

Yanks Hold Stable Eastern Line.

At the southeastern end of the enemy's bulge there was no change in the situation. The Americans still hold a stable line in the Echternach sector altho the Germans have widened the base of their salient to Diekirch, five miles southwest of Echternach.

A dispatch from this area said that the American relief drive from the south, if it makes any major advance, will menace the entire southern German flank.

In the first good flying weather in three days, every type of American and British plane surged over the battle sector in Belgium, Luxemburg, and western Germany, loosing a deadly hail of bombs and bullets.

In complete figures showed that in addition to the planes destroyed, 17 tanks and armored vehicles were knocked out, 194 motor transport, 71 railroad cars, two locomotives, and seven gun positions also were destroyed, and five rail arteries were cut.

Added to these figures was the death of many German troops caught under the wings of the allied planes sweeping over snow covered roads where the enemy was silhauetted, and the undoubted havoc caused by shattered communications.

Air Battles Rage.

In some of the fiercest air battles of the war the allied airmen rampaged over a wide front between the invasion area and the Rhine river. The heavy bombers, more than 400 American and 100 R. A. F., concentrated on rear bases and rail junctions in Germany.

The loss of the three heavy bombers and 13 fighters was reported by the United States 9th air force while the United States 9th announced it had lost 14 fighter-bombers. More than a thousand fighter planes were in action.

The Germans in northern Luxemburg on Thursday overwhelmed Wiltz, where an American force had been surrounded. They stabbed into Bastogne, nine miles west, but the doughboys still held the town.

Another Associated Press correspondent reported for the first time that the tip of a wedge which the Germans had driven to Habiemont, due west of Stavelot and 18 miles south of Liege, had been cut off by the Americans.

Nazis Fought to Standstill.

The Germans, however, succeeded in bringing up artillery and were trying to blast a hole in the lines of the doughboys who had stopped on Rundstedt's first steel wave. By Thursday the Germans were pouring in tanks for another try.

Farther east, the Germans were fought to a standstill near the villages of Bullingen and Faymonville, five miles east of Malmedy.

Supreme headquarters described German losses in man power and equipment as unquestionably high. German prisoners—and there were few of them so far—conceded that their losses were heavy.

There was no attempt to minimize American losses. Groups as large as a battalion had been overwhelmed. Some still held out inside the German lines, hoping to be rescued by counter-blows.

Elsewhere along the front, the allied winter offensive was stalemated.

Yanks Give Up Ensdorf.

Supreme headquarters said the 3d army had withdrawn from Ensdorf, at the Saarlautern bridgehead across the Saar river in the western Saar basin.

It added that German broadcasts saying American bridgeheads had been abandoned at Dillingen, three miles north of Saarlautern, and at Saarlautern itself were unfounded.

Enemy patrols which crossed the Rhine north and south of Strasbourg on the United States 7th army front were repulsed, and fighting to the north along the Siegfried line inside Germany was confined to patrol clashes.

1,500 U. S. FLYERS ARE INTERNED IN SWITZERLAND

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 (AP).—Some 1,500 United States airmen forced down during bombing missions to Germany had been interned in Switzerland up to last Oct. 1, the Swiss legation said today.

A total of about 95,000 refugees of 20 nationalities had been admitted to Switzerland by that date.

The American airmen were among 16,000 military internees. Other refugee classes are: 48,500 civilians from adjacent war zones; 18,500 former Italian soldiers; 7,500 emigrants blocked by the war from proceeding to their destination; 3,300 escaped prisoners of war; 700 deserters from various armies, and 500 soldiers of various countries, hospitalized in Switzerland by their governments.

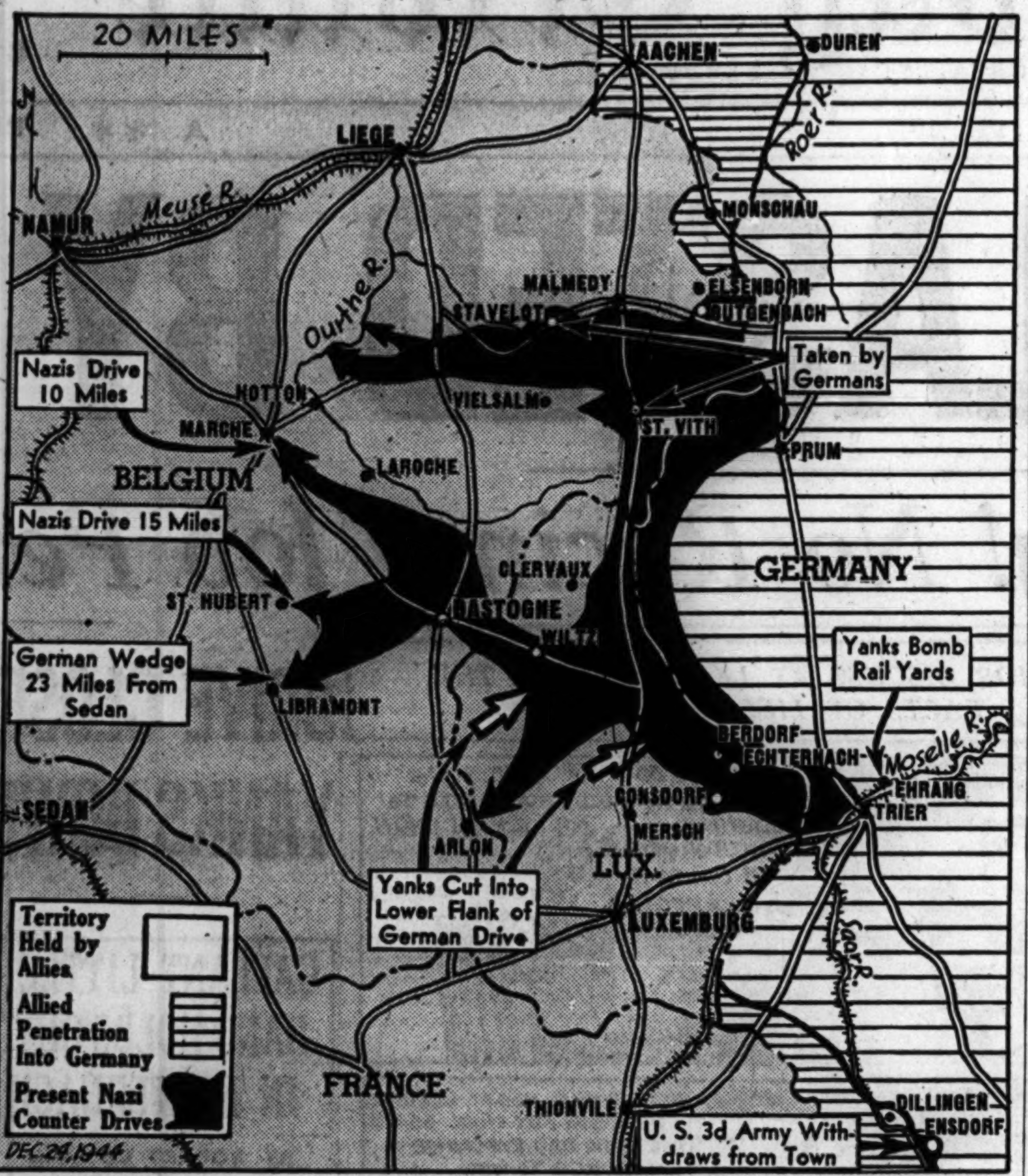
'Target for Tonight' Actor Dies in Japanese Camp

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP).—Air Commodore Benjamin James Silly, who appeared in the British film, "Target for Tonight," has died in a Japanese prison camp in Formosa, it was disclosed last night.

Big Turkey Dinner $1.50
TODAY and TOMORROW
Served from Noon Until 10 P. M.
Corner House RESTAURANT
100 East Ohio St.
Other Dinners from $1.00

Blows and Counter-Blows on the Western Front

(Story starts on page 1.)



AMERICANS K. O. TANKS TRYING TO OVERRUN GUNS

Foil Nazi Attempt to Break Thru Wedge.

BY WILLIAM STRAND.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH U. S. FORCES NEAR BUTGENBACH, Germany, Dec. 22 [Delayed].—Hurling repeated attacks supported by the cream of their armor, the Germans battled desperately today to burst out of the northern fin of the wedge in our lines and in the direction of our guns, with tanks and tank destroyers slugging it out over muddy, misty, snow covered hills.

When the smoke of the afternoon attack cleared away, forward observers reported 19 German tanks lying immobile before their positions. At the same time, they said, a battalion of enemy infantry was trapped on a hillside overlooking Butgenbach under fire of American 105 mm. howitzers thundering from the hills behind us.

The Tanks Are Out.

"The tanks aren't moving, aren't shooting, and some are burning," said Capt. Carl Oelze of Cleveland, O. "As far as we're concerned they are knocked out until they start more trouble."

Earlier, a column of 40 German infantry men marching along a road approaching the town were brought under fire from machine guns and tank destroyers, with only a handful seen to flee afterwards.

Butgenbach is an important town as a road junction giving access to highways north. It has been the hub of fighting in this sector which has been as bloody as any which American troops have seen in the Nazi break-thru attempt. The enemy's bid to wrest the town from our hands is costing him dearly, according to prisoner of war reports stating that crack Nazi units spearheading the attack have suffered 50 per cent casualties.

Heavy Artillery Barrage.

This morning after pouring 400 rounds of heavy artillery onto the town in 30 minutes—an almost unprecedented amount of ammunition for the Germans to use on one small target—they sent 10 tanks rolling down the road, supporting an attack by a battalion of infantry. Machine guns, mortars and rifles stopped the infantry cold while five tanks managed to penetrate the line. They were destroyed by artillery and tank destroyers.

Less seasoned troops might have broken, seeing tanks apparently overrunning them, but these are among the finest units in the American army and they simply are not running these days. When the full story of this emergency has been told there will be several outfits with bright new chapters in their histories.

British Censor Blacks Out Source of 140 Army Gifts

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 23.—One hundred and forty men in the army won't know who sent them Christmas gifts because the censor would not let cards accompanying the parcels name the village from which a church dispatched them.

SCHILLING BECOMES TOP ACE IN EUROPE WITH 34½ PLANES

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP).—Col. Dave Schilling, who commands an ace fighter group in Europe, became the leading ace himself today by getting five German planes, making his total bagged 34½—of which 24½ were in the air and 10 on the ground.

Col. Dave Schilling.

The 26 year old Traverse City, Mich., pilot led his group into one of the fiercest dogfights of the war when they tangled with 250 German Messerschmitts and Focke-Wulfs and shot down 35 of them.

The record that Schilling broke was held by Lt. Col. Francis Gabreski of Oil City, Pa., who had 31 planes to his credit—28 in the air and three on the ground. He is now a German prisoner. Schilling, Gabreski, and Col. Hubert Zemke, also a prisoner, were called by the Germans the "terrible three."

MEN OF BATAAN INSPIRE YANKS IN LEYTE FIGHT

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

ADVANCED HDQ., Leyte, Dec. 21 [Delayed].—As Christmas nears, the minds of American soldiers are turning in the direction of the American soldiers and civilians captured on Bataan.

The lads of the 12th cavalry, it may now be revealed, fought 28 days in the mountains of Leyte with one-third rations daily and only enough ammunition to repel one suicide charge. But they knew that recently the men who fought so gallantly in the Philippines in 1941 and early 1942 were getting five teaspoonfuls of rice a day, and some days nothing.

This has been an incentive to many who are fighting here.

YANKS EXECUTE 3 NAZI SPIES IN U. S. UNIFORMS

PARIS, Dec. 23 (AP). — The first German spies captured in American uniform during the Nazi counter-offensive were executed today, supreme allied headquarters announced. One officer candidate and two noncommisisoned officers were put to death by a firing squad.

The Germans were described as part of a group trained to impersonate Americans, and admitted they were assigned to reconnoiter the condition of bridges and roadways along the Meuse.

They were caught by United States military police at Aywaille, 11 miles southeast of Liege, Belgium, wearing American uniforms, armed with American weapons, and driving an American truck. They were executed after a court martial.

TIRE, WHEEL STOLEN FROM CAR.

A tire, tube, and wheel were stolen from the automobile of Irving Marcus in front of his home at 3817 Congress st., he told police last night.

Shoots Down 3 Jap Planes as They Prepare to Land

ADVANCED HDQ., Leyte, P. I., Dec. 23.—Marine Sgt. John W. Andre, of Miami, Fla., shot down two, possibly four, enemy planes as they were in the course of landing on Luzon. Three Japanese bombers had followed our planes in to a landing field on Leyte and Andre quietly trailed them back to Luzon. As they came in to land with their lights on, he switched on his lights and got on their tails. He then shot down two, and possibly got two others. He got safely away.

DIES IN HOME OF HEART ATTACK.

Miss Claudia Koufelt, 58, of 2101 Erie st., died yesterday in her home, apparently of a heart attack.

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YANKS' STAND AT ST. VITH STEMS GERMAN DRIVE

BY JOHN THOMPSON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 1ST ARMY, Dec. 21 [Delayed].—One of the key factors in the American ability to absorb the heavy penetrations by German panzer divisions and SS [elite guard] troops has been the magnificent defense of St. Vith and the surrounding area. Just beginning to be learned are the details of the heroic work by Yank tankmen and infantry who, altho virtually surrounded, continued supplying themselves by infiltration to the rear and held out, disrupting the German time table.

[*Allied headquarters yesterday confirmed the German claim that St. Vith had been captured.*]

Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's blitzkrieg schedule now seems definitely to have been slowed by as much as four days. This was due primarily to the defenders of St. Vith, and the area from Monschau on back into the Stavelot sector. Here American lines have been holding firm against attempts by SS infantry and squadrons of Tiger and Panther tanks supported by self-propelled artillery to break thru into the network of roads leading to Liege.

Knock Out 30 Tanks.

Around Stavelot, an infantry officer said today, tank destroyers and bazookas knocked out 30 of 60 German tanks and 75 of 100 vehicles. In that area, veteran American shock troops built a deep wall across the path of the German advance, blunting it completely.

Along the lines of the Ambleve and Lienne rivers, the Germans found it impossible to break thru and scores died fighting. No quarter was being asked or given in these fierce engagements.

Von Rundstedt's main hope of supplying his armor with gasoline from captured American dumps has been completely unsuccessful, a high staff officer said.

Truck Drivers Move Gasoline.

Teams of Negro truck drivers working often over roads which had been cut earlier by roving Nazi groups succeeded in shifting to safety millions of gallons of gasoline, this officer said.

For the second successive day a heavy fog blanketed the battle area, limiting visibility to a few yards. Tanks and self-propelled guns were exchanging fire at ranges of relatively a few yards, and German and American infantrymen were fighting almost hand to hand.

West of Stavelot, the doughboys crept thru snow drenched forests, traversed a long ridge and then smashed into the exposed German flank north of the Ambleve river.

Leads Nazi Drive

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Associated Press Photo.]

Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt, supreme German commander in the west, who is leading the new counter-offensive against the Americans in Belgium and Luxemburg.

REPORT NAZIS BUILD LINE NEAR SWISS BORDER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CHIASSO, Switzerland, Dec. 23.—The Germans are preparing a defense line in the Lake Constance region in Germany, according to information reaching the border press.

"Military activity has increased considerably on the German side of the Rhine," one dispatch said, and the French have ordered the eevacuation of the most exposed parts of Hueningen. A heavy flow of evacuees was observed Friday and Saturday between Hueningen and St. Louis. Farther north, at Istein and Kembs, the Germans are blowing up rail and bridge connections, thus making the river crossings more difficult. Heavy dust and smoke clouds are visible at Neudorf from Swiss territory.

"On the other hand, the Germans are hastily building deep entrenchments in the Lake Constance area, at the door to the Bavarian plain. Hundreds of workers, many women among them, are doing pick and shovel work around Taegerwil and Emisshofer, reënforcing fortifications extending far to the north."

Yank Fights 6-Hour War in British Hotel

LEEDS, England, Dec. 23 (AP).—An American army officer, just back from the western front, was hospitalized for shell shock last night after he had barricaded himself in a hotel room with a Sten gun for six hours and threatened all who attempted to enter.

GREATEST NAZI PUSH DIRECTED BY A NAZI-HATER

Rundstedt Known to Scorn Hitler.

Thru an ironical quirk of history, the great western front drive of the Nazis is being directed by a man who has been known thruout his career for his dislike of nazilism.

Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt, supreme German commander in the west, has referred to the Hitler brown shirts as "brown dirt." He will fight the Nazis' wars for them, but he will not sit to dinner with them. Even Hitler himself he is said to have characterized as an inflated lance corporal.

A Military Aristocrat.

Von Rundstedt is the best known present day representative of what is probably the haughtiest caste in Europe—the Prussian military aristocracy. As his tradition demands, he is aloof, silent, cold, perfectly self-contained, efficient. He knows his ancestral trade as few others know it. That trade is war.

Von Rundstedt has fought for other regimes and doubtless hopes he or his son [now a British prisoner of war in Italy] will fight for still others in the future. After intensive military training which began at the age of 12, he distinguished himself in the first World war and emereged a major. Between the wars he studied and worked intensively to help create the great German army which fell on the world with such crushing power in 1939.

Led Previous Drives.

The present maneuver on the western front is not the first such action by which Von Rundstedt has dashed allied hopes. He performed brilliantly in Poland in the first weeks of the war and was in command of the German troops who effected the break-thru at Sedan in May of 1940. It was this break-thru which resulted in knocking France out of the war and bringing temporary victory to German arms.

The 69 year old marshal has been in and out of command, in and out of Nazi favor. He has taken these changes in status without reported comment. Plainly, the Nazis fear and distrust him. Equally plainly, they cannot get along without his military genius.

Attempt to Kill Romanian Vice Premier Reported

MOSCOW, Dec. 23 (AP).—The Moscow radio reported a dispatch from Bucharest today describing an attempt by two members of the landowners class to kill Romanian Vice Premier Peter Groza at a theater.

PIANOS WANTED FOR CASH.
Grands—Uprights. Merrimac 4026.—Adv.

GALLANT LITTLE BAND HOLDS OUT IN ECHTERNACH

[Continued from first page.]

Jerries came up behind a hat factory where we were holding a position and began pounding it with bazookas. From then on we couldn't travel between there and our kitchen, a few dozen yards away. Then I got a message from the captain asking me to get a couple of volunteers to take a peep and drive thru the German lines to ours for aid. It was a drive up what we called 'Bowling Alley hill,' 1,100 yards of straight highway uphill. Two men volunteered and took off, but I found out later they didn't stop where we told them, due to some confusion, altho they got thru all right.

"Meanwhile, a German tank had come into town and was blasting at our positions. I got another call and was told to send another peep. Two men volunteered, but neither could drive, so with the captain's permission I drove and took Staff Sgt. Mike Sisock of Passaic, N. J., with me.

Tank Fires Down Road.

"The German tank at the end of the street now was firing directly down the road, bouncing shells off the hotel across the street. We got into the street from the garage, just put the accelerator to the floor and took off. From Echternach to the top of Bowling Alley hill I didn't have her out of second gear. The tank fired once, but I don't know how close it came. Sisock had his carbine ready all the way, but when I asked him later what he'd planned to fire at, he said he guessed if anything shot at us he'd just have fired straight up."

It was deemed not feasible to attempt to rescue the surrounded unit immediately, and its fate is still undecided.

The legend already is springing up around the outfit that the men could have come out but flatly refused to leave because [1] they liked the town and [2] they were having a good time killing Germans.

Gen. Kane Named Head of Air Service Command

U. S. AIR SERVICE COMMAND HDQ. IN EUROPE, Dec. 23 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Clarence Kane, San Diego, Cal., has been named commanding general of the air service command for Europe, succeeding Maj. Gen. Hugh Knerr. Knerr continued as deputy commander for United States strategic air forces in Europe.

DIES SHOVELING SNOW.

Frank Eninger, 65, of 2720 Trumble av., died of a heart attack yesterday while shoveling snow in his back yard.

Mandel's

We won't see you tomorrow, Christmas Day, but we want you to know that we think you're wonderful . . . you, our patient and helpful customers. You were patient with our under-staffed sales force during the busy, busy holiday rush. You helped by carrying most of your packages just as we asked you to do. And with all your gift buying, you remembered the best of all gifts, a War Bond to help the 6th War Loan Drive. Thanks to your generous purchases, our employees exceeded their quota by well over 200%. To each and every one of our customers, and to our loyal employees, we extend a hearty wish for a Merry Christmas, and a sincere hope that next Christmas will see families united, and peace on earth again.

MANDEL BROTHERS
Store Closed All Day Monday, Christmas Day
Store Hours Tuesday, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

RUSSIANS QUIET, NAZIS ON WEST GET GREEN LIGHT

Lanza Says Allies' Drive Failed Without Red Aid.

BY COL. CONRAD H. LANZA.

The Teheran conference took place a year ago. From what has recently been disclosed, it appears that Marshal Stalin at that time made it known that Russia in the final settlement of the war demanded as her western frontier the Curzon line. This would sever approximately a third of Poland.

There is no evidence as yet that either Churchill or President Roosevelt at that time acquiesced in the Russian demand. The evidence indicates, however, that they did not definitely reject it. The question then was an academic one as the German lines were deep in Russia, and far beyond the Curzon line.

The matter became acute in July last, after the Russians had defeated the Germans and had occupied Poland up to and beyond the Curzon line.

Pressed for Settlement.

From Churchill's speech of Dec. 15 it appears that Russia thereafter pressed for a settlement of her claim. At the same time she discontinued her great offensive thru Poland. There has been no serious fighting on that front since Aug. 1.

Granting Russia's demand was bound to antagonize many Americans and British. The demand is in violation of the Atlantic Charter and of the reasons given for starting the war in 1939. To avoid this issue both political and military measures were taken.

Politically, Churchill went to Moscow last October. In his report made to the house of commons he regretted his inability to state that a satisfactory agreement as to the Polish boundary had been reached. Then the head of the Polish government-in-exile was sent to Moscow. The hope seems to have been that Poland would agree voluntarily to the Russian demand. German territory yet to be conquered was offered to Poland as compensation. Poland declined.

U. S. Enters Picture.

It will be remembered that in 1939, Great Britain announced her determination to back Poland to the full extent of her power against German demands for frontier settlements not acquiesced in by Poland. To avoid having this brought up again, our state department announced that if Poland just would sign away her claims, the United States would recognize that situation. So would Great Britain.

Militarily, the United States and Great Britain made an effort to win the war against Germany without having to depend upon Russia renewing her offensive thru Poland. This culminated in the attacks of Gen. Eisenhower's armies in mid-November.

The great allied offensive was continued uninterruptedly for more than a month, or for twice as long as originally believed necessary. It did make substantial territorial gains in Alsace. It failed either to penetrate the German front, or to cause its lines to crumble.

Then came Churchill's speech of Dec. 15. The interpretation upon this is if Poland would agree to Russia's demands, then Russia would renew the Poland offensive. Whether Gen. Eisenhower advised this as necessary to end the war within a reasonable time is unknown. It seems unlikely that he was not consulted.

Conditions Acute Elsewhere.

In addition to the Polish question, acute conditions are arising in other European countries, all of which point to the advisability of ending the war with Germany quickly.

Press dispatches from supreme headquarters dated Dec. 18, said it had been known "for two weeks" that German divisions in considerable numbers were gathering in the area of their subsequent counter-offensive.

The reason for this gathering may not have been correctly foreseen. But it was evident that Germany did have reserves and was in a position to keep fighting along her western front. It was therefore advisable to draw off some of these Germans. A great Russian offensive on its former grand scale on the Polish front seemed to be the solution.

Whether Russia will accept Mr. Churchill's speech as a settlement of her demand for the Curzon line, and start her armies in motion is another matter which is not known.

Nazi Offensive Begun.

On Dec. 16, Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt, commander in chief of the German armies on the western front, started an offensive. Von Rundstedt is reputed to be the ablest general that Germany has. Preparations for his major offensive must have taken at least two weeks, and plans for it must have been prepared before that time, or not later than the last half of November.

The German commander on the whole eastern front is Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian. He must have advised either that the indications were that there would be no great Russian offensive in Poland at this time, or else that he had sufficient forces to hold one if it did come. In this connection, Russia has reported that during November, 20 more German divisions arrived on her front, as against a decrease of four Hungarian divisions. Perhaps Guderian thinks he can hold it.

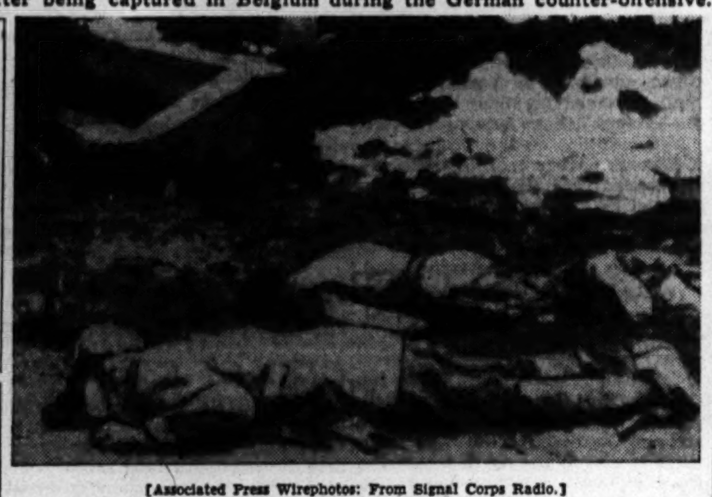
Green Light for Von Rundstedt.

In Italy the German commander is Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesserling. He recently sent two divisions to the Budapest area, but seems to have still enough left to keep the allies in Italy down to a very slow advance. Mussolini said in a speech Dec. 17 that four new German trained divisions soon will be ready to reënforce Kesserling.

Before Von Rundstedt started his offensive in France, German headquarters provided against critical situations arising elsewhere. Having done so, the green signal was flashed, and Von Rundstedt was allowed to go to it.

Nazi Photographs of Yank Victims in Counter-Drive

Photo from roll of captured German film, showing American soldiers being marched to rear, past an advancing Tiger tank, after being captured in Belgium during the German counter-offensive.



[Associated Press Wirephotos: From Signal Corps Radio.]

Another picture from captured German film roll, showing two American soldiers lying dead in Belgium after being killed in Nazi break-thru.

NAZIS INDICATE YANK DEFENSES SLOWING DRIVE

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP).—German broadcasts trumpeted claims today that Gen. Eisenhower had been forced to drain man power from his entire western front in an effort to hold Field Marshal von Rundstedt's offensive in the north.

While asserting that weakened American forces were retreating to the south. Commentators spoke of "fierce battles" and of "throwing back repeated counter-attacks." The high command's announcement was headed by a paragraph saying "our troops warded off strong enemy relief attacks up to 14 times" in the Stavelot area.

Claim Bridgeheads Given Up.

"The American 3d army continued to evacuate its Saar bridgeheads because Gen. Patton had to move his forces to threatened areas on the northern sector of the vast front," said Transocean, Berlin news agency. "German troops are hotly pursuing the retreating Americans."

A later Transocean broadcast claimed that Lt. Gen. Patch's 7th army "started to evacuate a number of pillboxes on the Alsace-Palatinate border" yesterday morning.

Berlin claimed that "the Americans have withdrawn large numbers of troops from the Aachen sector."

Both the Nazi radio and the German war bulletin emphasized a claim that the long surrounded garrison at St. Nazaire, on the coast of the Bay of Biscay, had opened an attack and occupied 80 square kilometers [30 square miles] of territory.

Withhold Late News.

Thruout the day the Germans withheld up to the minute news—whether good or bad.

"The German aim is to leave the enemy groping about in the dark," said one of the military commentators, Capt. Ludwig Sertorius.

"They [the Americans] are now attacking in a south-north direction, but in vain. The next few days undoubtedly will see increased attempts on the part of Gen. Eisenhower to transform his improvised defense into a methodical counter-attack or counter-offensive."

Sertorius said the winter offensive had proved its worth by forcing the allies to break off their own drive.

Calling Von Rundstedt's thrust a "daring enterprise," he added:

"But it must not be forgotten that it has an intact west wall to fall back on."

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

The German war bulletin as broadcast from Berlin yesterday said:

"The winter battle in the southwest continues to take a favorable course. Our troops beat back strong enemy relief attacks repeated up to 14 times on the northern front of the penetration area between Elsenborn and Stavelot. On both sides of the River Ourthe German forces are pursuing dislodged United States units with strong forces.

"German attacks also are progressing in central Luxemburg. The number of prisoners brought in and the amount of booty is rising.

"On the Saar, the town of Dillingen was liberated from the enemy and the right bank of the river cleared on a broad front. Onrushing German forces and our artillery inflicted heavy losses on the Americans during their retreat. In the Bitche area renewed attacks of enemy batallions failed. Between the lower Vosges and the Rhine our attacks regained a number of heights and localities.

"In upper Alsace the enemy, attacking at Kaysersberg and Urweiss, was either repulsed or beaten back in counter-attacks.

"The garrison of St. Nazaire launched a strong surprise attack on their eastern front, beat back the enemy from his positions, and penetrated deeply into the enemy hinterland. Eighty square kilometers have been occupied.

"London and Antwerp were subjected to strong long range fire yesterday.

British Envoy to Russia Sues to Divorce Beauty

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Archibald Clark Kerr, British ambassador to Russia, has filed a divorce suit in Edinburgh, it was disclosed today. The envoy, who has been back in England since early December, is 61. He married Maria Dias Salas, daughter of one of the leading Chilean families, in Santiago in 1928 when he was minister to Chile. His wife, now living in New York, once was called "the most beautiful girl in Santiago."

CHICAGO SANTAS GIVE PARTY FOR TINY ALSATIANS

German Marionette Show Part of Fete.

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SAVERNE, Alsace, Dec. 23—Pvt. 1st Class Peter Feyen, 1814 W. 13th st., Chicago, Ill., was wearing field garb and a two day growth of beard but he made an efficient Santa Claus today as he distributed candy to 150 Alsatian youngsters, most of them war orphans. Feyen is a member of the 12th tactical air command signal unit which came here today to give these boys and girls their first Christmas party in four years.

Feyen, who once had a Chicago Tribune delivery route, has gotten a goodly number of presents himself from home but he is still "sweating out" the arrival of one of the most important—the one from his sweetheart, Miss Marie Merkley, 1901 W. 13th st.

Donate Candy Rations.

The signal unit party was sponsored by the enlisted men who donated their chocolate rations and much of the candy contents of their Christmas gifts. The Americans sent to Paris for toys and to North Africa for oranges. Some of the youngsters had never seen an orange before and weren't quite certain whether to eat the fruit or bounce it.

No affair like this would have been complete without a marionette show. The signalmen at first engaged French performers but were told that most of the kids were only beginning to learn French and understood German much better. A German marionette show was finally located in Strasbourg and brought here. An Old Mickey Mouse film also was shown amid much hilarity—it was the first view of the Disney character for nearly all the childen.

Henri Volff, mayor of Saverne, spoke briefly in thanks and recalled that the Germans had never made such a Yuletide gesture when they were here.

Feyen's comrades in staging the party included Pvt. 1st Class Edwin H. Hedrich, 2243 Homer st., Chicago; Pvt. Laverne Woolington, 1061 E. William st., Decatur, Ill.; Corp. Norman H. Muchow of Altamont, Ill., and Sgts. Kenneth F. Grechler of Fennimore, Wis., and Philip Voland of Janesville, Wis.

Send Greetings to Chicago.

Residents of Chicago and its suburbs now in various sectors of the 7th army front and who, in the last few days, have asked that Christmas greetings be expressed thru THE TRIBUNE to their families and friends are Privates William L. Goldstein, 1536 S. Lawndale av., and George R. Stone, 12911 Western av., Blue Island; Corporals Gordon J. Bergquist, 5321 N. Spaulding av., and Andrew Waitches, 6152 S. Major av.; Sergeants John A. Schuch, 4424 S. Wells st., Robert J. Smith, 7639 Rhodes av., Robert J. Collins, 7843 Green st., and Louis J. Maiorano, 1302 Clavey rd., Highland Park.

AMERICANS SLAIN AT NAZI CAMPS, SOVIETS CHARGE

MOSCOW, Dec. 23 (AP).—A soviet extraordinary state commission investigating war crimes reported today that 700,000 persons, including an undetermined number of citizens of the United States and Britain, had been killed by the Germans in three camps in Lwow province, Poland.

The report did not list the names of the Americans and Britons, nor did it give any further details concerning them.

Writers, artists, and musicians were made to wash the stairways of one seven-story building with their tongues, and then were compelled to pick up garbage with their lips, the report said.

WINNETKA UNRRA AID HAS 2 CLOSE CALLS IN HALF HOUR IN GREECE

BY CLAY GOWITAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 23.—Christopher Janus, 630 Pine lane, Winnetka, a member of the united nations relief and rehabilitation administration mission in Greece, who has been working as a volunteer food distributor during the civil war, narrowly escaped death twice within 30 minutes today.

Christopher Janus.

Janus was riding on a food truck en route to a hospital behind the ELAS [leftist guerrilla] lines when snipers opened fire despite the red crosses on the truck. Bullets hit the truck and blew out a front tire. The driver, Janus, and others changed the tire in the street despite sporadic firing.

Later the same truck ran over a German Teller mine placed in the street by the ELAS. The explosion killed a Greek helper who was riding on the tailgate and hurled Janus and the driver into the street. Pieces of the truck and the cargo, blown thru the air, fractured the thigh of a girl walking 25 yards away, and also injured another girl. Janus escaped with bruises.

TANKS HELP JAIL 200 GANGSTERS IN ROME SUBURB

ROME, Italy, Dec. 23 (AP).—Six hundred armed Carabinieri, supported by tanks, surrounded the suburb of Tormarancio last night, arrested 200 Roman gangsters, and sized large stores of arms, the Carabinieri command announced today. Tormarancio was described as the "nest of Rome's low life" by the head of the Italian police, who said there were "no political ramifications" behind the arrests. No allied personnel was seized.

Officials also reported that four groups of civilian and soldier criminals, believed to have been connected to serious crimes, including murder, had been rounded up in recent arrests by allied military police coöperating with Italian authorities.

Brig. Gen. Thoburn K. Brown, Rome area commander, said there had been a noticeable decrease in major crimes since the arrests.

Thousand V-2s Fired at Allies, Berlin Says

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP).—More than 1,000 V-2s have been launched against the allies since the beginning of the rocket attacks in September, the Berlin radio said today. The broadcast said the Germans were producing "a considerable quantity of the weapons in factories secure from enemy attack."

ROBBED OF WRIST WATCH, $25.

Four Negroes strong-armed him in the entrance of his home at 1132 E. 45th st. and took a wrist watch and $25, Max Burg reported to police last night.

Gimbel's
COMPLETE Sunday Dinners ARE STILL THE GREATEST FINE FOOD VALUES IN CHICAGO
Served from Noon to 10 P. M.
30 WEST RANDOLPH ST.

ARMY HIJACKING GANG GETS RICH ON GAS, CIGARETS

PARIS, Dec. 23 (AP).—American officials today disclosed what may give an insight into the cigaret and gasoline shortage back home, revealing that trainloads of cigarets and thousands of gallons of army gasoline have been stolen by American soldiers and disposed of on the French black market.

Post exchange supplies hijacked by the truckload in typical gangster fashion have been sold at fantastic prices, and many American officers and enlisted men have waxed rich on the proceeds.

One major sent home in a short time $36,000 that he made in this manner, said Col. E. G. Buhrmaster of Schnectady, N. Y., provost marshal of the Seine base section, today. A corporal was reported to have sent home $1,200 in five days and two enlisted men sent $2,000 apiece.

Steal All but Bullets.

They steal practically everything but bullets and tanks, said Col. Buhrmaster, because there isn't any black market for these.

In just one detention barracks in Paris 1,308 Americans are under arrest, more than half charged with misappropriation of government property. In another detention cage are 181 enlisted men and three officers charged with selling a trainload of cigarets, soap, and other supplies. They were members of two battalions operating a railroad. They will face a general court the first week in January.

"This group sent over $200,000 in postoffice money orders and cashier checks back home," said Col. Buhrmaster. "Every one of them had between $5,000 and $6,000 on him when I picked them up."

But the big theft is in gasoline, and the losses by pilferage run into hundreds of thousands of gallons a week.

Truck Brings $5,000.

"This place is getting really bad," Buhrmaster said. "They hijack trucks right off the road. They drive a car between the last couple of trucks in a convoy, stick a gun in the driver's belly and tell him to vamoose.

"Then they sell the truck for 250,000 francs, which at the American rate of two cents to the franc amounts to $5,000. Our evaluation of the franc is the basis of the black market."

A tightening of the French government's attitude toward the French black market agents involved has been promised. At least 5,000 unauthorized automobiles have been taken from civilians who were unable to disclose the source of their gasoline.

Two Sentenced for Life.

Two American enlisted men were sentenced to life imprisonment by a general court in November for selling government property to black market agents. A French civilian implicated in the same offense was let off with a fine of 1,200 francs [$24].

American officials immediately called this to the attention of the French government and in future all civilians charged with similar offenses will face a French military tribunal.

Officers say the losses have not affected the great battle now raging. Maj. Gen. Henry B. Sayler, chief ordnance officer, reported the thefts had no bearing on the military situation.

Steals 300 Watches.

"The only 'hot' items on the ordnance list are watches and field glasses," he said. "We caught one soldier who stole 300 watches and he's in the penitentiary. But our firepower supplies are untouched."

In the Paris area alone the theft of military vehicles has topped the 2,000 mark, but the majority have been recovered.

Between Dec. 14 and Dec. 21 military police recovered 41,700 packages of cigarets and 2,120 five-gallon cans of gasoline.

"I am sure the recent cigaret supply breakdown was due to black market activity," one officer said. "The black market price is 150 francs [$3] a package, and during the shortage here the price never varied. The black market had plenty."

In Paris alone between 800 and 900 soldiers are being arrested weekly for one offense or another.

REPORTS 600,000 JEWS DEPORTED FROM HUNGARY

GENEVA, Switzerland, Dec. 23 (AP).—The World Jewish Congress said today that 600,000 Jews were deported from Hungary in the last two months, with some going to compulsory labor in Germany but most of them being sent to the Auschwitz extermination camp. The congress also reported that the Iron Cross party, aided by the Nazis, was conducting a pogrom against 250,000 Jews who until now had been permitted to remain in "Jewish houses" in Budapest. That number had been reduced to 75,000 by the beginning of December and no information has been received about them since, the congress said.

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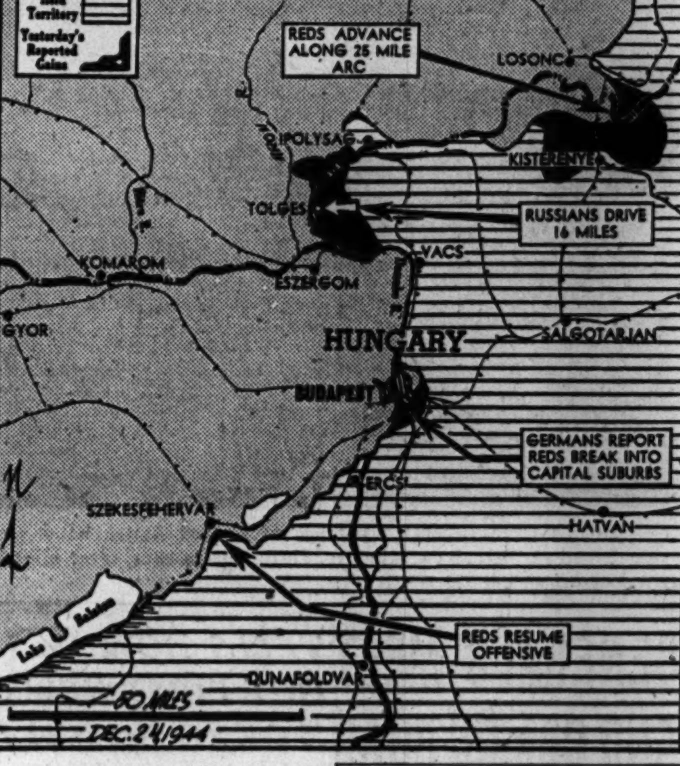
STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Russian Drive in the Balkans



RUSSIANS ENTER OUTSKIRTS OF BUDAPEST: NAZIS

Triple Soviet Drive Reported by Foe.

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP).—A hard fighting Russian thrust westward above the Danube river in Hungary has gained as much as 16 miles and placed Red army troops within 100 miles of Vienna and 72 of Bratislava, Moscow disclosed tonight as action flamed on the southeastern front in many sectors.

The soviet bulletin ignored a German radio announcement that Red army forces had entered the southern and eastern suburbs of beleaguered Budapest in a new frontal assault, but described heavy fighting at distances northeast, north, northwest, and southwest of the Hungarian capital.

The drive toward Bratislava and Vienna thru mountainous, wooded country below Ipolysag and north of the Danube, captured nine towns and reached the barrier of the Ipoly river on a 10 mile front down to its confluence with the Danube, Moscow disclosed. The Russians were virtually on the river for another 10 miles right up to the Ipolysag area.

Nazis Admit Crossing.

The German DNB agency in a late broadcast conceded that the Russians had crossed the Ipoly and had reached the valley of the Hron [Gran] river a dozen miles farther west on former Czechoslovak territory.

Berlin claimed a German counter-attack had cut off this soviet wedge and encircled an isolated Russian grouping of troops.

The Moscow bulletin announced, without giving place names, that "in the area north of Ipolysag [Sahy] our troops successfully repulsed counter-attacks of large formations of enemy tanks and inflicted heavy losses in man power and equipment."

Among the Hungarian towns which the Russians listed as captured along the Ipoly river was Tolges, 100 miles southeast of Vienna and 72 from Bratislava, capital of the German puppet state of Slovakia.

Resume Southern Drive.

Southwest of Budapest, on the front between the Danube and Lake Balaton, the Russians announced they had again gone on the offensive in the area of the city of Szekesfehervar and were now engaged in heavy fighting with large enemy tank and infantry formations.

The Germans acknowledged Friday that the Russians were only two miles from Szekesfehervar. Tonight they said these attacks had "increased to unparalleled strength," and estimated that on that front and in the Ipolysag sector the Red army was using 18 infantry divisions and three mechanized corps.

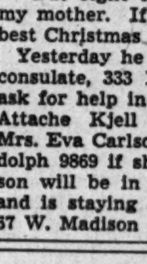
In northeast Hungary, where the enemy now is pinned in a sack-shaped strip of territory about 30 miles long by 15 in depth, Moscow's bulletin announced capture of 11 towns in a 25 mile long ring at distances of 20 to 25 miles south and southeast of Losonc.

CIGARET IN BED COSTS LIFE.

Jack Pettigrew, 20, was burned to death in his home at 14931 Marshfield av., Harvey, yesterday when he went to sleep while smoking a cigaret in bed, a coroner's jury reported after an inquest.

SAILOR FROM SWEDEN HUNTS HIS MOTHER, MRS. EVA CARLSON

A Swedish sailor who believes his mother is living in Chicago has asked THE TRIBUNE to help locate her. He is John Erik Jonsson, 25, a merchant seaman, who hasn't seen his mother for 18 years and hasn't heard from her since 1936.



John Erik Jonsson.

"I think my mother's name is now Mrs. Eva Carlson," he said. "She left my grandmother's home in Aby Filiseryd, Kalmar Laen, Sweden, for America 18 years ago. We corresponded for years, but the war interrupted that. Since then I have been aboard allied ships and unable to return to Sweden or receive mail."

Jonsson has been on an American Liberty ship for four years and took part in the D-day invasion of France. Since sailing with American sailors and officers he has decided to become an American citizen" when the war is over."

"But right now I want to find my mother. If I do, it will be the best Christmas I ever had," he said.

Yesterday he visited the Swedish consulate, 333 N. Michigan av., to ask for help in finding his mother. Attache Kjell Nordenskiold asks Mrs. Eva Carlson to telephone Randolph 9869 if she reads this. Jonsson will be in Chicago two weeks and is staying at Hotel Chicagoan, 67 W. Madison st.

STIMSON SPURNS PLEA TO RETURN PACIFIC YANKS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 (AP).—The army is returning a total of 70,000 to 80,000 men every month from overseas, but only about 22,000 of the total are coming back under the rotation plan.

About 8,000 are being returned for temporary duty in the states.

The information came from Secretary of War Stimson, in reply to a letter from Sen. Cordon [R., Ore.] The senator had received several petitions from relatives and friends of personnel of the 41 division, which has been in the Pacific theater more than two years.

Stimson wrote that he saw no way in which one unit could be singled out for return without setting off a series of similar transfers which would "severely damage" the war effort.

Norse Data Given Nazis; Jail Stockholm Suspect

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 23 (AP).—Police today announced the arrest of John Alexander Lonnegren, former chief of the Scandinavian telegram bureau, on charges of supplying to Germany information on Norwegian refugees in Sweden. Lonnegren left his post in the telegram bureau more than a year ago.

STORE LOOTED OF POULTRY, EGGS.

A quantity of poultry and two cases of eggs, valued at $324, were stolen last night from a poultry store at 747 W. 59th st., the owner, William Brown, reported to police.

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RED OCCUPIED HUNGARY FORMS A NEW REGIME

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP).—Moscow announced tonight that a provisional Hungarian national assembly had been elected in captured portions of that country and had started work at Debrecen to establish a new provisional government which would coöperate with the allied nations.

The broadcast of the Moscow announcement, recorded here by the soviet monitor, said the 230 member assembly held an organizational meeting Dec. 21 and issued an appeal to the Hungarian people to break with Hitler's Germany and join with the allies.

The new government would rival the puppet regime of pro-Nazi Ferenc Szalasi which has fled from besieged Budapest to Sopron on the Austro-Hungarian border.

President Is Named.

The assembly elected as its president Bela Zede, professor of the juridical academy at Miskolc. Vice presidents are Kalman Santo, professor at Debrecen university, and Dr. Sandor Yuhadnagy, a leader of the reform church in Hungary.

It met in a building of the Reform college.

Delegates to the assembly were elected by Hungarian citizens in Russian-occupied territory in voting Dec. 13 to 20, the Moscow radio reported.

The assembly, it said, called for a break with Nazi Germany, an armistice with the allies and joining in the war for Hungary's liberation.

Call for Armistice.

"We must break with Hitlerite Germany," the assembly declaration was quoted. "We must sign an armistice with the victorious allied powers, the soviet union, Great Britain and the United States of America.

"We must not stand with folded arms while the Russian army is alone liberating our motherland from the German yoke. We will truly merit the right to freedom and independence only when we ourselves with all our might take part in our own liberation."

The assembly offered the people a program guaranteeing "freedom and wide political rights to the working masses" and promised land reform "to give the land to the many hundreds of thousands of landless and poor peasants."

Simultaneously, it offered to guarantee the "integrity of private property as the basis of our economic social structure."

Hear Nazis Drop Women to Kill G. I.s with Knives

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP).—English speaking German women equipped with knives are being dropped by parachute inside the American lines, according to the Daily Telegraph's Paris correspondent, who quoted "reports from an area near the 1st army front." Seven are said to have been arrested and to have confessed that their mission was to seduce American soldiers and then kill them.

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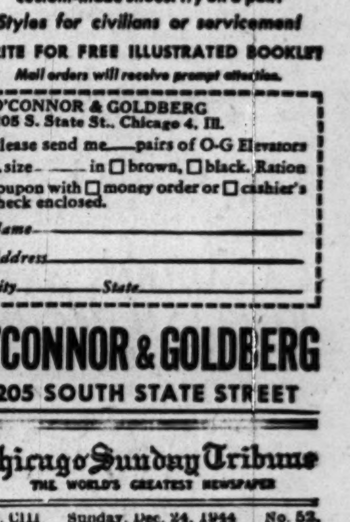

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YANKS DESTROY MANY PLANES IN DAY MANILA RAID

Complete Destruction of Ormoc Corridor.

MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Philippines, Dec. 24 [Sunday]—(AP).—Headquarters today reported a smashing daylight air raid on Clark field, near Manila, in which the majority of 100 grounded Japanese planes were destroyed, and said also that United States troops had completed the destruction of Japanese in the Ormoc corridor of Leyte Island.

Liberator bombers, operating from Leyte, made the Clark field raid Friday. It was the first daylight Liberator operation and a surprise to the Nipponese, who got only nine fighters in the air to meet the assault. Eight of these were shot down.

The dispersal and taxi areas between two of the air strips were left enveloped in fire and smoke. Liberator crews reported one tremendous explosion from which a smoke column rose 5,000 feet.

11th Division in Fight.

Yanks cleaning up Leyte's Ormoc corridor counted another 3,786 enemy dead in one day, bringing the eight day total to 16,661. The 77th division, the bulletin said, is continuing to work its way westward from the corridor to the port of Palompon.

Participation of the 11th air borne division in the west Leyte fighting was disclosed for the first time. It is commanded by Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Swing. It did much of the fighting in the mountainous terrain southeast of Ormoc.

A single C-47 transport dropped all the 11th division paratroopers and equipment for the operation. Special parachute racks were built under the plane's body to carry mountain guns. The plane was piloted alternately by Maj. William Martin of Chicamauga, Ga.; 1st Lt. John W. Patterson, Danville, Ill., and 2d Lt. Alvin R. Johnson, Des Moines, Ia. Tech. Sgt. Jay Waggoner of Jefferson, Ind., engineered the loading and dropping.

Jap Planes Hit Mindoro.

The paratroopers were dropped fully armed and prepared to defend their guns against the Japanese less than a mile away. When they boarded the transport they chuckled: "This will come as a big surprise to the Japs; it'll kill them."

Japanese planes again attacked the American positions on Mindoro and 20 were shot down. The Japanese offered no ground opposition there.

Bomb Iwo and Kuriles.

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Dec. 23 (AP). — American bombers struck anew at the western and northerr approaches to Japan in raids announced by the navy today.

A Pacific fleet bulletin said Liberators raided Iwo Island on Dec. 20 and 21. These were the 14th and 15th consecutive daily strikes at the base from which Japanese planes have raided the American B-29 base on Saipan.

Marine Mitchell bombers, the bulletin said, made rocket attacks on shipping around the Volcanoes and Bonins Dec. 21. The results were not disclosed.

Liberators bombed Onekotan Island in the northern Kuriles Dec. 21, bombing and strafing targets which were not identified. Onekotan is 600 miles from the Japanese mainland.

CLAIM TWO WARSHIPS SUNK.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tokyo radio claimed yesterday that Japanese suicide pilots crashed their planes into two American cruisers or destroyers off Mindoro Island in the Philippines and sank them.

The broadcast also asserted that on Thursday night the Jap air force attacked a convoy moving towards Mindoro, sinking two large transports and damaging five other ships.

YANKS ARE LIKE SANTA CLAUS TO LITTLE BELGIANS

SOMEWHERE IN BELGIUM, Dec. 22 [Delayed]—(AP)—An open Christmas letter "To Gen. Eisenhower and his brave warriors" was published in a local newspaper today. It was written by a Belgian father. It concerned American soldiers who cheerfully shared tidbits from their ration kits with Belgian children begging gum and candy.

"We are anguished at the thought you may return home thinking of our children as beggars," the writer said. "For almost four years when they asked us for everything childhood dotes upon we have had to tell them, 'After the war ends.'

"When they wanted to know when the war would end, we could only say 'When the Americans come.'

"That is why all of them go out to you in full confidence, as if to Father Noel [Santa Claus]—because Father Noel never regarded them as beggars."

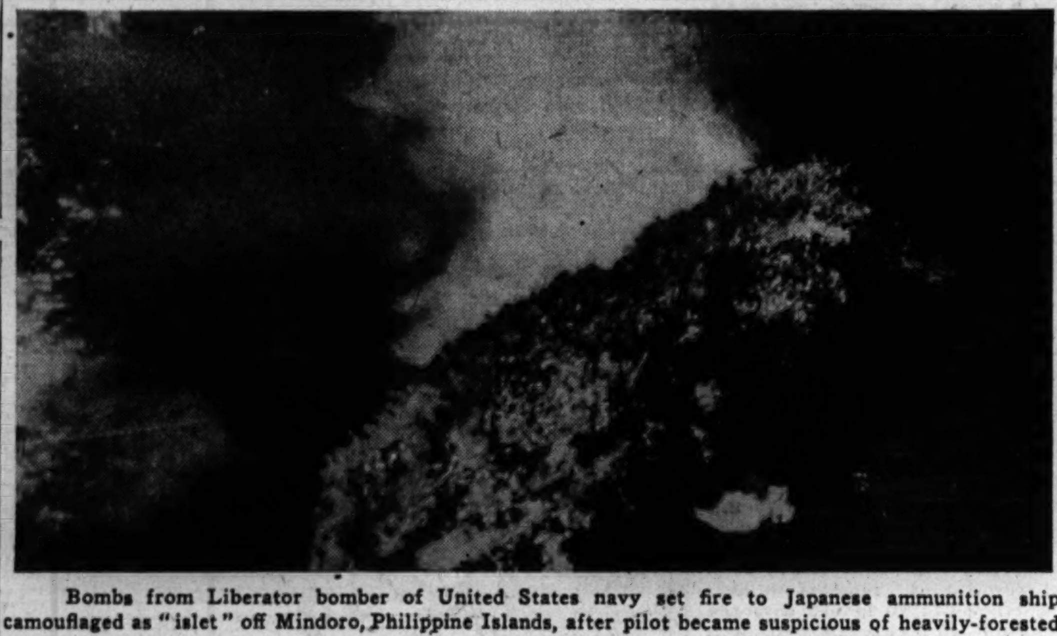
CANADIANS AND BRITISH DECIDE THERE'S NO NEWS

CANADIAN-BRITISH ARMY HDQ., Dec. 23 (AP).—The allied high command's policy of delaying news 48 hours took a new twist tonight when a 21st army group officer announced "there is no news."

[Developments in advance of supreme headquarters announcements had been disclosed from the Canadian-British headquarters for the last two days.]

There is reason to believe, however, that the situation has improved and at least some background for predicting that Field Marshal Von Runstedt's offensive has just about shot its bolt. R. A. F. planes blasted the Germans in support of the Americans. In the afternoon enemy transport went into hiding.

Bomb Jap Munitions Ship Camouflaged as 'Islet'



Bombs from Liberator bomber of United States navy set fire to Japanese ammunition ship camouflaged as "islet" off Mindoro, Philippine Islands, after pilot became suspicious of heavily-forested spot just off shore.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From U. S. Navy.]

GENERALS MEET AND ORMOC ROAD IS AGAIN OPENED

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ON THE ORMOC HIGHWAY, Leyte, P. I., Dec. 23.—Bulldozers today began clearing the Ormoc highway of the wreckage of the Japanese army so American trucks could bring up supplies along the newly captured road.

The entire road was in American hands at 5:15 p. m. yesterday as tanks and scouts of the 32d division crossed two rivers north of the little village of Lonoy and advanced to the town's outskirts, where 1st cavalry troops were dug in.

Maj. Gen. Verne Mudge, the cavalry commander, and Maj. Gen. Gill, the 32d's commander, came down the road behind the tanks in their scout cars. When the tanks passed into the cavalry's pillboxes, the two generals climbed from their cars.

Handshake Opens Road.

"Guess this is the time we've been waiting for," Mudge said. Gill said he supposed so. The two men shook hands, formally opening the road for traffic.

However, hundreds of Japs bypassed in the heavy forest thru which the road passes were sniping at everything moving. Patrols at dawn today cleared them out.

The three miles of road covered yesterday is one mass of bodies and equipment. Never before in the Pacific have our troops taken such loot; eight inch howitzers, batteries of 75s, three medium tanks, dozens of baby tanks, piles of medical supplies, and thousands of rounds of small arms and artillery ammunition.

This three mile section was the Japs' main base. Smaller piles had been captured in the advance thru the hills. This big depot was defended to the last. For a week the Japs held off the Americans.

Collapse Is Rapid.

The collapse yesterday developed fast. Our tanks rounded a bend and caught three Jap medium tanks. Infantrymen going over a knoll found one Jap asleep. He awoke, stared at them, closed his eyes tightly, and grimaced, waiting to be killed. Farther on, another doughboy picked up a poncho and there lay a Jap, attempting a feeble grin. At a first aid station, Japs lay dead on stretchers.

Mrny Smashed Trucks.

From Lonoy south to Ormoc, where the road had been cleared earlier, scores of trucks and tanks lay battered in ditches or under trees. Nearly all were burned or smashed by bombing, strafing, and artillery. The few remaining undamaged already are hauling American supplies.

Five cavalrymen found one in their advance down the road, climbed into it, and drove off. In a few minutes they found themselves in a bivouac area of Japs, who didn't know the Americans were so close. The cavalrymen killed 28 and drove on.

INDIANA NURSES BRAVE SHOWERS OF BUZZ BOMBS

SOMEWHERE IN BELGIUM, Dec. 22 [Delayed] (AP).—United States army nurses are weathering the buzz-bomb attacks calmly, altho dozens of bombs fall in some areas in Belgium day and night, smashing houses to bits and causing casualties.

Lt. Angela Brinker, Richmond, Ind., who is stationed at a general hospital, said, "I think it is remarkable how cool and collected most of them are. We were frightened a little at first but it is only natural to get used to it."

Lt. Lois Beck, Lebanon, Ind., said the noise "wakes you up at night, like last night, when four or five seemed to land awfully close, but when you realize the chances are small that you'll get it there is not much cause for alarm. The London air raids were more frightening."

B-29s FIND JAP PLANES 'HANGING FROM CEILING'

TWENTY-FIRST BOMBER COMMAND, Saipan, Dec. 23 (AP).—The Japanese flung 150 planes Friday at Super Fortresses over Nagoya, Japan, in a frantic effort to prevent further damage to aircraft factories there but the B-29s fought them off and blasted enemy war industries for two and a half hours.

Second Lt. Robert Sollock, of Rule, Tex., a pilot who counted 50 interceptors in the vicinity of his formation, said:

"You've seen those airplane models dangling from the ceiling of a ready room? Well, this looked just like that, with Jap planes hanging everywhere."

Maj. Fred Trickey of Berlin, Wis., said the Japanese pilots were good but their marksmanship was bad.

TELLS HOW U. S. GOT FIRST NEWS: 'TOKYO BOMBED'

New Service Caught Flash on Doolittle.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

How an alert radio monitor with an understanding of Japanese intercepted the scoop story of Gen. Doolittle's bombing raid on Tokyo in April, 1942, is disclosed in an article on the "Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service" in the January issue of Radio News. Picking up the Japanese word "Kushu" and thinking simultaneously in ideographs, the pictures which give meaning to Japanese words, this Portland, Ore., officer for the FBIS, a branch of the federal communications commission, soon was able to flash Washington: "Enemy bombers raided Tokyo."

Within a few minutes, the information was teletyped to the war, navy and state departments and the office of war information, wrote Oliver Read, managing editor of the magazine and author of the article. Thus, the war and navy departments learned that the aircraft carrier Hornet and Gen. Doolittle had completed their mission.

New Service Valuable.

This little known war agency, set up at the suggestion of the state department with the approval of the board of war communications, Read said, has developed service of extreme importance.

Four listening posts, manned by skilled engineers, linguists, and analysts, handle 2½ million words a day in foreign radio transmissions. Reports of their findings are transmitted to 19 federal war agencies.

Intelligence agencies of the United States and other allied governments obtain valuable clews from the material picked up as to enemy strategy and how it may be combated, he said.

Monitor 34 Languages.

The FBIS experts are equipped to monitor 34 languages and 30 dialects. Most of the interceptions involve voice broadcasts, altho some are in international Morse code.

"The Jap Domei Morse in the Japanese language presents peculiar difficulties," Read wrote. "It is directed from Tokyo to satellite newspapers in the Asiatic area. The The Japanese language itself is written in ideographs which cannot be transferred directly to dots and dashes. They first must be changed into a Roman alphabet reading of the Jap language on a purely phonetic basis. This 'Romaji' is then transmitted by international Morse code."

33D DIVISION VET HOME AFTER 2½ YEARS IN BURMA

Maj. Blaine Hoover Jr., 649 Hinman av., Evanston, who left Chicago with the 33d division, is home for rest after 30 months service in northern Burma. He participated in the Myitkyina expedition as signal officer of the combat command and was started for home, with a touch of malaria, after the airport town was captured.

Maj. Blaine Hoover Jr.

Of the campaign under way to free a highway route to Chungking, he said:

"The new Ledo road has been pushed thru the jungles by a tremendous effort and is intended to connect with the old Burma road. Opening this route would greatly benefit the Chinese. We are now flying in more supplies than ever were handled on the Burma road, but there is need for much more, especially aviation gasoline."

Maj. Hoover has been under treatment in the hospital at Fort Sheridan. When his leave is ended, he expects to be reassigned to duty. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams, 1940 Sherman av., Evanston.

ROBBED OF $20, FOUR PACKAGES.

John Druzgala, 5415 S. Sawyer av., a loop department store driver, told police last night that four men, two of them armed, forced him to drive them from 81st st. and Loomis blvd. to 8035 Paulina st., where they robbed him of $20 and four packages of merchandise.

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TURKEYS AT $40 EACH FIND EAGER BUYERS AT BRITISH FACTORIES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Police squad cars today played an unsuccessful game of hide and seek with trucks peddling black market turkeys among factory district workers at $40 each.

As shifts reported for duty at the various plants, the workers were met by the peddlers, who did a rushing business among persons who had just drawn Christmas savings funds from banks.

When trade fell off, touts for the truckers invaded taverns with the news that turkeys, which are scarcer than hen's teeth, could be had around the corner.

300,000 Tons of Shipping Built by Swedes for Norse

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP).—Maj. Arne Sunde, Norwegian minister of shipping, said in a broadcast tonight that Swedish shipyards had almost completed construction of 300,000 deadweight tons of ships on orders placed by the Norwegian shipping and trade mission. Contracts for even larger tonnage have been placed, he added.

GREEK CIVIL WAR SPREADS; ELAS ATTACK RIVALS

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 23 (AP).—Fifteen thousand to 20,000 left wing ELAS warriors stormed the rightist guerrilla stronghold in northwestern Greece today, spreading civil war clear across the nation, as stiff fighting also erupted north of the Athens port of Piraeus where British-Indian troops landed under the support of naval guns and rocket-firing Beaufighters.

British headquarters, which only last night received the ELAS' reply to its cease-fire ultimatum, officially declared that the ELAS assault on the right wing stronghold around Ioannina was an "unprovoked attack" in violation of an agreement reached between the rival factions at Caserta before the original British landings in Greece.

British Leaders Confer.

While Lt. Gen. Ronald Scobie, the British commander, and Harold McMillan, British resident general in the middle east, conferred on the situation, Indian troops battled the ELAS members north of the main harbor basin of Piraeus, southwest of Athens.

ELAS bands were holed up in factory buildings and the British made slight advances by capturing the shell damaged terminal station of the Piraeus-Athens interurban line.

Indian troops on the western side of Piraeus harbor consolidated their bridgehead, established this morning, and ELAS formations also were reported to have pulled out of the southern Athens suburbs west of the main Athens-Phaleron road.

Regroup to the North.

The lowland from Piraeus eastward toward the line of the Ellisos river also is now declared completely free. In Fissariani and up to the stadium area at the back of Sappion park, ELAS groups still are strongly entrenched, but the main move is now to the north where the ELAS evidently are regrouping with a view to securing their inland communications.

Gen. Napoleon Zervas, commander of the right-wing EDES, sent an urgent message to the British for assistance, but thus far no help has been sent.

The ELAS, commanded by Gen. Stephanos Saraphis, were reported to have cut 20 miles thru EDES territory.

Gen. Scobie, the British commander, was given the ELAS' reply to his ultimatum during a 25 minute truce called last night.

While the terms of the reply were not made public, there were indications the ELAS had refused to agree flatly to Scobie's conditions.

Premier George Papandreou, whose government has been under attack by the ELAS, told a press conference that the crux of the situation was refusal of "the extreme left to disband their private army."

Rightists Keep Arms.

A questioner suggested that the rightist forces were fighting back with arms in their possession after the government's Dec. 20 deadline for disbanding all armed groups. The premier replied that "self defense is the right of all free men."

Fighting in Greece

(Story in adjoining column.)

CHINESE BESIEGE HOCHIH, RAILWAY CITY OF KWANGSI

CHUNGKING, China, Dec. 23 (AP).—Fighting continued without material change today outside the enemy held Kwangsi province railway city of Hochih, where Japanese resistance was stiffened with reinforcements, the high command announced today.

Hochih, 95 miles northwest of Liuchow, was besieged on three sides by Chinese troops that successfully routed Japanese columns from Kweichow province during the last two weeks.

A Chinese spokesman yesterday said the "crisis" in the Kwangsi-Kweichow area was "over, at least for the present."

BLEAK ALEUTIAN ISLAND BASE OF CHICAGO FLYERS

BY FRANK STURDY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

AN ALEUTIAN ISLAND AIR BASE, Dec. 10 [By Air Mail]. — There are many men from Chicago and midwestern states among the personnel of a Liberator bomber squadron based on this bleak island.

A part of the 11th air force, the crews fly four-engine B-24s over the North Pacific on bombing missions against the Kurile Islands, source of a considerable part of the food supply of the Japanese homeland and hiding place for ship building industries.

The 11th's missions are entirely over water and without fighter cover because no pursuit airplane has sufficient range. The bombers require from 10 to 13 hours for their missions.

Names Are Listed.

Following are members of flight and ground crews of the squadron from Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana:

CHICAGO AND SUBURBS: Lt. K. H. Henning, 600 N. Latrobe av.; Lt. Robert A. Weiss, 7001 Bennet av.; Lt. R. J. Wickman, 10214 S. Forest av.; Sgt. Bernard G. McDermott, 7432 S. Parnell av.; Sgt. Raymond P. Martenz, 12348 S. Sangamon st.; Lt. R. M. Mizanin, 10446 Ewing av.; Lt. F. W. Long Jr., 4347 W. Monroe st.; Capt. J. C. Washbush, 4404 S. Greenwood av.; Pvt. D. J. Calandriello, 5418 S. May st.; Corp. Stanley Bryk, 831 N. Bishop st.; Corp. Arnold Bernard, 1220 S. Avers av.; Sgt. Robert D. Rogers, 509 N. Hamlin av.; Sgt. Leonard Larson, 10502 Ewing av.; Corp. John J. Kotas, 944 N. Honore st.; Sgt. Isadore Beyer, 620 Addison st.; Pvt. W. R. Gierke, 931 N. Wolcot av.; Corp. Leo Kucharski, 9517 Escanaba av.; Sgt. F. J. Zettel, 6535 S. Peoria st.; Flight Officer K. R. Boehme, 6835 31st st., Berwyn.

ILLINOIS: Lt. Robert M. McFarland, 302 W. Ash st., Fairbury; Lt. F. H. Smith, 607 E. 2d st., Kewanee; Sgt. E. A. Pleva, 1107 College st., East St. Louis; Lt. W. A. Salzman, 319 Hennepin av., Dixon; Sgt. F. A. Kane, Emington; Pvt. Donald McDuff, 709 Fisher st., Peoria; Sgt. Wayne Bezold, Gardner; Sgt. Frank Holy, Woodstock; Sgt. Van Sprague, Carbondale.

IOWA: Sgt. Virgil F. Swift, Des Moines; Sgt. Merle H. Hamann, Persia; Sgt. Max W. Johnson, Council Bluffs; Corp. G. R. West, Fort Madison; Sgt. D. W. Barber, Marathon; Corp. Frank Walker, Mason City; Lt. H. P. Oldham, Burlington; Lt. S. E. Williamson, Red Oak.

Wisconsin Members.

WISCONSIN: Sgt. Leon Adamski, Stevens Point; Corp. Stanley A. Shafer, Sun Prairie; Sgt. A. O. Brinkman, Milwaukee; Sgt. Morris Robinson, La-Crosse; Sgt. Joseph J. Falle, Sheboygan; Sgt. Rolland E. Strosburg, Stetsonville; Pvt. Burton H. Neurir, Lampson; Sgt. Rodney Schubring, Nassau; Sgt. E. J. Stopper, Baraboo.

INDIANA: Sgt. Charles R. Cohen, Richmond; Lt. M. J. Dwyer, Kewanna; Sgt. Robert H. Reed, Carbon; Lt. W. H. Reynolds, Westville; Lt. Kenneth E. Elliott, Sheridan; Corp. William R. Sappingfeild, Terre Haute; Sgt. A. A. Barna, South Bend; Corp. Chester E. Gaines, Evansville.

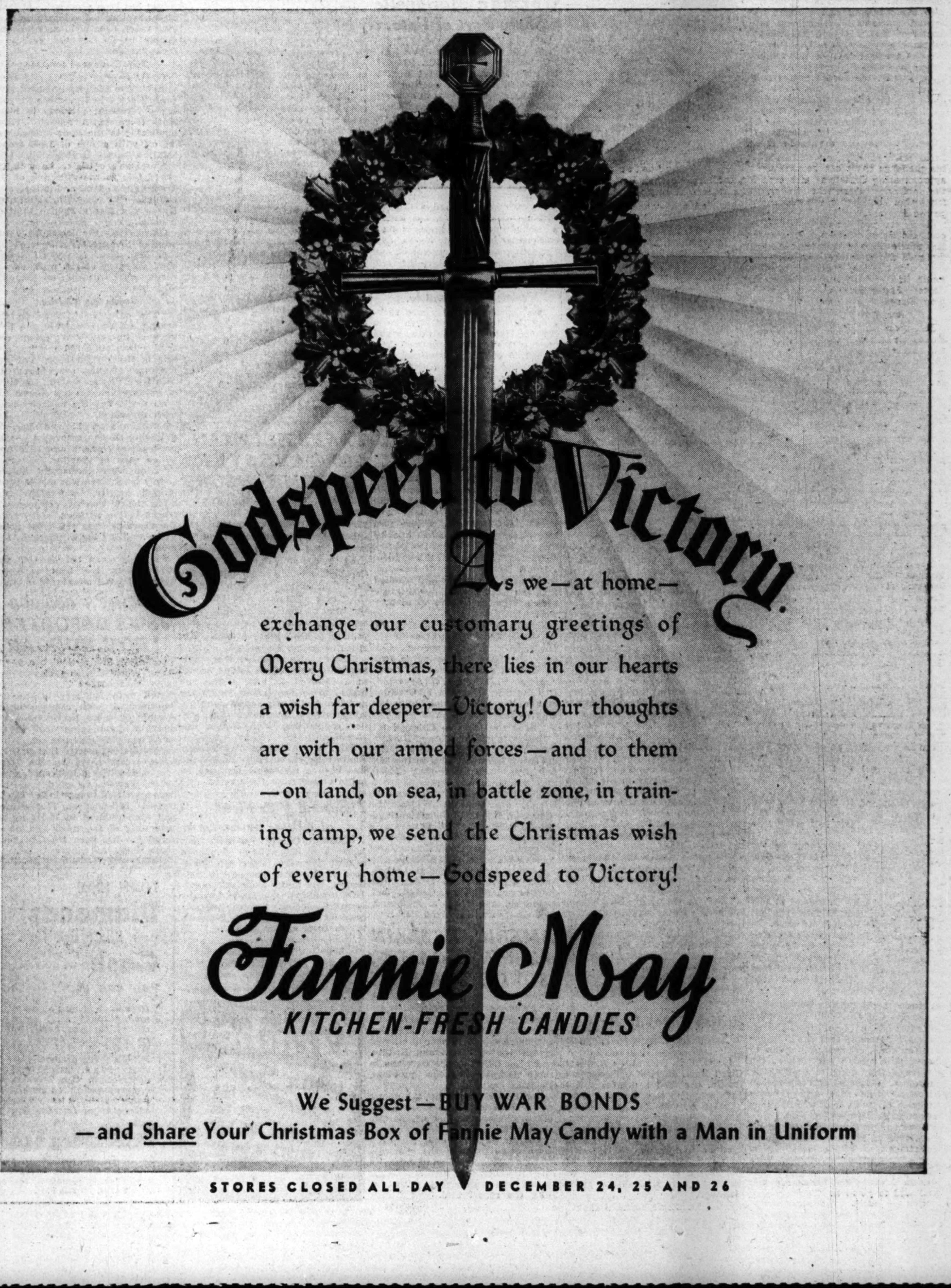
MICHIGAN: Lt. E. R. Michael, Detroit; Sgt. Thomas J. Downing, Gagetown; Lt. Thaddeus Buszek, Detroit; Corp. J. A. Fallows, Detroit; Lt. V. H. Jashinski, Detroit; Lt. R. W. Blackmore, Birmingham; Corp. J. W. Briggs, Iron Mountain; Lt. Edward E. Mutter, Detroit; Sgt. J. F. Enot, Wayne; Sgt. Donald V. White, Kalamazoo; Sgt. T. J. Downing, Gagetown; Sgt. H. J. Govan, Lincoln Park; Pvt. Robert J. Wilcoxson, Coloma.

TRIBUNE WRITER NOW HONORARY MEMBER OF I BOMBED JAPAN CLUB

Frank Sturdy, Chicago Tribune aviation editor and war correspondent, has been given an honorary membership in the I Bombed Japan club, composed of 11th army air force flyers who have been on bombing missions over Japanese home territory.

Sturdy qualified for membership when he accompanied a bomber group on a raid on Surabachi air field on Paramushiru Island. The target has been the object of a recently stepped up drive by 11th air force bombers operating from the Aleutians against the Kurile Island chain.

Bombing missions against the Kuriles are the longest over water combat flights attempted. The I Bombed Japan club was formed after the first missions over Paramushiru and Shimushu in July, 1943.



MILLION POUNDS OF TURKEY FOR M'ARTHUR'S MEN

Flood of Gift Packages Reaches Philippines.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Philippines, Dec. 23 (AP).—Turkey and a flood of gift packages will give Christmas some of its traditional holiday spirit for the troops and sailors in the Philippines.

The distribution of hundreds of sacks of Christmas packages has been under way for more than a week with delivery to the troops up front rating a high priority. Today the quartermaster corps started distributing a million pounds of turkey from a refrigeration ship.

By airplane, fast boat, land vehicles, and on the backs of carabaos and men, the turkey is going to the front lines. There also will be an allotment of a dozen cans of newly arrived beer to be sold to each man between Christmas eve and New Year's day.

No One to Be Skipped.

Maj. Robert C. Russell, Champaign, Ill., who has one of the world's biggest turkey peddling jobs said: "We will throw the turkey to the men in the frontmost foxholes if necessary.

"Six planes are carrying turkey to the Mindoro troops tomorrow. Fast boats are taking it to the outlying islands. Also to Samar and the Ormoc front. I don't think we are missing any one."

A pound is allotted for each man both Christmas and New Year's. The turkey will be cooked in the mess halls before being taken to the front lines.

Maj. Russell is a former Chicago advertising man.

Fly Christmas Trees.

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Dec. 23 (AP).—Christmas trees in the tropics—flown there by navy air transport as high priority cargo—were bringing something of a home touch to sailors at lonely island outposts west of here today.

Ships of the fleet in Pearl Harbor and all island navy recreation centers also got a tree—of the 200 cut in northwest Pacific coast states and brought here by surface ships.

N. A. T. S. [navy air transport] then took over the job of distribution and big transport planes delivered the trees, complete with tinsel and ornaments, to the outposts, scattered from the Solomons to Saipan.

Christmas in Europe.

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP). — For the sixth straight year the Christmas spirit will by-pass Europe, its belligerents locked now in perhaps the final struggle and most of its hearths desolate.

In the mud and blood of the fiercely contested ground where Field Marshal von Rundstedt cast his challenge there can be nothing approximating Christmas, not even the ordinary Christmas at the front when special food and gifts are passed forward.

As in the past, however, Americans and Britons here are exchanging courtesies, the former sharing the good things of their Red Cross clubs with children deniel a normal family life, and the latter receiving United States service men into their homes.

Red Cross Dinners.

Red Cross clubs are serving free turkey dinners and sponsoring parties, concerts, movies, and dances. United Seamen's Service is taking care of many merchant sailors of the allied nations.

Similar arrangements were made in several Belgian and French cities.

Only in the neutral lands were there any real outward Christmas signs. The sixth war Christmas finds Switzerland something like a magic island in a thrashing sea. Refugees of half a dozen battle ridden neighbors gaze into well filled shop windows. Things long vanished in other countries are displayed in Switzerland, but their prices are staggering.

Grim Yule for Germans.

The grimmest of all will be the German Christmas. From Bern, Switzerland, comes an Associated Press dispatch quoting the German newspaper Appenzeller Zeitung:

"In place of bells are raid sirens. The Christmas cake, goose, and carp are only memories, no longer a part of the vocabulary of the German Christmas.

"Last year Germans were exhorted to make practical gifts. Not even Christmas cards are permitted this year."

FRENCH EXECUTE FOUR MORE FOR COLLABORATION

BY ROBERT SAGE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Four more collaborators were shot at dawn today by firing squads in southern France, bringing the total of purge executions in the provinces up to 22 since the first of the week.

At Marseille, Adrien Bottino, a militiaman who led expeditions against the Maquis, and an Algerian named Abderaman who helped the Gestapo arrest patriots, were put to death, while at Toulon, Police Brig. Maruchon, convicted of treason, was shot by a squad of local police. The fourth to be executed was Charles Rio, 27, a Bayonne merchant, who was convicted of betraying Frenchmen to the Gestapo.

Among numerous others sentenced by the provincial courts were two women whom the Clermont-Ferrand court gave respectively, 20 years in prison, and life at hard labor for denouncing patriots. In the meantime, bombs exploded on the platform of the Amiens station, before the home of the purge committee in Ham, department of Somme, and in front of a building in Peronne in the same department.

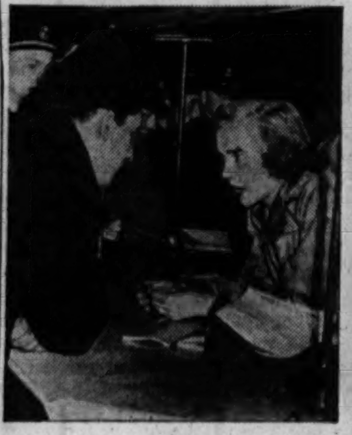
FURNACE BOILER EXPLODES; 2 HURT.

John Kozien, 54, of 3016 Normandy av., and John Skrapa, 53, of 2427 Rice st., were injured slightly yesterday when the furnace boiler they were repairing exploded in the basement of a residence at 2320 Iowa st.

Yule Travel Hits All-Time Peak

Mother and son make the best of things as they wait for train.

Navy Yeoman Harry Alexander (front), Pittsburgh, Pa., and Sgt. Orvell Erickson (behind sailor), Fergus Falls, Minn., wait in line to check reservations.



Sailor, homeward bound, gets sad tidings about railway accommodations.

Woman has trouble with luggage at Union station.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Privates Paul Valvo (left) and Christ Gunther wait for train to homes in New York.

Depots Jammed

A gay, home bound holiday crowd swamped travel facilities thruout the nation yesterday and new records appeared certain as railroads, bus, and air lines reported waiting stations jammed with hopeful passengers. Standers pushed onto trains already bulging, and in Chicago's Union station, city police formed wedges to permit new arrivals to push their way thru the crowd and out of the station.

In Washington, D. C., congestion was described as "twice as bad as last year," and Kansas City's Union station reported "scarcely standing room." Transportation officials in New York said the ratio of civilian travelers to service men was about even, with service men getting special attention.

Last night, however, Chicago train and bus officials said the peak apparently had been reached and that while crowds remained large, facilities were sufficient to provide transportation. A repetition of Friday night and Saturday's mob scene was expected to begin again Christmas night.

NUBBINS GETS THE FINEST GIFT OF ALL: HIS LIFE

Parents Joyous at News He'll Live.

Cheyenne, Wyo, Dec. 23 [Special].—When tousel haired Forrest [Nubbins] Hoffman, 3, awakens Monday, he won't find the gayly lighted yule tree in the family living room like the ones that will delight millions of other youngsters Christmas morning.

Dr. T. L. Howard.

But it will be a joyous Christmas at the home of his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hoffman, despite absence of the traditional trimmings, because Nubbins will have one precious gift—the gift of life—which his parents weeks ago had despaired of his having.

"Nubbins had a grand Christmas last month when hundreds of persons all over the country sent him gifts and it wouldn't make sense to have another Christmas," said Mrs. Hoffman, whose husband is a baggage handler for the Union Pacific railroad.

Aided by Operation.

The child was given a pre-dated Christmas celebration when his parents feared he would not live until Dec. 25 because of a bladder ailment that was slowly sapping his strength. He was removed to a Denver, Colo., hospital Nov. 20, the day after the celebration, subsequently underwent an operation, and was returned home last Tuesday, apparently on the way to recovery.

In Denver today, Dr. T. Leon Howard, urologist who performed the operation, said he wants to examine Nubbins in a month before "predicting what his future life will be."

Normal play, plenty of sunshine and fresh air, and a protein free diet will play an important part in his recovery, said Dr. Howard.

"The boy started life under a terrific handicap," said the doctor, who explained that he had been born with an obstruction in the neck of the bladder. The obstruction kept the bladder distended and retained impurities, which injured his kidneys.

Kidneys Affected.

Dr. Howard said one of Nubbins' kidneys had stopped functioning and another was functioning only partly before the operation but, with an improvement in the child's blood, he hopes the kidneys may again perform their duties.

In preparation for the operation, Nubbins' strength was built up with penicillin and vitamins. The operation was performed with a cystoscope, a tiny tubelike instrument for looking into the bladder, and an electric knife.

Living Cost Index Here Unchanged During Month

The labor department's cost of living index remained unchanged at 125.8 points in Chicago as of Nov 16, compared with a month before that date, John B. Parrish, regional director of the bureau of labor statistics, said yesterday. Small increases in the prices of men's work clothing were offset by slight decreases in other items, he reported.

PATRICIA SINKS; SPENDS MOST OF DAY IN COMA

Patricia Attaway, 6, who is gradually losing her fight for life against lymphatic leukemia, was in a coma most of yesterday and unaware of the preparations being made for a family party in her room in St. Charles hospital, Aurora, Christmas day.

"Her strength is dwindling and the doctor says death may come soon," her father, Chief Petty Officer M. F. Attaway, said. He has been at her bedside constantly since he arrived home Nov. 25 after 28 months' duty in the South Pacific with a Seabee unit.

CORRECTION of HERNIA and RUPTURE

In a Few Months say users

Spend your Christmas money wisely. Enjoy a lifetime of comfort. For men, women and children.

Sykes Service

Used by Industrial and Insurance Co's.
38 S. STATE, RM. 910, STA. 4168
Daily, 9-4; Saturday, 9-1
Monday and Friday, Open Till 8 P.M.

Mortite UTILITY TAPE

BETWEEN YOU and the COLD

New pliable plastic stops heat leaks—saves fuel, Weatherstrips windows, doors, baseboards, casements. Keeps out dust and dirt, stops rattles, plugs cracks around drainboards, bathtubs. Use inside or outside. Can be painted.

EASY TO APPLY

Unrolls like ribbon. Just press into place and it stays put. Doesn't crack, chip or shrink. A roll covers about 80 feet, enough for five windows.

At hardware, paint, dept. stores and lumber yards. $1.25
Higher west of Rockies and Canada

Circular Free

J. W. MORTELL CO.
550 Burch St. Kankakee, Ill.

Tomorrow

THOUSANDS OF OUR BOYS OVERSEAS WILL READ THIS CHRISTMAS GREETING IN THE

LONDON DAILY TELEGRAPH

as reproduced below

A CHRISTMAS GREETING *to all of you* YANKS OVER THERE

"Merry" doesn't seem to fit into our Christmas greeting to you this year. For it's a grim, desperate, heartbreaking job you're doing. But you're doing it in a way that makes us proud of you and makes us determined to try to back you, here at home, in the "all-out" way you're driving on to Berlin and Tokyo. And on this Christmas we all want you to know how deeply we appreciate your unflagging courage, your unbelievable accomplishment and tremendous sacrifices

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

In 1942 we sent a Christmas greeting to our boys over there . . and again in 1943 . . and now, again in 1944. We hope and pray that there won't be any more of them. And that next year all of us can wish them an old fashioned Christmas here in the good old U. S. A. But if we're going to do that, we'll all have to speed up our work . . our Bond buying . . we'll all have to speed up everything we're doing for them, back here at home. They're certainly going at top speed . . let's resolve to follow their example

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson—Chicago ST. PAUL

CHURCHES OPEN YULE SERVICES AT 12 TONIGHT

1,000 Arrange Rites for Christmas Day.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Against the background of a white Christmas darkened for many families by the shadow of war's casualties, the devout will begin making their way at midnight tonight to worship at the creche and altar of the Prince of Peace.

Clad in brilliant vestments which, in part, symbolize the surety of hope in Christ, priests and pastors will stand tonight and tomorrow before their altars in 1,000 Chicago churches to proclaim Him who "was in the beginning with God" whose "light shineth in darkness, and the darkness comprehended it not."

Archbishop to Offer Mass.

At midnight in Holy Name cathedral Archbishop Stritch will go before the high altar resplendent in its Christmas decoration, vested in the famous gold chasuble, to offer the mass of the Feast of the Nativity. He also will deliver the sermon. Prior to the service, the Cathedral choristers, will sing carols of varied nations under the direction of the Rev. Charles N. Meter, C. G. M. The choristers will sing the mass assisted by the Quigley Seminary Gregorian Chant choir.

All Roman Catholic churches of the archdiocese have scheduled midnight masses, with old St. Patrick's offering a mass at 3:30 a. m. for late loop workers. Old St. Peter's, Polk and Clark sts., will follow the solemn midnight mass with two low masses, with regular Christmas day masses offered hourly between 5 and noon. Nearly all Catholic churches will offer hourly morning masses.

Traditional Lutheran Service.

In many Lutheran churches, especially where congregations are of Scandinavian descent, the traditional Julatta services will be held early tomorrow. A war time custom of lighting a candle in the name of each member of the nation's fighting personnel from the congregation is being observed. Many golden candles telling of the supreme sacrifice will be seen among the lights.

The Evangelical Lutheran church of St. Luke, Belmont and Greenview avs., will hold its principal Christmas service at 11 a. m. today. The Rev. Adalbert R. Kretzmann, pastor, will officiate and offer special intercessions in remembrance of all members of the parish in the fighting forces.

St. Paul's Evangelical church, Orchard st. and Kemper pl., will light the fourth advent candle at the 11 a. m. service today when the Rev. Dr. Gerhard W. Grauer, pastor, will preach on "Readiness for Christmas. A Christmas eve service will be held at 11 p. m., marked with lighting of 300 candles for remembrance of service men and women. Tomorrow the German service will be at 10 a. m. and the English at 11 a. m.

Chaplains to Hold Rites.

While churches of all names will welcome uniformed worshipers, chaplains of the army and navy have the responsibility of attempting to bridge the chasm of miles between service personnel and their homes. Chapels will be filled at Great Lakes and Fort Sheridan, and carol singing will mark the celebrations.

Episcopal clergy have written to service men asking them to make their communions at midnight on Christmas eve. The home parishes will observe customary Christmas services at which each service man will be remembered by name. St. James church, Wabash av. and Huron st., will have a candlelight service at 5 p. m. today, with services tomorrow at 8 and 11 a. m.

Marks 50th Anniversary.

The Christmas eve service at the Cathedral shelter and the Church of the Epiphany, 201 S. Ashland av., will be at 12:30 a. m. tomorrow. The Rev. Canon David E. Gibson will be celebrant and this service marks the 50th anniversary of his association with the Cathedral shelter. The Church of Our Saviour, 530 Fullerton pkwy., will have holy communion at 11 o'clock tonight and 10 a. m. tomorrow. The Rev. Donald P. Kline, rector, will officiate at both services.

Bishop Wallace E. Conkling will be celebrant at the 8 a. m. mass tomorrow at St. Matthew's Episcopal church, Evanston.

The Rev. Dr. William B. Stoskopf will be celebrant and preacher at the 11 a. m. Christmas service tomorrow in the Church of the Ascension, Elm and La Salle sts. Earlier communion services will be at 8 and 9:15 a. m.

[Details of Christmas services in other churches in Chicago and its suburbs appear in the Metropolitan section.]

THREE-FOURTHS OF QUOTA SOLD IN E BOND DRIVE

Sales of E bonds in Chicago and Cook county spurted forward last week past the three-quarter quota mark in the 6th war loan drive, Francis M. Knight, city-county drive chairman, said yesterday.

Thursday saw the greatest buying splurge of any single day, when $3,161,000 in bonds were sold. Of the $106,666,000 quota, $80,847,000 has been subscribed, Knight said.

Corporation sales were $919,146,000, or 151.5 per cent of their $600,564,000 objective, Knight reported, while city and county over-all buying stood at $1,120,660,000, or 134 per cent of the total goal of $836,160,000.

Renslow P. Sherer, Illinois war finance committee chairman, said that sale of E bonds thruout the state, as of Thursday, was $135,200,000, or 77.7 per cent of the 174 million dollar quota.

WE BUY
DIAMONDS
Get Our Prices Before You Sell
FIDELITY
5 South Clark St.
Ground Floor, Morrison Hotel Bldg.

Marriage License Bureau Has Yuletide Rush

Scene at marriage license bureau in county building when doors closed at noon yesterday. Many late comers got in under the deadline. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

OPERATIC FAIRY TALE GIVES ALL PLEASANT TIME

'Hansel and Gretel' Again Scores.

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

Last night's Medinah temple performance of "Hansel and Gretel," broadcast by W-G-N and the Mutual network, celebrated what you might call the opera's golden jubilee and one to grow on, for it was Dec. 23, 1893, that Humperdinck's musical setting of the verses his sister contrived from Grimm's fairy tale began its charmed life at Weimar. This season's Christmas production was a repetition by popular request of Jack La Frandre's version with his own rhymed lyrics.

Faced with the problem of telling a highly pictorial story in sound in less than an hour's time, and too enamored of the beautiful score to snip the overture and the dream pantomime music, Mr. La Frandre wound up by making his singers more ornamental than active—a simple matter when Marion Claire wears tiered red lace with ostrich muff to match—and giving his actors more to do than usual—an amusing idea when Elmira Roessler plays Hansel with a chortling voice that could belong only to a cute little girl with a snub nose.

Pleasant Evening Reward.

So if radio and theater audiences shut their eyes now and then to picture the children lost in the magic woods, and listening to the music, they had a pleasant evening with "Hansel and Gretel."

And they had considerably more than that when Henry Weber and his orchestra, expert thru the evening, touched its peak in the dream pantomime, with a performance that had far more than orchestral brilliance. It had tenderness, too, and the deep compassion, the compelling strength Humperdinck wrote into his score when the angels march down from heaven to watch over the sleeping children.

You couldn't see them last night —radio being disinclined to worry about transformation scenes—but they lived in the music. It reminded me of older opera days when Mr. Weber conducted for the best of Hansels, Irene Pavloska.

Things Worth Remembering.

Other things worth remembering last night were the way Miss Claire and Ruth Slater sang the children's prayer, the way Bruce Foote made the father count in the few phrases left to his lot, and the way Hope Summers yowled when, as the cruel witch, she went right into the oven and came out gingerbread. I'd give one of my Christmas presents to know how that screech sounded over the radio.

Cupid's Aids Busy

The only busy place in the county building yesterday was the marriage license bureau in the county clerk's office. When the doors closed at noon there was more than a score of couples waiting in line for licenses to wed. More than one-half were men and women in service.

Sid Summerfield, clerk in charge of the bureau, reported that 124 licenses had been issued, more than on any previous Saturday during the year. He said the couples indicated that they wanted to be married before Christmas.

The rush to the marriage license bureau was in contrast to the crowded scenes in the divorce courts Friday. The judges in the Circuit and Superior divorce courts reported they had never seen such a jam of applicants in a hurry to get divorces. It was estimated that close to 500 divorce decrees were signed by the judges on that day. Only five suits for divorce were filed in the two courts yesterday.

Among those married in the Marriage court during the day were Capt. Edward Wilson, 28, of the army air forces, and Miss Mary Briggs, 24, of Minbu, Burma. Her father, Floyd, who died in 1935, was an American citizen. Capt. Wilson met his bride in India. He has been in the service since October, 1940. The couple will stay with his family at 924 Ontario st., Oak Park, until they leave for Orlando, Fla., where he will be stationed.

MORE THAN 16,000 SEEK DIVORCES IN '44, A RECORD

An increase in divorce suits filed during the last year set new records in Cook county, it was disclosed yesterday by clerks of the Superior and Circuit courts. By Dec. 1 of this year 12,290 suits had been filed in Superior court, compared with 9,354 filed in the same period of 1943, and 3,764 in Circuit court, as compared with 3,685 last year.

With three judges assigned to hear divorces in Superior court, 8,609 cases were disposed of by the end of November. In 1943, 12,714 cases were disposed of, including 4,714 cases accumulated since the 1920s and dismissed for want of progress. All but 75 of the suits filed in Circuit court were disposed of, as compared with 432 still on the docket last year.

Other divisions of the courts showed little change over previous years. There were fewer equity suits filed in Circuit court, but more in Superior court. The same condition held true in lawsuits filed. Personal property tax cases increased in both courts.

THOUSANDS JAM HOLIDAY TRAINS OUT OF LONDON

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 23.—What every Londoner wanted and few could get was epitomized by one traveler among the thousands who crowded every London railway depot today in the finale of the Christmas rush. Headed for the Glasgow train with 6,000 others, a merchant seaman on leave carried a big wooden fort for his 5 year old son, a bottle of whisky for "the missus and me," and a turkey for "all three of us."

What was called the greatest Christmas rush of the war began Friday night and continued thruout today. Angered at having to wait at least three hours, some persons crawled thru the windows when one train arrived with compartment doors locked. All outbound trains left with the corridors jammed full of holidaygoers.

WAR UNIFORM IS PASSWORD TO GOOD CHEER

Children, who have a traditional priority on Christmas, and men and women in uniform, away from their homes for the holiday, were the principal recipients of Chicago's Yule cheer yesterday. Parties arranged for them also will stud the city's Christmas day calendar tomorrow.

The largest expression of Noël hospitality is the week-end program at the Chicago Service Men's centers, with 100,000 men and women of the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard on three-day passes expected to register at 176 Washington st. and in the Auditorium hotel.

Mrs. Kelly Hostess.

Mrs. Edward J. Kelly, wife of the mayor and chairman of the centers' canteens, and Irwin R. Tucker, chairman of commissaries, will serve roast turkey dinners at all hours to all comers on this fourth war time Christmas. The three-day holiday program began yesterday at Center No. 1, with long distance telephone calls awarded to guests winning in games.

Gifts and meals will be distributed beginning at 11 a. m. tomorrow. The army quartermaster depot chorus, the Chicago Civic Music association, the Chicago Children's chorus and the chorus of Chicago and North Western railway employes will sing carols at intervals thruout the day. The cast of "Oklahoma!" will present a complete show in costume at 3 p. m. in Center No. 2, the auditorium of which seats 3,000. All centers will have dances in the evening.

The Christmas week-end is being marked in army and navy hospitals thruout the Chicago district. Among celebrations was that yesterday at Vaughan General hospital, near Maywood, during which Corp. Buddy Clark, former singing star of radio and motion pictures and now with army special services, strolled thru wards singing carols.

Party at Fort Sheridan.

Twenty-five per cent of Fort Sheridan personnel have been granted three-day passes or furloughs, and other army personnel not needed on the job at the fort will have shorter liberty. Approximately 150 children of officers and enlisted men living at the post will attend a Christmas party at 3 p. m. today in the gymnasium.

Members of the Wilmette Catholic Women's club and the Holy Name society of St. Francis Xavier church in the suburb will hide Christmas stockings in the footlockers of Company A WACs at the fort. Section B WACs will be similarly remembered by the Evanston branch of the Fort Sheridan Volunteers.

Load of Apples Given.

The Rev. Carl P. Nelson, founder of the Chicago Missionary society, yesterday distributed, as part of the organization's 14th annual Christmas program, a load of Michigan apples to needy youngsters at the Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial home, 1400 Monroe st.

The Volunteer Rescue Army, Inc., will distribute Christmas baskets to needy families at its two chapels, 1018 Blue Island av. and 1809 Madison st., thruout the week-end, and beginning at 11 a. m. tomorrow will serve Christmas dinner at the Madison st. haven.

[News of other Christmas parties is in the Metropolitan section.]

Louise Steals March on Santa

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Louise Illa Haut, 2½, registers surprise and excitement as she examines Mother Goose gift book she found on pre-Christmas rummaging thru her home in Detroit, Mich. Remainder of gifts were placed beyond her reach, caption said.

5,000 CHILDREN JAM THEATERS AT PARTY GIVEN BY GOV. GREEN

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 23 (AP).—Five thousand children jammed two Springfield theaters today, whistled, shouted, laughed, and sang to make Gov. Green's annual Christmas party a success. After the show each one received a gift of candy.

Some adults thought Santa looked like State Finance Director George B. McKibbin around the eyes.

Receiving almost as many cheers as Gov. Green, his wife, and their teen-age daughters, Nancy and Gloria, was Santa's "little boy," an irrepressible fellow resembling Walter A. Rosenfield, state director of public works and buildings.

Other helpers were said to be State Rep. Reed F. Cutler of Lewistown and John L. Taylor, Springfield insurance man.

County Draft Machinery Halted for Three Days

Cook county draft machinery halted over Christmas when local boards closed at 3 p. m. yesterday to reopen Tuesday morning. The Chicago induction center virtually suspended processing for three days, except for men held over until yesterday. The center will be closed today and Christmas day.

POPE TO SIGNAL OPENING OF YULE SERVICE TONIGHT

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

ROME, Dec. 23.—Pope Pius XII. will celebrate the first of the traditional three Christmas masses in St. Peter's at midnight tomorrow.

Following by 10 hours the pope's annual Christmas message and preceded by his annual private reception to the members of the sacred college, the midnight mass will be the solemn and historic peak of the Christmas observance in Rome and, in a sense, thruout the Roman Catholic world.

Thruout the Rome area, other manifestations of the holiday were apparent. The allies' forces, as usual, were doing the best to make the season a happy one for countless children. All sorts of parties were scheduled for them.

The papal program will begin at 10 a. m., when Pope Pius receives the cardinals and the papal court in the vast hall of the consistorium. At 1:15 p. m., the pope will broadcast his annual message to the world, speaking from his private library. The pope will speak in Italian for at least 30 and probably 60 minutes. A New Zealand priest will read the English text.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna Simms' Condition Is Improved

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, Republican leader from Albuquerque, N. M., was reported improved yesterday in Billings hospital, where she underwent an operation Dec. 4. It was the first change reported in her condition in four days.

MORE BULLETS DEPEND ON AID OF HOUSEWIVES

Increased production of munitions is up to the housewife, volunteers conducting the fat salvage campaign said yesterday.

Heads of salvage drives are admittedly gloomy. Too many home front kitchens are failing to save used cooking greases drop by drop, altho army and navy mess chiefs are exceeding their quotas. While munitions manufacturers, who depend upon salvaged fats for a large percentage of their output, continue to worry about getting out the ammunition to keep pace with the war's progress, the fat from the bacon goes down the drain.

Housewife Is Blamed.

Both Mrs. Walter J. Kelly, Chicago chairman of women's volunteer activities for the war production board, and head of the office of civilian defense salvage program, and the American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc., with headquarters in New York, attribute the slump in fat salvage to the lethargy of housewives, altho meat and butter shortages contribute to the falling off in collections.

"We have just completed a fourth consumer study," Wilder Breckenridge of the committee staff said. "We find that the main difficulty is that most housewives are not so conscientious about salvaging fats as they used to be."

Becoming More Serious.

The position of the United States with respect to supplies of fats and oils, and especially with respect to industrial fats, is rapidly becoming more serious than at any time since the United States entered the war, the committee's report continued.

Estimated domestic production of fats and oils for the current crop year is down approximately 10 per cent, the import sources are unsatisfactory, and requirements have increased.

Boys School Fugitive Sent Back After Capture

Deputy sheriffs in Du Page county yesterday apprehended and returned Daniel Czajkowski, 16, to Illinois State Training School for Boys, near St. Charles, from which he escaped Friday night. Czajkowski was committed to the school Nov. 22 for parole violation. His home is at 2028 N. Kilbourn av.

PHOTOS 39c
DELIVERED IN 3 MINUTES
GROUPS, 39c
Sailors, Soldiers, Gals and Others
Fine Work, Frames Free—"1 Free with 3"—Billfold Size
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PEACE ON EARTH....

Tomorrow is Christmas Day . . . let us, who are enjoying the comfort and security of our homes, pause in silent tribute to the millions of brave Americans . . . in far flung places . . . who are fighting and dying to preserve our way of life.

Let us offer a prayer that the war will come to a quick, victorious conclusion . . . and that our loved ones will soon be home again.

Let us further hope that the fear of future wars will be erased forever . . . and that "peace on earth, good will toward men" will be preached and practiced all over the world.

We, too, at home can do our share by buying more and more war bonds and by keeping those we now have.

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holiday refreshment...

Serve delicious Fox De Luxe DRAFT beer—the perfect beverage for a happy holiday celebration! All the original brewery freshness, flavor and aroma sealed right into the big half gallon bottle. Get a supply today!

½ gallon bottle contains 10 FULL GLASSES OF REAL DRAFT BEER

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FOX DE LUXE
THE BEER OF BALANCED FLAVOR

KEEP THEM FIRING! Shells and cartridges are packed in paper. The supply is short. Mills are closing for lack of waste paper to make containers. Will you help by saying a bundle of waste paper a week and turning it in regularly?

MOVE TO OBTAIN CLEAR TITLE FOR SUPER-HIGHWAY

Planners Want Congress to Yield Canal Power.

BY ROBERT HOWARD.

Attorneys and highway planners said yesterday that title to the Illinois and Michigan canal super-highway route could easily be clarified by congressional enactment of a measure patterned after the old Lewis-Dieterich bill. That recommendation was made to Senators Brooks and Lucas by Walter A. Rosenfield, state director of public works and buildings.

Such a bill would have congress waive to the state of Illinois any federal interest in the canal and its adjacent 90 foot reserve strips, so long as the land is used for a vehicular highway and other public purposes. Sponsored a decade ago when Democratic Senators Lewis and Dieterich represented Illinois, the bill was never brought to passage.

Unclouded Title Urged.

"Construction of a super-highway along the canal is one of the first post-war projects needed for Chicago and Illinois," said Rosenfield. "It is important that unclouded title to the right of way be obtained now. Whether or not the start of construction is to be postponed by the war, we want the preliminaries settled in advance."

Discarded as incomplete and potentially confusing was a bill sponsored in the recent session of congress by Rep. Sabath [D., Ill.] to declare the canal nonnavigable within Cook county. It was first held up at the request of Gov. Green, who gave impetus to the super-highway project by ordering state highway engineers to give top priority to a canal route survey.

"We must see that the state's interests are protected and that this valuable property does not, from disuse, fall into the hands of squatters and private interests along its banks," said Atty. Gen. Barrett.

Cause of Uncertainty.

Long standing legal uncertainty, stemming from congressional action in 1922 and 1927, centers on the even numbered sections of land thru which the canal passes on its 100 mile route from the Chicago river, at the east edge of Ashland av., to the Illinois river at Peru, in La Salle county. Robert Kingery, general manager of the Chicago regional planning association, and Jerome F. Dixon, former assistant attorney general who handled canal litigation when Kingery was public works director in the Horner administration, advocated that something in the nature of the Lewis-Dieterich bill be substituted for the Sabath bill.

Congress authorized Illinois to construct the canal in 1822 as part of the pre-railroad efforts to improve transportation. In 1827 it permitted the state to sell the odd numbered sections along the right of way to help pay construction costs. In those sections, lawyers agree, the state has full title to the canal bed, 60 feet wide, and to the 90 foot reserve strips on each side.

Land Sold by Government.

Land in the even numbered sections, however, was sold by the federal government. In those areas, passage of the Sabath bill might cause future trouble, Kingery and Dixon pointed out. Since the strips were given the state for a canal highway, should congress declare the canal nonnavigable in Cook county, adjoining land owners might contend that it was abandonment and that title would revert to them. Lawyers said that such wouldn't be the case, but that it might be troublesome for the state to prove it in court, even tho new evidence and recent precedents are all in favor of the state's title.

In addition to the congressional action, it would be necessary for the legislature to transfer the super-highway route from the jurisdiction of the state division of waterways to the state division of highways, both of which are under Rosenfield's jurisdiction.

Advocate Three Projects.

Thomas B. Casey, state waterways engineer, and Clayton Pitts, who supervises the canal from Lockport, have advocated that it be used for expressway, park, and canoe routes since freight hauling on the Illinois and Michigan canal was stopped with the opening of the paralleling Illinois deep waterway.

Kingery and Supt. George A. Quinlan of the Cook county highway department have suggested that the canal route be converted into a super-highway from Ashland av., past the airport, to a downstate connection with U. S. 66 and other routes at Summit. Further downstream the canal, rich in historical associations, could be used as parks and recreation until the time should come to extend the super-highway.

A legislative commission to sponsor federal and state agreement on canal legislation is to be requested next week by State Sen. Richard J. Daley [D., Chicago] and State Rep. J. Ward Smith [R., Ottawa].

Burglars Raid 2 Markets for Christmas Turkeys

With Christmas turkeys and other fowl apparently the chief incentive, burglars raided two meat markets yesterday, Englewood police reported. At the Irish Market, 1437 W. 69th st., owned by Fred Bertucci, they stole 15 turkeys, six hams, and 64 pounds of butter, valued at $350. The Brown Poultry store, 747 W. 59th st., owned by William Brown, 5758 Lowe av., lost turkeys, chickens, and 24 dozen eggs.

Judge W. J. Lindsay's 3d Grandchild Born; It's Boy

Superior Judge William J. Lindsay received congratulations from friends in the county building yesterday on the birth of his third grandchild, a boy born Friday to Mrs. Wayne H. McCormic in Sherman hospital, Elgin. Mr. McCormic is a telephone company official in Elgin.

Star of Bethlehem

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Russell Ellis holding Star of Bethlehem, a rare orchid, at Lincoln Park flower show.

The annual admission-free Christmas flower exhibits at both the Lincoln Park and the Garfield Park conservatories opened at 8 a. m. yesterday to continue until 10 p. m. every day thru Jan. 7. The featured bloom at both displays is the rare orchid, Star of Bethlehem. Other flowers typical of the season also are being exhibited, including red, pink, and white poinsettias, begonias, cyclamens, erlangeas, and many varieties of orchids. The shows are under the direction of the park district's chief horticulturist, William Blaesling. Juston Ham is general foreman of the Lincoln Park show, and Troy Standard of the Garfield exhibit.

3 DIE AS ENGINE STRIKES AUTO ON OAK PARK GRADE

Watchman Arrested for Questioning.

Three persons were killed instantly yesterday when their automobile was struck and demolished by an eastbound diesel locomotive on the Soo line tracks and the Oak Park av. crossing in Oak Park.

The dead:

Mrs. Charles Mahnke, 41, of 814 S. Cuyler av., Oak Park, the driver.

Charles Mahnke, 51, her husband.

Mrs. Hugh M. Evans, 50, of 741 S. Wesley av., Oak Park, a passenger in the automobile.

Raymond Slevert, gateman at the crossing, said Mrs. Mahnke, who was driving south, passed beneath the lowering north gate, saw the gate on the south side of the track was down, and stopped on the tracks. The train consisted of the locomotive, one freight car, and a caboose.

Falls in Street; Killed by Car.

Alfred R. Schuber, 53, of 832 Park av., Wilmette, was injured fatally yesterday when he was struck at Lincoln and Peterson avs. by an automobile driven by Mrs. Mary Krick, 35, of 707 Cornelia av. Mrs. Krick told Summerdale police that Schuber slipped and fell on the street in the path of her car and that she was unable to stop. Schuber was a salesman for the A. J. Alsdorf company.

Mrs. Jeanne Huntoon, 21, wife of Lt. [j.g.] Richard Huntoon of the navy, died of injuries suffered Friday when an automobile in which she and two marines, convalescing from wounds suffered in battles in the Pacific, were riding crashed into a stalled truck on Skokie highway north of Elm rd. in Lake Forest.

Dies on Way to Hospital.

Joseph Savino, 59, of 747 S. State st., a laborer, died en route to a hospital for treatment of injuries suffered when he was struck by a Railway Express truck at Plymouth ct. and Roosevelt rd., where he was repairing the street.

Franz Kurz, 42, of 917 Cleveland av., who has four children and a blind wife, suffered a skull fracture yesterday when he was struck by an automobile that was driven up on the sidewalk in the 800 block on Cambridge av. Police said the car, which did not stop, was driven by a boy and bore the license plates of an automobile stolen Dec. 16. Capt. Michael Spaatz collected $75 from policemen at the Chicago Avenue station for Kurz' wife, Martha, and the children. Kurz was taken to County hospital.

CURB ON PRICES CALLED BIGGEST OPA JOB IN 1945

Office of price administration rationing programs are "pretty well settled," Marion W. Isbell, area director, said yesterday, so the Chicago metropolitan office in 1945 will concentrate on price control as its biggest single job.

Isbell's announcement was coupled with a plea for several thousand volunteer price panel assistants to work with the 169 local boards in the area, 50 of which are in Chicago. There are 931 volunteers on 65 of the boards, he said, more than double the number that started out in 1944.

Panel assistants act as investigators, he said, and point out to retailers any price violations they find.

He reported that 90 new paid employes had been added to local board pay rolls in 1944, bringing the total to 1,118. Each board has one paid chief clerk and one or more assistant clerks.

The metropolitan office collected $1,250,000 in settlements from accused price violators during 1944, Isbell said, from 504 firms or individuals, including 297 cases settled without court action.

BARTENDER SLUGGED, $188 STOLEN.

Joseph Tiszcek, 628 Schubert st., told police last night that two Negroes hit him on the head in the tavern at 4753 Madison st., where he is a bartender, robbed him of $8, and took $180 in cash from the cash register.

CIGARETTE BURNS
MOTH HOLES
CUTS-TEARS
REWOVEN LIKE NEW
IN CLOTHES, LINENS AND RUGS
Don't Wear SHINY CLOTHES
We remove the shine to look like new
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5 N. Wabash, Kesner Bldg., Dea. 1693-4

GYP CAB DRIVERS FACE EXPULSION BY THEIR UNION

Unscrupulous taxicab drivers who capitalize on war time transportation difficulties by gouging the public on fares and refusing the less profitable rides were denounced yesterday by Dee Abata, president of the cab drivers' union and a former cab driver. He threatened members guilty of "chiseling and gypping" with expulsion.

"Chicago has the best taxicab service in the country and that's because 90 per cent of the cab drivers are honest," Abata said. "The 10 per cent who cheat make it tough for those who are decent. We don't want them in the union."

Abata said the union, local 777 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, has a firm policy of disciplining members who "get out of line." They are tried before the union's executive board and if found guilty are expelled.

Condemns Choosy Drivers.

"The chiselers aren't doing the right thing," he continued. "To us they are in the same category as finks [strike breakers]. The driver who is choosy about rides, trying to hog the good trips and make the next guy take the long hauls, is just as bad. The honest drivers aren't earning any $150 a week—$55 or $60 is all they get, and they have to put in 60 hours a week for it."

Abata said his union was cooperating in the drive against gouging carried on by the city, under the direction of Edward J. Gorman, acting city public vehicle license commissioner.

Chief John Prendergast of the uniformed police force said 20 plain clothes policemen were detailed yesterday to principal hotels and railroad and bus stations in the loop to halt abuses by cab drivers. Police Commissioner Allman ordered the special detail after he met last week with a city council committee investigating the charges.

Gorman said the gyp cab drivers' favorite victims are service men, their favorite haunts are railroad stations, and their favorite practice is to load up with five or six passengers going from station to station and exact from each the amount that all should pay.

Most Effective Weapon.

The city licensing regulations are the most effective weapons against such practices, Gorman said. The commissioner has the power to suspend drivers for 5 to 30 days, to recommend revocations and to institute court proceedings involving fines of $5 to $100. Another penalty is to refuse to renew licenses.

"Group riding causes most of our complaints regarding excess charges," Gorman said. "The correct fee is what the meter reads, plus 5 cents for each passenger in addition to the first one, the total to be divided among the ride sharers. In some cases drivers collect the meter reading from each passenger, thus realizing four or five times the legal amount."

Gorman took from his files the the cases of six passengers who got into a cab at the North Western depot. Two got off in the loop, paying charged 65 cents each. They paid $2.60 for a ride that should have cost 90 cents.

Pay 75 Cents Too Much.

Another instance cited was that of four service men who rode together from the La Salle st. station to the Dearborn station—a 30 cent jaunt. They should have been charged 15 cents more for the three extra passengers. They paid 30 cents each—a total of $1.20, or 75 cents too much.

The long ride problem has two types of violators—the driver who won't make it because he wants the more remunerative short hauls, and the one who demands a large tip before he'll start. One cab driver was guilty of both violations on the same ride.

The driver picked up a soldier in the loop, started for Brookfield, and on the way demanded a flat $5 for the ride. That was violation No. 1. When the soldier refused, the driver put him out at 4600 west. That was violation No. 2 because the ordinance forbids a driver from refusing to take a passenger to the city limits.

"Not only was this driver fired but when his license comes up for renewal on Jan. 1, he won't get it," Gorman said.

Gorman said cab riders can help by reporting violations promptly, giving the circumstances, the cab number, the hour, and the date.

$434 STOLEN FROM SHOP.

Mrs. Elsie Gunther, 5701 Blackstone av., reported to police yesterday that burglars stole $150 worth of costume jewelry and $434 from the Hyde Park hosiery shop at 1465 E. 57th st.

PIANOS WANTED!
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That's why we are paying the
HIGHEST MARKET PRICES for GRANDS UPRIGHTS, SPINETS
Don't miss this big opportunity to cash in on your old piano
CALL
KEYstone 2221
TODAY
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CHICAGO'S LARGEST PIANO DEALERS

Beginning Tuesday in Chicago, New York and Brooklyn, simultaneously... Traditional January line-up of fresh, new
RUSSEKS FUR COATS
Only the "good numbers". Only the "reorder coats". Only the coats which have sold on sight, day after day, all season long. We've renewed our stocks and offer you your choice of the house at attention-getting prices! And you'll have plenty of *time* to choose...for we'll be open Tuesday night until 9!

Natural wild or ranch mink from $2000 to $4000

Sheared Canadian beaver from $600 to $1000

Silver fox greatcoats, from $300 to $800

Black Persian lamb, from $400 to $1000

"Let-out" muskrat, from $500 to $700

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Russeks

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Subject to 20% Federal Excise Tax

200 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE—AT LAKE STREET • 200 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE—AT LAKE STREET

ARMY REPORTS 2,849 WOUNDED IN 2 THEATERS

160 Illinoisans Named on Casualty List.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—The war department today made public an additional list of 2,849 soldiers wounded in the European and Mediterranean areas. One hundred sixty Illinoisans are named in the report.

Casualties are from the Mediterranean area unless indicated otherwise. Next of kin have been kept informed of any changes that may have occurred in the status of casualties since this list was compiled, the war department reports.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Arnold, 1st Lt. Sanford—Lui Porges, grandfather, 5329 Dorchester av.

Augustyn, Sgt. Edward S.—Frank Cyrik, cousin, 4528 S. California av.

Babec, Pvt. 1st Class John J.—Mrs. Katherine A. Babec, mother, 8105 Manistee av.

Bardonski, Pvt. Harry J.—Mrs. Rosalie R. Bardonski, mother, 2730 N. Drake av. [E.]

Bartz, Tech. 5th Grade Robert A.—Mrs. Gertrude Bartz, mother, 1673 Milwaukee av.

Batrich, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond J.—Mrs. Celia Batrich, mother, 1308 Wrightwood av.

Bear, Pvt. Norman—Mrs. Sylvia P. Bear, wife, 6452 S. Morgan st.

Blumenthal, 2d Lt. Ira B.—Samuel J. Blumenthal, father, 4425 N. Clifton av. [E.]

Boden, Pvt. Ray C.—Mrs. Marion Boden, wife, 11066 S. Bell av.

Bogdan, Pvt. Leonard J.—Mrs. Margaret Bogdan, mother, 8201 S. Muskegon av. [E.]

Boncimino, Pvt. Joseph—Mrs. Beatrice M. Boncimino, wife, 1874 N. Halsted st.

Bronski, Pvt. 1st Class Frank J.—Mrs. Victoria P. Bronski, mother, 1848 W. Iowa st.

Cannella, Pvt. 1st Class Sam—Mrs. Marie Cannella, mother, 1603 W. Ohio st. [E.]

Clark, Pvt. Albion W.—Mrs. Gertrude Clark, wife, 4343 N. Hermitage av.

Clemons, Pvt. William J.—Mrs. Mabel F. Clemons, mother, 1220 Elmwood av., Evanston. [E.]

Collins, Pvt. Hugh—Mrs. Esther Boyd, mother, 521 N. Kedzie av.

Copp, Pvt. Edward L.—Victor H. Copp, brother, Aurora. [E.]

Costello, Pvt. Thomas J.—Mrs. Mary Hoff Costello, mother, 9839 Avenue L.

Cure, Pvt. 1st Class Eugene L.—Peter C. Cure, father, 2424 Oak st., Blue Island.

Davis, Pvt. 1st Class William H. Jr.—Mrs. Verna Davis, mother, 313 N. West st., Waukegan.

De Lacy, Pvt. James T.—Mrs. Sarah De Lacy, mother, 649 W. 43d pl. [E.]

De Phillips, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph L.—Mrs. Christine De Phillips, mother, 1021 S. Hamilton av. [E.]

Draver, Pvt. 1st Class Elmer H.—Mrs. Elsie Draver, mother, 4233 N. Moody av. [E.]

Enright, Pvt. Jack J.—Mrs. Clare Enright, wife, 1059 E. 80th st.

Eppley, Pvt. Edward E.—Mrs. Marie F. Eppley, mother, 6131 S. Wentworth av. [E.]

Espadas, Pvt. Edmundo O.—Efren G. Ostos, friend, 1616 W. Roosevelt rd. [E.]

Evans, Pvt. William R.—Mrs. Margaret L. Evans, wife, 534 W. 62d st.

Evers, Pvt. Edward F.—Mrs. Marie P. Evers, wife, 6529 S. Hermitage av.

Faherty, Pvt. 1st Class Patrick J.—Peter Roach, friend, 629 E. 88th st. [E.]

Fassino, Pvt. Richard D.—Mrs. Alma M. Fassino, wife, 417 S. Eastern av., Joliet. [E.]

Fessenden, Pvt. James F.—Mrs. Ann L. Fessenden, wife, 1535 Barry av. [E.]

Flanagan, Pvt. 1st Class Arthur E.—Mrs. Lucille Flanagan, mother, 2710 N. Mildred av.

Fleishman, Pvt. William W.—Mrs. Bertha W. Fleishman, mother, 4334 W. 14th st. [E.]

Fleming, Pvt. James O.—Mrs. Cecelia F. Fleming, mother, 1641 W. 51st st.

Fontana, Sgt. Louis—Mrs. Angelina Fontana, mother, 5407 W. Quincy st. [E.]

Gall, Pvt. 1st Class George L.—Mrs. Elsie M. Gall, wife, 3011 W. 69th st.

Gasmovic, Sgt. Raymond R.—Peter Gasmovic, father, 502 Irving st., Joliet. [E.]

Gaspar, Pvt. Paul P.—Mrs. Anne R. Gaspar, wife, 5807 W. 89th st., Oak Lawn.

Geibel, Tech. 5th Grade Ernest A.—Andrew Geibel, father, 10529 S. Campbell av. [E.]

Giannaris, 1st Lt. John—Mrs. Stella Giannaris, mother, 4739 N. Maplewood av.

Ginsburg, Pvt. Albert J.—Miss Ruth Ginsburg, sister, 1438 N. Artesian st.

Hexel, Corp. Emil M.—Mrs. Eleanor S. Hexel, wife, 5121 N. Mason av.

Higgins, Corp. William W.—Mrs. Harriett Higgins, mother, 8421 S. Green st. [E.]

Huisenga, Pvt. John—Mrs. Kate H. Huisenga, mother, 3448 W. 99th st., Evergreen Park. [E.]

Jastrzebski, Tech. 5th Grade Stephen C.—Mrs. Caroline Jastrzebski, mother, 1312 N. Bosworth av. [E.]

Kaminski, Corp. Eugene J.—Mrs. Frances S. Kaminski, mother, 8810 Houston av. [E.]

Kapal, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph—Mrs. Sophie Janusz, sister, 1145 W. 25th st.

Kettering, 2d Lt. William T. Jr.—William T. Kettering, father, 426 N. Scoville av., Oak Park.

King, 2d Lt. Owen S.—Mrs. Florence R. King, mother, 431 S. 20th st., Maywood.

Koch, Pvt. 1st Class John C.—Mrs. Esther Koch, wife, 1026 Morton av., Elgin. [E.]

Koster, Pvt. 1st Class Fred J.—Mrs. Lorraine M. Koster, wife, 15335 Marshfield st., Harvey. [E.]

Kozak, Pvt. 1st Class Leo—Mrs. Olga Kozak, wife, 4528 S. Spaulding av.

Koziol, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph—Mrs. Susan Koziol, mother, 5215 W. 53d pl. [E.]

Kramer, Pvt. Norman—Mrs. Helen G. Kramer, wife, 6916 S. Clyde av.

Kreidler, Pvt. Edward F.—Mrs. Rose M. Kreidler, mother, 8251 S. Green st.

Kriz, Pvt. George F.—Mrs. Mildred S. Kriz, wife, 3242 S. Hamlin av.

Kuhr, Pvt. George A.—Mrs. Stella Kuhr, wife, 7734 Summerdale av.

Lacey, Tech. 4th Grade Robert C.—Mrs. Bernice Chatman, mother, 4953 Forrestville av.

Lasza, Pvt. Stanley J.—Mrs. Victoria M. Lasza, mother, 5150 S. Sawyer av. [E.]

Liberio, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph P.—Mrs. Concetta Liberio, mother, 2134 W. Polk st. [E.]

Liptak, Sgt. Louis J.—Mrs. Sophie Liptak, mother, 5536 S. Laflin av.

Longhi, Staff Sgt. Francis L.—Mrs. Amelia Longhi, mother, 527 E. 87th pl.

Luporini, Pvt. Angelo J.—Mrs. Mary Luporini, mother, 1410 N. Hamlin av. [E.]

Marks, 2d Lt. Ira G.—Hugo Marks, father, 8421 Cornell av.

Matusky, Pvt. John M.—Mrs. Cecilia Matusky, mother, 5232 S. Honore st. [E.]

Meyer, Pvt. 1st Class Walter A.—Mrs. Vivian E. Meyer, wife, 111th st. and Oak Park av., Worth.

Misicka, Pvt. Jerome J.—Jerome J. Misicka, father, 1830 S. 6th av., Maywood.

Monteleone, Pvt. Jack—Mrs. Kathleen Monteleone, wife, 1834 N. Orleans st. [E.]

Morales, Pvt. 1st Class Raul A.—Mrs. Lupe Morales, mother, 3321 Block av.

Morrissey, Pvt. Earl G.—Mrs. Margaret D. Morrissey, mother, 5646 S. Racine st. [E.]

Moudzen, Corp. Chester L.—Mrs. Florence Moudzen, mother, 5405 S. Hoyne av. [E.]

Mroczek, Corp. Stanley B.—Mrs. Anna C. Mroczek, mother, 2721 S. Bonfield st. [E.]

Nelson, Pvt. 1st Class Willard E.—Mrs. Olga Nelson, mother, 6121 W. Roscoe st. [E.]

Nickleski, Pvt. Edward V.—William Nickleski, father, 600 Moczyzemba st., Lemont. [E.]

Nobile, Staff Sgt. Emil A.—Mrs. Mary A. Nobile, mother, 1426 S. 49th av., Cicero.

Olszewski, Pvt. 1st Class Harry F.—Mrs. Sophie D. Olszewski, wife, 2634 S. Kedzie av.

Orloff, Pvt. Elmer W.—Mrs. Ruth R. Orloff, wife, 7047 S. Wolcott av.

Oseas, Pvt. Norman—Mrs. Iris R. Oseas, wife, 3604 Shakespeare av.

Pachniak, Pvt. Edward—Mrs. Lorrawne P. Pachniak, wife, 1742 Humboldt blvd.

Pavlinec, Pvt. James F.—Mrs. Melvina S. Pavlinec, wife, 1924 S. Throop st.

Peter, Staff Sgt. George L.—Mrs. Agnes Peter, mother, 4745 Princeton av.

Petrouski, Pvt. 1st Class Stanley—Mrs. Constance Petrouski, mother, 5348 S. Union av.

Reid, Pvt. 1st Class Thomas G.—Mrs. Elizabeth Reid, mother, 4653 N. Major av.

Rewers, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond E.—Frank Rewers, father, 4822 S. Hermitage st.

Rossi, Pvt. 1st Class William J.—Mrs. Velia Pistilli, mother, 4836 Arthington st.

Roth, Sgt. Charles E.—Mrs. Edna W. Roth, wife, 1414 S. 57th ct., Cicero.

Ryden, Pvt. Verner C.—Mrs. Judith N. Ryden, mother, 4839 W. Crystal st.

Samuels, Pvt. Sam—Miss Hannah Samuels, sister, 238 W. St. Paul av.

Scanlon, Pvt. 1st Class Edward J. F.—Mrs. Hazel M. Scanlon, wife, 4828 Fairview av., Downers Grove.

Schweisthal, Pvt. Vernon M.—Mrs. Margaret L. Schweisthal, mother, 1314 Wesley av., Berwyn.

Serpico, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph A.—Mrs. Rose Serpico, mother, 5527 Menard av. [E].

Siwek, Pvt. 1st Class Stanley P.—Mrs. Dolores M. Siwek, wife, 139 N. 17th av., Melrose Park.

Skizas, Pvt. George G.—Mrs. Marie Skizas, mother, 3444 S. Paulina st.

Somach, Pvt. Eugene—Mrs. Becky P. Somach, mother, 3724 W. Leland av.

Spale, Pvt. 1st Class Erwin J.—Mrs. Antoinette Spale, mother, 2509 S. 29th av., Cicero. [E].

Strickland, Staff Sgt. Richard R.—Mrs. Martha Strickland, mother, 3555 W. Ainslie st.

Sucilla, Pvt. 1st Class Alexander J.—Mrs. Helen M. Sucilla, wife, 15705 Carey av., Phoenix.

Sykes, Pvt. John E.—Mrs. Thelma Sykes, mother, 1748 W. 15th st. [E].

Szatkowski, Sgt. Rudolph A.—Mrs. Mary Szatkowski, mother, 2134 W. Roosevelt rd.

Thompson, Staff Sgt. Robert E.—Mrs. Lillian Thompson, mother, 5509 Cottage Grove av. [E].

Troike, Pvt. 1st Class Karl E.—Max Troike, father, 1348 S. 59th ct., Cicero.

Turlow, Pvt. Dan J.—Mrs. Pauline Turlow, mother, 12200 S. Halsted st.

Ufnowski, Pvt. Daniel R.—Mrs. Lillian M. Ufnowski, mother, 1450 N. Bosworth av. [E].

Ustaski, Corp. Edward F.—Mrs. Mary M. Ustaski, mother, 209 Ohio st., Joliet. [E].

Wagner, Pvt. Paul R.—Mrs. Anna S. Wagner, mother, 4937 S. Laflin st.

Walanga, Pvt. Edward J.—Mrs. Lillian K. Walanga, wife, 2325 S. Whipple st. [E].

Zajac, Pvt. Walter J.—Mrs. Helen I. Zajac, wife, 1824 W. Thomas st.

Zilka, 1st Lt. Ivan M.—Mrs. Elena D. Zilka, wife, 1552 W. Chicago av. [E].

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Armstrong, 2d Lt. Louis W.—Mrs. Eva C. Armstrong, mother, 720 N. 13th st., East St. Louis. [E].

Bagent, Pvt. 1st Class Walter E.—Mrs. Gladys S. Bagent, wife, Pittsfield.

Bailey, Pvt. 1st Class Lloyd E.—Mrs. Lola I. Bailey, mother, Kinmundy. [E].

Barth, Pvt. Leonard L.—Mrs. Ethel G. Barth, mother, Meredosia.

Boring, Pvt. 1st Class Wayne E.—Mrs. Mabel C. Boring, wife, 518 Woodward av., Rockford. [E.]

Bull, Pvt. 1st Class Jesse D.—Mrs. Fannie Pennington, mother, Johnsonville.

Crawford, Pvt. John W.—Mrs. Ann P. Crawford, wife, 1000 Bernstein st., Streator.

Deppert, Pvt. 1st Class Robert D.—Mrs. Minnie E. Deppert, mother, 1212 Caroline st., Pekin.

Ealey, Sgt. Gerald I.—Mrs. Laura Ealey, mother, Mechanicsburg. [E.]

Eversmann, Corp. Henry L.—Mrs. Josephine Eversmann, mother, Edgemont station, East St. Louis. [E.]

Farmer, Pvt. Everett L.—Mrs. Mary R. Farmer, wife, 402 S. Myrtle st., Roodhouse. [E.]

Farrell, Pvt. James J.—Robert M. Farrell, father, 803 W. Washington st., Pontiac.

Fatheree, Pvt. John H.—Mrs. Mary G. Fatheree, wife, Xenia. [E.]

Feraris, Pvt. Kenneth V.—James H. Savage, grandfather, 909 E. Water st., Hillsboro. [E.].

Fisher, 1st Lt. Charles I.—Mrs. Olive D. Fisher, wife, St. Jacob. [E.]

Fulton, Pvt. 1st Class David L.—David L. Fulton, father, 1511 N. 23d st., East St. Louis [E.]

Glec Pvt. 1st Class Paul W.—Mrs. Olive Alberty, sister, 328 4th st., Rockford.

Goldhagen, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond J.—Mrs. Catherine Goldhagen, mother, Hanover.

Graham, Pvt. Lee F.—William S. Graham, father, 204 N. 3d av., Canton. [E.]

Hafley, 1st Lt. Olan G.—Mrs. Edith Hafley, mother, 23 Ballentine, Du Quoin. [E.]

Hamrick, Pvt. Paul E.—Mrs. Agnes B. Hamrick, wife, Mechanicsburg. [E.]

Harden, Pvt. 1st Class Kermit L. Jr.—Kermit L. Harden Sr., father, Fairview. [E.]

Holding, Pvt. 1st Class Oscar B. Jr.—Mrs. Martha A. Holding, mother, St. Elmo. [E.]

Horn, Pvt. 1st Class Charles E.—Mrs. Geneva H. Horn, wife, 211 E. Bellfontaine st., Champaign. [E.]

Johnson, Pvt. Lewis T.—Mrs. Ethel J. Johnson, wife, 200 Almiron av., East Peoria.

Johnson, Pvt. Oscar—Mrs. Maggie Chapman, friend, 309 E. Jackson st., Paris.

Johnson, Pvt. Roland G.—Mrs. Genevieve R. Johnson, wife, 1624 28th av., Moline.

Jones, Pvt. Charles E.—Herb A. Jones, father, Johnsonville. [E.]

Kalsted, Sgt. Norman W.—Mrs. Esther E. Kalsted, mother, Amboy.

Kowalewski, Corp. Anthony J. Jr.—Anthony J. Kowalewski Sr., father, 109 E. 5th st., Dixon. [E.]

Lamporter, Tech. Sgt. Stanley A.—Mrs. Laura Lamporter, mother, 810 Shelly st., Alton.

Lucas, Pvt. Benjamin F.—Mrs. Lottie Lucas, mother, Alexis. [E.]

Ludington, Pvt. Wayne L.—Mrs. Cecil G. Ludington, wife, 811 Springfield st., Paris. [E.]

Miller, Pvt. Finley G.—Mrs. Mamie S. Miller, wife, 1030 S. 3d st., Monmouth.

Morris, Pvt. Earl C.—Mrs. Retta Key, mother, West End. [E.]

Pridemore, Pvt. 1st Class Marshall D.—Mrs. Caroline Pridemore, wife, Danville.

Ricks, Pvt. George A.—Mrs. Gertrude Oliphant Ricks, wife, Franklin Grove.

Rozycke, 2d Lt. Alexander J.—Mrs. Frances Rozycke, mother, 905 Washington av., Madison.

Ruhl, Staff Sgt. John C.—John H. Ruhl, father, 2431 Lincoln av., Granite City.

Sarver, Pvt. 1st Class Verlin R.—Mrs. Becky A. Sarver, wife, 409 W. Dewett st., Pana.

Scott, Pvt. Warren R.—Mrs. Emma C. Rose, grandmother, White Hall.

Skiles, Pvt. 1st Class Jesse B.—Homer J. Skiles, father, Ray.

Starcevich, Pvt. 1st Class Matthew J.—Mrs. Jane Starcevich, mother, 1103 N. McLean st., Lincoln.

Sumner, Pvt. 1st Class Charles H.—Mrs. Margaret W. Sumner, mother, 802 N. 33d st., East St. Louis. [E.]

Taylor, Pvt. 1st Class Archie Q.—Mrs. Delores Cathern Taylor, wife, Effingham.

Taylor, Pvt. 1st Class James L.—Mrs. Marion B. Taylor, mother, 508 E. 5th st., Beardstown.

Van Hyning, Pvt. Edward R.—Louis Van Hyning, father, Bluffs. [E.]

Vervenne, Pvt. Lawrence O.—Mrs. Carmella A. Vervenne, wife, Moline. [E].

Walker, Pvt. Frederick H.—John W. Walker, father, Cave-in Rock. [E.]

Wickert, Sgt. Harold J.—Mrs. Mary R. Wickert, mother, Marion. [E].

Zeman, Pvt. Joseph G.—Mrs. Mary L. Zeman, wife, 1051 6th st., La Salle. [E].

Ziegler, Staff Sgt. Dale W.—Mrs. Stella Ziegler, mother, Port Byron. [E].

INDIANA.

Bell, Pvt. 1st Class Walker D.—Mrs. Adeline T. Bell, wife, 1200 George st., Logansport. [E.]

Brineman, Pvt. Don R.—John H. Brineman, father, 220 S. Poplar st., Lagrange.

Bruder, Pvt. 1st Class Chauncey G.—Mrs. Millney L. Bruder, wife, 158 Institute st., Valparaiso. [E.]

Cokain, Pvt. John C.—Mrs. Carrie Marie Sims, mother, 709 W. Monroe st., Kokomo.

Czalbowski, Pvt. 1st Class Arthur K.—Mrs. Tillie Czalbowski, wife, 1046 Merrill st., Hammond. [E.]

Davidson, Sgt. Robert R.—Thomas M. Talbot, friend, 718 S. Branson st., Marion. [E.]

Dukes, Pvt. Ralph R.—Mrs. Dorothy E. Dukes, wife, 522½ S. Main st., Elkhart.

Frye, Pvt. 1st Class Herman G.—Mrs. A. E. Pouell, mother, 1022 Daisy st., Logansport.

Farmer, Pvt. 1st Class Edmund R.—Mrs. Martha R. Farmer, mother, 1136 S. Main st., South Bend. [E.]

Foster, Sgt. Edgar S.—James M. Foster, father, 5310 Sohl av., Hammond. [E.]

Fuller, Pvt. 1st Class William G.—Marshall E. Fuller, father, Sharpsville.

Ganger, Pvt. Chester R.—Mrs. Velma A. Ganger, wife, Goshen.

Gerbrick, Pvt. Donovan E.—Mrs. Susie Gerbrick, mother, 1316 Monroe st., La Porte. [E.]

Haferkamp, Pvt. Richard W.—Mrs. Fred J. Haferkamp, mother, 701 John st., La Porte. [E.]

Harbour, Pvt. 1st Class Dean G.—Mrs. Ida E. Harbour, mother, 401 E. Lincoln av., Goshen. [E.]

Hladky, Pvt. Leon—Edward Hladky, brother, 1226 N. Huey st., South Bend. [E.]

Hosted, Pvt. 1st Class Fredrick—Mrs. Mary B. Hosted, sister, 404 Riverside blvd., Goshen.

Jasicki, Pvt. Raymond S.—Joseph Jasicki, brother, 1525 Webster st., South Bend. [E.]

Kednay, Pvt. 1st Class John W. Jr.—John V. Kednay, father, 1613 Cleveland av., Whiting. [E.]

Lewandowski, Sgt. Anthony J.—Mrs. Anna Lewandowski, mother, 3540 Pennsylvania st., Gary. [E.]

Linton, Pvt. Jesse A.—Mrs. Estell Linton, mother, Van Buren.

Myers, Tech. Sgt. Donald F.—Mrs. Merrill E. Myers, wife, Goshen.

Putt, Pvt. 1st Class Gerald—Mrs. Lulu M. Putt, mother, 413 E. Cleveland st., Monticello.

Ulerich, Sgt. Raymond R.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ulerich, parents, Kokomo. [E.]

Welcher, Pvt. 1st Class Harold E.—Mrs. Katherine R. Welcher, wife, 314 E. Walnut st., Kokomo.

Wolfe, Pvt. 1st Class William H.—Mrs. Helen M. Wolfe, wife, 111 Richmond st., Ligonier. [E.]

WISCONSIN.

Baker, Pvt. Donald L.—Mrs. Una E. Baker, wife, 924 E. Mifflin st., Madison. [E.]

Dahl, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond N.—Mrs. Minnie Dahl, mother, Mindoro. [E.]

Derrickson, Sgt. Francis D.—Mrs. Maude L. Derrickson, mother, Blue River. [E.]

Gabrys, Tech. 4th Gr. Alex J.—Miss Katherine Gabrys, sister, Lubin. [E.]

Guse, Pvt. Erwin J.—Mrs. Isabelle C. Guse, wife, 841 South st., Oconomowoc. [E.]

Hansen, Pvt. 1st Class Russell C.—Mrs. Dorothy H. Hansen, mother, 1925 N. 68th st., Wauwatosa. [E.]

Howe, Pvt. 1st Class John B.—Mrs. Frances Howe, wife, Elcho. [E.]

Jandl, Sgt. Charles—Mrs. Edythe Jandl, mother, 1010 Hamilton st., Racine. [E.]

Nordhorst, Pvt. Frank A.—Mrs. Ardelle M. Nordhorst, wife, 1405 Bluff av., Sheboygan. [E.]

Naeyaert, Pvt. 1st Class Edward—Mrs. Elodie Naeyaert, mother, 3528 E. 1st st., Superior.

Roesler, Pvt. Alex—Mrs. Amelia Roesler, mother, 1139 N. 48th st., Milwaukee. [E.]

Sebetic, Pvt. 1st Class Emil—Mrs. Josephine Sebetic, mother, 933 46th st., Kenosha. [E.]

Shoemaker, Pvt. 1st Class Leonard C.—Mrs. Velma Lunde, mother, Hixton. [E.]

Sutcliffe, Sgt. Roy—Friend Sutcliffe, father, Mazomanie. [E.]

Tess, Pvt. 1st Class Willard G.—Mrs. Minnie Tess, mother, 134 Maple av., Sturgeon Bay. [E.]

Thurman, Pvt. 1st Class Linwood—Mrs. Helen P. Thurman, wife, Boscobel. [E.]

Waldhart, Pvt. 1st Class George A.—Mrs. Ida Waldhart, mother, Rib Lake. [E.]

Altman, Staff Sgt. Lamar C.—Mrs. Rickie Altman, mother, 812 Z ct.

Bixby, Pvt. Burnell C.—Mrs. Lillian Bixby, mother, 731 Elm st., Wisconsin Dells.

Burgess, Staff Sgt. Leo J.—James Burgess, father, Tony.

Fisher, Pvt. 1st Class Charles A.—Charles M. Fisher, father, 3835 E. Layton av., Cudahy.

Flanagan, Pvt. Jerome A.—Mrs. Helen Mary Flanagan, wife, De Pere.

Frentzel, Pvt. Lloyd P.—Paul Frentzel, father, Waterloo.

Gasior, Pvt. 1st Class Bernard J.—Mrs. Josephine Komassa, sister, 2355 S. 9th st., Milwaukee.

Hanstedt, Sgt. Leonard G.—Mrs. Orpha C. Hanstedt, mother, 708½ N. Bateman st., Appleton.

Johnson, Pvt. Donald R.—Mrs. Frances Johnson, mother, 125 5th st., Neenah.

Johnson, 1st Lt. Theodore A.—Gordon K. Johnson, brother, 1528 Vilas av., Madison.

Klang, Pvt. 1st Class Herbert T.—Mrs. Mary Klang, mother, Cazenovia.

Kliss, Pvt. 1st Class William J.—Mrs. Katherine Kliss, mother, Rhinelander.

Kluck, Pvt. 1st Class Clarence V.—Mrs. Lucy Kluck, mother, 816 Plumer st., Wausau.

Kohl, Pvt. 1st Class Kenneth J.—Mrs. Catherine H. Kohl, mother, 624 W. Brewster st., Appleton.

Linzmeier, Pvt. 1st Class Louis J.—Louis G. Linzmeier, father, Milladore.

Macke, Pvt. 1st Class Paul E.—Mrs. Lydia Macke, mother, 509 Monroe st., Black River Falls.

Maryanovich, Pvt. 1st Class Walter L.—Mike Maryanovich, father, Superior.

Mentink, Pvt. Robert J.—Mrs. Esther Mentink, mother, Cedar Grove.

Peterson, Tech. Sgt. Ray H.—Mrs. Frances Peterson, wife, 1308 E. 3d st., Superior.

Porter, Pvt. Russell D.—Mrs. Elsie Porter, mother, 2019 Roosevelt av., Beloit.

Pruessing, Pvt. 1st Class Walter W.—Walter Pruessing, father, Walworth.

Reichardt, Pvt. Frank O.—Mrs. Alice Reichardt, mother, 2108 Union, Sheboygan.

Rioux, Sgt. John D.—Demcy L. Rioux, father, 201 S. Superior st., De Pere.

Rivers, 1st Lt. Paul H.—Mrs. Emma W. Rivers, mother, 285 S. Seymour st., Fond du Lac.

Schmitt, Pvt. 1st Class Norman A.—William H. Schmitt, father, Stetsonville.

Schuck, Pvt. 1st Class Walter G.—Gustav J. Schuck, father, Loganville.

Sedivy, Pvt. 1st Class Edward J.—Mrs. Carrie Sedivy, mother, Cadott.

Serres, Pvt. James E.—Edward Serres, father, 2837 N. 16th st., Milwaukee.

Simenson, Staff Sgt. James L.—Mrs. Anna E. Simenson, mother, Blair.

Smetak, Pvt. 1st Class Sanford L.—Louie Smetak, father, Phillips.

Socewka, Staff Sgt. John R.—Mrs. Dorothy Jean Socewka, wife, 4827 17th av., Kenosha.

Stansell, 2d Lt. Robert B. Jr.—Mrs. Olive G. Stansell, wife, 903 E. Juneau av., Milwaukee.

Vaughn, Pvt. 1st Class William E.—Mrs. Julia Kepple, mother, Plainsville.

Waldum, Staff Sgt. Richard H.—Mrs. Dorothy L. Waldum, wife, 19 Willow st., Black River Fall.

Wagie, Pvt. Frederick R.—Mrs. Esther Sarozek, sister, 523 W. Greenfield av., Milwaukee.

Waters, Pvt. Kenneth E.—Mrs. Evangeline Waters, wife, Arkdale.

Wegner, Staff Sgt. Robert W.—Arnold F. Wegner, father, Butternut.

Reunited with Son

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Sgt. John Ehrgott and mother, Mrs. Caroline Hovestadt, after reunion in Boston.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 23 (AP).—A Boston woman tonight was the recipient of the finest Christmas gift any mother could desire—the return of her son after 23 years. She is Mrs. Carolyn Hovestadt; he is Sgt. Ehrgott of the United States army signal corps, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Twenty-three years ago in Brooklyn Mrs. Hovestadt's husband died. She was forced to place Johnny, then 4, in a home. A week later she was informed that her son had died. Several years later Johnny was told by home officials that his mother was dead.

Sgt. Ehrgott's wife became curious and started an investigation about her husband's parents. She finally traced John's mother, who had since remarried, to Jamaica Plain.

Last Christmas Mrs. Hovestadt received word that her son was living. Today the happy mother met her son at the train.

The sergeant said: "I recognized her as soon as I got off the train."

Tonight the family gathered around a Christmas tree and watched John do the decorating, and the mother tearfully repeated: "I'm the happiest woman in the world."

British Honor Chicago Tankman, Hero of Cassino

WITH THE 5TH ARMY IN ITALY, Dec. 23 (AP).—Three American tankmen, including Lt. John Crews, 1728 Farwell av., Chicago, have been awarded the British military cross for raising "chaos and consternation" in German lines behind Monastery hill at Cassino, Italy. They enabled Ghurka troops on near-by Hangman's hill to withdraw without loss.

2 NORTH SHORE B24 FLYERS LOST ON BOMB RAID

Two north shore men, the navigator and the co-pilot on a B-24 bomber, have been reported missing in action since Dec. 11 when they left for a bombing raid over Yugoslavia, the parents were notified yesterday.

LT. JOHN HAROLD TALLETT, 22, the navigator, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Hallett, 1830 Victoria st., North Chicago, where the father is city attorney and the assistant attorney general for Lake county. Lt. Tallett was graduated in 1943 from Notre Dame, where he played with the varsity baseball team. He has been in the army since February, 1943, and overseas since Nov. 1.

Lt. John H. Tallett.

SECOND LT. ROBERT BRANCH, 21, the co-pilot, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Parker Branch, of 2721 Woodbine av., Evanston. He is a graduate of Evanston Township High school, and attended Northwestern university before enlisting in February, 1943. Lt. Branch was prominent as a golfer at Northwestern,

LT. ROBERT P. ROUNTREE, who would have become 24 years old Christmas day, was killed in action Dec. 4 in Germany, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rountree, 8325 Paxton av., have been notified. He went overseas last spring and was acting commander of his company when he was killed. He entered the army Oct. 6, 1942.

PVT. HERMAN W. BOLLINGER, 22, of 3518 65th st., was killed in action in France on Nov. 9, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman T. Bollinger, have been notified. He was a graduate of Lindblom High school and formerly was employed by the Crane company as an inspector. Memorial mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Tuesday in St. Nicholas' church, 62d st. and Lawndale av.

PVT. HAROLD H. HARDT, 20, was killed in action Dec. 5 in France, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hardt, 500 S. 24th av., Bellwood, have been told. He attended Proviso Township High school, Maywood. Memorial services will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 31, in Zion Lutheran church, 23d and Oak sts., Bellwood.

STAFF SGT. HARRY P. MARTINI, 27, died Nov. 25 in Germany of wounds received in action, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Martini, 832 Center street, Elgin, have been informed. He was graduated from Crystal Lake High school and entered service two and one-half years ago.

LT. EDWARD J. SCHUBERT, 25, was killed in action in France, Dec. 3, his widow, Loretta, of 118 W. 104th st., has been notified. He served in the field artillery and had been overseas since September. His mother, Mrs. Anna K. Schubert, lives at 2633 W. 90th st. A memorial mass will be said Tuesday at 9 a. m. in the Holy Redeemer church, 95th st. and Millard av., Evergreen Park, and in St. Nicholas' church, 113th and State sts., Thursday at 9:30 a. m.

MONEY AND DRESSES STOLEN.

Arthur Aaron, 3322 Palmer st., Friday reported to police the theft of $34 and $380 worth of sweaters, blouses, and dresses from his frock shop at 4119 Madison st.

WESTERN UNION RAISES PAY OF POSTAL GROUP

Employes of the Western Union Telegraph company who were with the Postal Telegraph company before the two companies were merged Oct. 8, 1943, will receive parity wage increases to conform with a merger agreement, beginning today, Stewart Hastings, superintendent of the Chicago district, said yesterday. Hastings explained that the adjustments were the outgrowth of an agreement made prior to the merger and that they are retroactive to the date of the merger.

He was unable to give figures on the increases, but officials of the American Communications association [CIO], local 34, with which the Postal employes were affiliated, said increases will range from nothing to 44 cents an hour, according to seniority and ability and within respective classifications. Workers affected include automatic and teletype printers, statistical clerks, matrons, and telegraph operators, union officials said.

On Jan. 8 the national labor relations board will conduct a nationwide election for Western Union employes to choose their bargaining agencies.

NAZIS LOSE 2 E-BOATS IN ATTACK ON ALLIED SHIPS NEAR ANTWERP

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP).—Strong forces of German E-boats attacked an allied convoy en route to Antwerp last night, but were beaten off without inflicting any damage, the admiralty announced today. Two E-boats were sunk, two probably sunk, and five others damaged in the battle, lasting almost until daybreak, with British ships and light coastal forces. The E-boats attacked just off the mouth of the Schelde river in their first appearance in weeks, the admiralty said.

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Schools, music conservatories, churches, orchestras, bands, military camps and students need pianos. Your idle piano will supply a real war-time need.

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Serve M&C RAVIOLI ...tonight!

A REAL TASTE-THRILL! Hearty, satisfying, ready in a jiffy! Packed in rich sauce. It's a family favorite! No points!

FOR A SPECIAL TREAT serve it with M&C SPAGHETTI DINNER

Serve an M&C Spaghetti-and-Ravioli dinner—it's scrumptious! Saves time, money, and precious points!

Easy Way to Ease Itch of

ECZEMA

Due to External Causes

Here are 3 simple steps to take. 1. Don't scratch. 2. Apply Sayman Salve directly on affected areas. 3. Bandage lightly. That's all! See if this grand medicated ointment doesn't bring you the comforting relief thousands of others say it has brought them. Wonderful also for rough, red, chapped or cracked skin, minor burns, other skin irritations. 4-oz. Economy Size 60c; regular 1½-oz. size 25c. All druggists.

SAYMAN SALVE

Quality!

SCHOEN'S Old Lager

MADE THE OLD FASHIONED WAY

WAUSAU BREWING CO.

TOMORROW MORNING...

You'll really hear the jingle bells that children dream of!

IN A COMMUNITY AS BIG AS THIS it will take Santa Claus a long time to fill all the stockings that are hung, for he'll try not to miss a single one.

And so, very late in the night, he'll be starting back north ... with a jingle of bells ... as Donder and Blitzen and the rest of the celebrated reindeer team go prancing away.

Children always hear those bells in their Christmas dreams. But, this year, they will *really* hear them: So will *you* : : : and quite clearly : : : if you get up early with the children. Or later, you'll hear them faintly in the distance.

Really and truly you'll hear jingle bells. They'll be on every Bowman steed : : : *on all the many routes of Bowman.*

Their merry music may recall other Christmases when Santa came down the chimney to fill *your* stocking. But what we *intend* them to do is to bring an extra thrill to youngsters all over town. Quite likely they'll do that.

You see, many little children have never heard jingle bells on Christmas morning : : : never *really* heard them!

YOURS SINCERELY

Bud Bowman

BOWMAN DAIRY COMPANY

WOMAN CARRIES THOMPSON CASE INTO U. S. COURT

Files New Suit in Fight to Get Million.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

Miss Ethabelle Green, 36, secretary to the late William Hale Thompson, 75, filed suit in federal District court yesterday for half of his 2 million dollar estate on a claim that she lived with him as a foster daughter in a Michigan av. hotel from 1931 until his death last March.

Thompson's widow, Mrs. Mary Wyse Thompson, with whom the former mayor had not lived for 30 years, is the sole heir and administratrix of the estate. No will has been presented for probate.

Lawyer Explains Action.

Atty. Joseph T. Harrington, who first introduced Miss Green's claim in Probate court, said they entered federal court with the new document on the ground that she claims to be a citizen of New York despite her long residence in Thompson's suite. Harrington said the Probate court does not have jurisdiction over Thompson's real estate, which may be worth $600,000.

Thompson promised Miss Green half of his fortune, the petition stated, if she would consider herself his foster daughter, and treat him as a father. He addressed her as "Dear Kiddie" in a letter which he signed "Your Dad," the bill said.

For weeks Atty. Harrington has investigated the financial affairs of Thompson and James W. Breen, attorney for Thompson's widow and former first assistant corporation counsel under the former mayor.

Court Actions Cited.

Harrington has asked the Probate court to remove Mrs. Thompson as administratrix of the estate, and the bill he filed with the federal court made a point of the fact that the Probate court restrained Mrs. Thompson and Breen from destroying documents which might aid Miss Green's suit. Harrington also informed the federal court that the Probate court's approval of a $20,000 fee to Breen has been withdrawn. Payment of a $10,000 administration fee to the Harris Trust and Savings bank, authorized by Breen and Mrs. Thompson, also has been stopped, Harrington stated.

Atty. Breen explained that it was on his own motion that the Probate court vacated the order allowing his fee and the trust company's fee. "We can get our pay any time," he said, "but we don't want to burden the court record with arguments over fees at the present time."

He said Harrington's request to divest the widow of administratrix authority "is ridiculous."

"Fine for Ethabelle."

"It certainly would be fine for Ethabelle," he said, "if she could put it over."

He said Miss Green had no standing in court "as Thompson's mistress."

Breen said he has "nothing to conceal" from Miss Green's lawyer in an examination of his bank accounts. Harrington said he will examine all financial transactions between Breen and Thompson, including a payment by Breen of a $72,794 judgment against Thompson in 1938 in an accounting of funds collected by Thompson for the relief of Mississippi flood victims.

"The mayor and I had an understanding," Breen said. "I had to wait for him to repay me, but I never worried."

BURGLARS TAKE OIL HEATER.

Lawrence Rodebaugh, 6125 Halsted st., told police last night that burglars entered his home and stole an oil heater.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Partly cloudy today; light snow tonight; snow flurries tomorrow; little change in temperature today and tonight; colder tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy; occasional light snow tonight and in north this afternoon; snow flurries tomorrow; not so cold this afternoon and tonight; colder tomorrow.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and not so cold; occasional light snow today and tonight; snow flurries and colder late tonight and tomorrow.

WISCONSIN: Mostly cloudy; occasional light snow; not so cold today; snow flurries and colder tonight; fair and colder tomorrow; fresh to strong winds.

IOWA: Increasing cloudiness and not so cold today; a few snow flurries in north this afternoon and over most of state tonight; colder late tonight; fair and colder tomorrow; fresh winds.

Place of observation. State of weather. Dec. 23, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 12 hours...	Lowest last 24 hours...	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	38	21	...
Chicago, cloudy	22	12	.01
Cincinnati, cloudy	32	10	...
Cleveland, snow	30	13	Trace
Columbus, cloudy	27	8	...
Detroit, cloudy	28	10	.03
Escanaba, clear	23	8	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	24	21	.25
Green Bay, clear	16	8	.02
Indianapolis, cloudy	29	16	Trace
Louisville, cloudy	38	24	...
Madison, clear	17	7	.10
Marquette, clear	19	8	...
Memphis, cloudy	39	24	Trace
Milwaukee, clear	15	15	.12
Nashville, cloudy	41	28	Trace
S. Ste. Marie, snow	19	−1	.14
Traverse City, cloudy	20	17	.03
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	20	4	Trace
Des Moines, cloudy	14	6	Trace
Dubuque, clear	17	10	.13
Duluth, clear	11	−12	...
Kansas City, cloudy	24	22	...
Little Rock, cloudy	36	27	Trace
Minneapolis, clear	19	−3	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	34	30	Trace
Omaha, cloudy	16	8	Trace
Rapid City, clear	16	−7	...
St. Louis, cloudy	29	22	...
Sioux City, clear	17	−6	.22
Wichita, cloudy	25	20	Trace
Williston, cloudy	18	4	...
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	52	35	Trace
Boston, snow	36	19	.01
Buffalo, snow	30	11	.05
Eastport, snow	32	7	.01
New York, cloudy	35	20	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	33	22	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	39	20	...
Washington, cloudy	36	24	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, cloudy	45	37	...
Amarillo, cloudy	25	21	Trace
Brownsville, cloudy	77	55	...
El Paso, cloudy	63	33	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	54	39	...
Galveston, cloudy	64	46	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	63	46	Trace
Miami, cloudy	80	65	.01
New Orleans, cloudy	68	47	Trace
San Antonio, rain	58	43	Trace
Tampa, clear	81	55	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, rain	49	36	Trace
Boise, missing	M.	26	Trace
Cheyenne, cloudy	23	−1	.07
Denver, cloudy	22	8	.02
Havre, cloudy	20	−8	Trace
Helena, clear	M.	−26	Trace
Phoenix, cloudy	66	M.	...
Pueblo, snow	24	18	.01
Salt Lake City, rain	42	33	.03
Pacific states—			
Fresno, cloudy	63	48	.01
Los Angeles, cloudy	65	44	...
Portland, cloudy	38	31	...
San Diego, cloudy	65	56	Trace
San Francisco, clear	60	46	.45
Seattle, clear	42	28	...
Spokane, cloudy	22	0	...
Yuma, cloudy	70	49	...

M.—Missing.

What Weather Man Brought

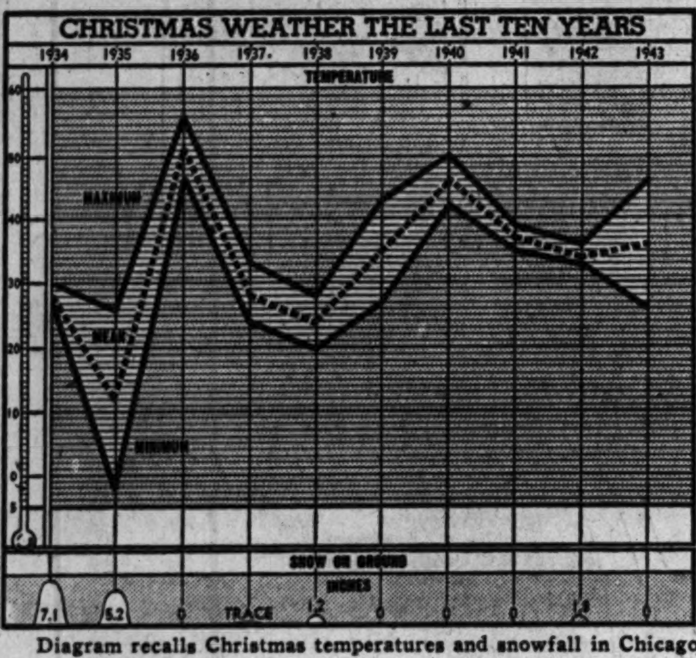


Diagram recalls Christmas temperatures and snowfall in Chicago for the last ten years.

This will be a "white" Christmas regardless of whether the forecaster's prediction of light snow tonight and early tomorrow is fulfilled. Enough of Chicago's recent snow remains to provide the traditional setting, in contrast with some barren holidays of the past.

O. T. Lay, meteorologist in charge of the Chicago weather bureau, said yesterday about half the Christmases in the last 73 years in Chicago have been "white," but no more than traces of new fallen snow have been recorded on Dec. 25 since 1935.

The greatest snowfall on record for the day was five inches in 1909, and the greatest depth of snow on the ground on a Christmas was 9.8 inches in 1929.

Christmas day temperatures over the same period have averaged 25 degrees. Tomorrow's high is expected to be about 15. In 1936 the day's average was 51; in 1924 it was zero. A minimum of 6 below zero was recorded in 1924. In 1936 and 1895 the mercury ascended to a maximum of 56 for a high thermometer reading.

Probe African Airfield Status; Charges Troops Denied News

Protect U. S. Interest

Washington, Dec. 23 (AP).—Chairman Mead [D., N. Y.] of the senate war investigating committee announced today that members Tunnell [D., Del.] and Burton [R., O.] have been instructed to find out what has been done or will be done with American constructed airports when they make a flying trip to North America after Christmas.

Mead said the committee is determined that the United States keep a string on the world-wide system of landing fields which military engineers have built in foreign countries until it becomes certain that this country will share in aviation rights in those countries.

Visit British Refineries.

Tunnell and Burton have been instructed to check the coördination of American civil, military, and relief agencies abroad, to inquire into the tapering off of lend-lease, to learn plans for the post-war disposition of facilities, and to find out how much oil is coming out of the middle east for the fighting fronts.

Mead said he had asked the two senators to add a 1,000 mile leg to their flight to visit the British controled refineries at Abadan, Iran, as well as near-by American refineries.

Food Production in Africa.

"When we were over there a year ago," the chairman said, "the refineries at Abadan were operating at only about 40 per cent capacity. Their excuse then was that the Mediterranean was closed and the oil couldn't be taken thru. We want to know if those refineries are being run to capacity and if not, why not."

He said the prospects for food production in Africa will be investigated by the touring senators.

Blow to Morale

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 (AP).—Rep. Brooks [D., La.] today said in a statement that the house military committee will investigate what he called a "complete blackout" of news to American fighting men abroad.

Brooks is a member of the committee, which recently completed a four weeks inspection of European battlefront areas:

He complained American troops abroad are not getting enough news of the rest of the world and most of what they do get is old.

Highly Colored.

He said the French edition of the army publication, Stars and Stripes, gives "very little news" to the troops and "what news is given is highly colored." Some of the news it publishes, he added, is a "month or two old."

"The paper does have one column for 'gripes,' which is used to air grievances of the men in the service, and is satisfactory, but it fails completely to give news coverage from home," he declared. He said troops "crave" news from the United States and failure to provide it is "unfair" and injurious to morale.

Better Job in Italy.

The Stars and Stripes does "a fairly good job" in Italy, Brooks said.

The British Union Jack, counterpart of the Stars and Stripes, was commended by Brooks for printing "considerable news from the United Kingdom."

Whether the blame for the "news blackout" belongs in this country or abroad, Brooks said he was unable to say, but he said the military committee intends to find out as soon as the new congress convenes next month.

SLAYS HUSBAND, CUTS UP BODY, HIDES IT IN CAR

Ex-Nurse, Seized in Toledo, Confesses.

Toledo, O., Dec. 23 [Special].—A 33 year old Detroit woman was held without charge in the city hall tonight after she confessed to police that she had strangled her estranged husband and kept his dismembered body in the trunk of their car for five days until it was discovered in a garage here today.

Detective Ralph Murphy said the woman identified herself as Mrs. Nina Housden, 33, and her victim as Charles Housden, 36, bus driver from Highland Park, Mich., a Detroit suburb.

Mrs. Housden said she was a former nurse in Paducah, Ky., and had been estranged from her husband, whom she married four years ago, for a year.

Use Cord to Strangle Him.

The woman told Murphy she met her husband on a date in Detroit Monday night, quarrelled with him, and strangled him with a cord. The detective quoted her as saying she cut off her husband's head and legs and stuffed the body into a rubber zipper bag, which she put in the back of the car.

After driving around Detroit for three days with her husband's body in the car, Mrs. Housden told Murphy, she "started driving south" but her car froze up early Friday morning at Monroe, Mich., about 20 miles north of Toledo.

She said she called a Toledo garage, which towed the car here. The woman remained in the machine over night and today. She refused offers of garage attendants to find a hotel room for her and sent out for food.

Become Suspicious.

The woman told mechanics that the rubber bag in her car contained a deer which she said she had shot in Michigan. Garage employes became suspicious, however, and when the woman fell asleep, they examined it and found the dismembered body.

Police said a bloodstained paring knife was found in the car.

Mrs. Housden is being held for Highland Park police.

SLAYING SUSPECT BROUGHT BACK.

Earl Lackland, Negro, 17, of 332 N. Claremont avenue, who was arrested a few days ago in St. Louis, Mo., in connection with the fatal slugging of Israel Zamansky, 58, 3253 Leland av., on Dec. 1 after he left his fish market at 2333 Lake st., was returned to Chicago last night.

YULE MAIL DELIVERY CLEANUP PROMISED BY CHRISTMAS DAY

Christmas mail and packages to Chicago addresses and in Chicago postoffices by midnight last night will be delivered by tomorrow, Postmaster Ernest J. Kruetgen said yesterday.

The postmaster asserted that much credit for the expeditious handling of the great volume of Christmas mail this year goes to the 3,075 sailors lent to the postoffice by the Great Lakes naval training center and the 150 soldiers from Camp Ellis, Ill., and Camp McCoy, Wis.

Peak day of the season was Thursday, Kruetgen said, when 19,637,251 pieces of mail were received at the Chicago postoffice, as well as 158,443 sacks of parcels. During the period from Dec. 1 to 22, the postoffice handled 120,089,782 pieces of incoming mail, and 137,467,880 pieces of outgoing mail. Included in this latter category, Kruetgen said, is mail posted in Chicago for delivery here as well as elsewhere.

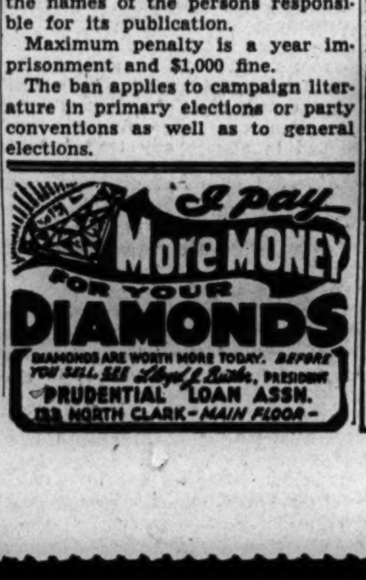
F. D. R. SIGNS CURB ON STATEMENTS USED IN POLITICS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 (AP).—President Roosevelt tonight signed legislation outlawing anonymous political statements relating to any candidate for federal office.

The measure makes it a criminal offense for any "person, association, organization, committee, or corporation" to publish or distribute any political statement regarding such a candidate unless it bears the names of the persons responsible for its publication.

Maximum penalty is a year imprisonment and $1,000 fine.

The ban applies to campaign literature in primary elections or party conventions as well as to general elections.



DODGE WALKOUT CONTINUES; 221 FAIL TO REPORT

Workers in three departments of the Dodge Chicago plant, manufacturer of B-29 Super Fortress bomber motors, yesterday continued the walkout they began Thursday because the management took away chairs, stools, and boxes the men had used for sitting while at their machines. When the day shift was called in the cylinder barrel, cylinder head, and propeller shaft departments, 201 men were absent, and 20 on the night shift failed to report.

Alex Masser, recording secretary of Dodge local 274, United Automobile Workers [CIO], said it was likely some of the absentees were making a Christmas vacation of the strike. He said he expected them back Tuesday. Company spokesmen stood on their former statement that the men could not operate their machines properly while seated.

20,000 Employed at Plant.

It was the 14th strike in the big plant, where 20,000 workers are employed on the important production of engines for the giant bombers.

All the walkouts have been brief, but some of them have caused serious delays by blocking the flow of engine parts. Virtually all have resulted from disputes over union contract rules. In some instances the management has charged violation of the contract provision that five days' negotiations must precede calling a strike. Union officials have said some were unauthorized.

Soon after the plant began production, 60 men quit work for 4 hours because a foreman had been discharged. Last Oct. 28, 40 die sinkers, whose work stoppage hampered production in other divisions, quit because an apprentice had been discharged on the ground that he had refused to do work assigned him. The walkout lasted four days.

Details on Walkouts.

Strikes this year have included the following:

FEB. 19—Forty die sinkers quit when five of them were discharged for what they asserted was a violation of a union safety rule.

JUNE 16—As news came of the first B-29 raid over Tokyo, 117 tool grinders struck for one day over the discharge of one man. The company said he had loafed when denied a raise in pay.

JUNE 28—Twenty-eight tool grinders out one day in protest against discharge of one man.

JULY 7—Twenty-three second shift machine repairers struck because a first shift lead man had been promoted to second shift foreman. Returned July 10.

JULY 19—Magnesium foundry tied up one day by walkout of 591 for disciplinary action which the company said was enforced because of refusal to do assigned work. Termed unauthorized by union officers.

Skilled Men Strike.

AUG. 8—Night shift in tool section disrupted by walkout of 137 skilled men, who said they protested assignment of new employes to day work. The union said it was a runaway. Ninety-eight stayed on the job, but next day the disaffection spread and 523 out of 710 in the section were out. The fourth day, 91 electric truck drivers joined in, with a demand for higher pay. Settled Aug. 12.

AUG. 18—Sixty-nine men struck for one day in the forge division. Strikers said one worker, an ex-service man, had been discharged for asking lighter work. The company said a helper had been fired for "calling a foreman an unprintable name."

SEPT. 6—Assemblers protested a promotion, which the company said was on merit, as a violation of seniority. At peak of the three day walkout 850 were on strike and production hampered so that 665 others were made idle. On the appeal of army officers, the strikers returned Sept. 9 for negotiation.

Guards Eject 130 Men.

SEPT. 30—Plant guards ejected 130 men, the entire day shift in the crankshaft department, for sitting down in protest against promotion of a new employé to foreman.

OCT. 2—Two hundred on assembly line out one day in protest against transfer of a foreman.

NOV. 30—Fifty-one tool grinders quit because one man had been discharged for loafing. Union officials said it was unauthorized. Ten returned Dec. 4 and the others, Dec. 5.

HOAXER GETS N. Y. READY FOR M'ARTHUR VISIT

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—A telephone voice, identifying itself as "Capt. Dennaberg," made a reservation for Gen. MacArthur and his party at the Copacabana night club. The same voice reserved a suite of rooms for Gen. MacArthur at the Hotel Astor. And it notified New York newspapers that Gen. MacArthur would be in the city.

That was Wednesday night. Some people were credulous; others looked at headlines about fierce fighting on Leyte.

And today FBI Agent E. E. Conroy announced the arrest of a 27 year old grocery clerk, Pvt. Thomas Hinton Jr., on a charge of impersonating an army officer. Hinton, A. W. O. L. from the army, was said to have admitted the telephone hoax, perpetrated after having several drinks. He was held without bail for federal grand jury action.

Trixie Acts to Sweeten That Dog's Life of Hers

Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 23 (AP).—Trixie, cocker spaniel pet of the Herbert W. Singleton family, perhaps conscious of the war economies of the household, came trotting home with a ration stamp—good for 10 pounds of sugar—between her teeth.

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Held in Baby Death

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Mrs. Marian Johnson, who told police she hurled baby 11 floors to death because boy looked like husband.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 23 [Special].—Mrs. Marian Johnson, 26, accused of hurling her three week old infant out the 11th floor window of a downtown office building yesterday, was reported by police today to have said, "I threw my baby out the window because he looked like my husband."

Mrs. Johnson told police that her husband, Arnold Johnson, 33, an engraver at a Hollywood studio, had left her five months ago.

The woman had first notified police her infant son was missing. She was arrested when police observed that she answered the description of a woman who had been seen lingering in an 11th floor corridor of the office building with a baby in her arms. Capt. Thad Brown of the homicide bureau said Mrs. Johnson was booked on suspicion of murder.

BERLE IS SLATED TO BE SELECTED ENVOY TO BRAZIL

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 (AP).—Adolf A. Berle, who recently resigned as assistant secretary of state, is slated for appointment as ambassador to Brazil, it was learned authoritatively today. This will be his first foreign diplomatic post. He will replace Jefferson Caffery, now ambassador in Paris.

One of Berle's top jobs in Rio de Janeiro will be to check the spread of the influence of the Argentine government, which the state department has called fascist, thruout Latin America.

Berle was offered the Brazilian job while he was heading the American delegation at the international civil aviation conference in Chicago. Among important problems in American-Brazilian relations is disposition of naval and air bases built by the United States in Brazil during the war.

ONLY 2 REMAIN ON SITE OF 1604 YULETIDE RITES

Calais, Me., Dec. 23 (AP).—Only a lighthouse keeper and his wife remain to observe Christmas on the lonely spot where the first recorded celebration of the nativity on the North American continent was held.

The keeper, Allison Small of Machiasport, and Mrs. Small, have been at the light on St. Croix Island in the river of the same name near here for 12 years.

It was in 1604 when Samuel Champlain and Sieur de Monts with a shipload of pioneers landed on the island to form the first settlement on the continent north of Florida. Champlain was a Catholic and De Monts a Protestant. With them were a priest and a minister and each, on Christmas, conducted services.

The island proved unsuitable for colonization and eventually came to be used as a lighthouse site.

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Last as Long as the Building

CIO PICKET MOB INVADES WARD'S, SCATTERS STOCK

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 23 [Special].—A mob of CIO union pickets invaded Montgomery Ward's retail store in suburban Royal Oak at noon today and upset merchandise, jostled customers, and intimidated clerks before 20 state police quelled the disturbance.

The disorder was the second at the store in eight days in which state police were needed to restore order. Last Friday the pickets injured three employes, mistreated customers, and barricaded the doors.

In today's outburst, about 50 pickets jammed the aisles while they sang Christmas carols, said Robert Barden, store manager. Then they wandered thru the store in groups, ganging up on individual clerks and demanding service.

Try to Rip Clothing.

Barden said they tried on clothing obviously too small for them, flexing their muscles in attempts to rip the garments. When they removed the coats they had been trying on, Barden said, they pulled the sleeves inside out and tossed the garments in a heap on the counters.

One husky picket specalized in picking up underwear from the counter and stretching it violently.

Barden said the pickets' obvious intentions were to monopolize the time of the clerks by demanding service and disarranging counters with discarded garments to discourage customers from making purchases. Thruout their forays, the pickets taunted clerks and customers.

Get Baseball Bats.

Several of the pickets went to the sports department where they purchased several baseball bats, but the weapons were taken away from them by the state police, who quickly ejected the rioters.

No arrests were made and normal business was resumed after the mob was driven out of the store.

Barden asserted 160 of the store's 200 employes were on duty today and that none of the pickets involved in the disturbance was a striker. The CIO United Retail, Wholesale, and Department Store Employes' union called a strike 13 days ago in what it termed a protest against the company's refusal to obey war labor board orders involving pay raises, dues check-off, and maintenance of membership.

It has been reported in Washington, D. C., that the government has been considering seizing the company's stores unless the firm complies with war labor board directives.

Smash Display Window; Steal Dummies, Coats

Thieves who smashed a plate glass display window in a Wieboldt department store at 3225 Lincoln av. early yesterday carried off two women dummies dressed in fur coats and took two other coats off other dummies. The four coats were valued at $1,131.50, store officials told police.

THREE WOMEN IN SUBWAY ARE STRUCK, ROBBED

Three women were taken to St. Luke's hospital for treatment yesterday after they were assaulted and robbed in the subway, police reported last night.

Miss Iva Blake, 38, of 411 Fullerton pkwy., suffered a fracture of a knee cap when she fell on the stairway at Roosevelt rd. and State st., after being struck by a Negro. Her purse, containing $60, was stolen, she said.

In identical assaults, two women were struck by a Negro woman carrying a monkey wrench in subway rest rooms. Mrs. Mercedes Hagan, 30, of 3802 N. Hermitage av., was robbed of $70 and received face lacerations in an attack at State and Monroe sts., and Mrs. Bertha Lebo, 40, of 6408 Glenwood av., received head injuries and was robbed of $3 in the Randolph st. station.

Waitresses Well Pleased with Broker's Dinner Tips

Portland, Ore., Dec. 23 (AP).—Waitresses of the swank Aero club are pleased with the results of the Christmas banquet in their honor. Club members opened doors, ran elevators, and served employes a Christmas dinner. Midway thru the meal an insurance broker, acting as a waiter, skidded on the floor and scattered a trayful of dishes.

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This is the Coat that went to France!

OUR WONDERFUL CHESTERFIELD WITH A BUTTON-IN FUR LINING

This is the coat the soldier ordered ... the warm wool Chesterfield a fightin' Yank asked Marshall Field & Company to send to his French girl for Christmas. You'll love it, too. Either side of the Atlantic, it's warm as the Christmas spirit ... a wonderful idea for a gift or for yourself. Do come in tomorrow and try this coat ... black, brown or green with a removable fur lining that whisks in or out with every whim of the weatherman! Sizes 12 to 18, but not in all colors.

Misses' Coats—Basement, North, Wabash

Also Evanston and Oak Park Budget Floors

IF YOU CAN'T COME IN, WRITE OR PHONE PERSONAL SHOPPING SERVICE, STATE 1000

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.
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THEY TALK ABOUT JOBS.

The President on Wednesday signed a bill authorizing a contribution of $1,500,000,000 by the federal government toward a $3,000,000,000 post-war highway program, the other half to be paid for by the states. The bill provides for spending additional amounts for parkway, forest, and Indian reservation roads. The new congress will be asked to provide for a new batch of TVAs, some say three of them, some say six. Other legislation will be sought along related lines, all directed toward making work for the discharged soldier and war worker.

Note that all of these measures would expand the number of jobs by the use of public money which must be raised eventually by taxation. Mr. Roosevelt promised all of these in his Chicago speech as part of his blueprint for 60 million jobs after the war, so that war veterans would not have to sell apples.

When money to pay salaries to people is raised by taxes, as on the public works projects congress has authorized and will be asked to authorize later, it is doubtful if there is really any net increase in employment. In fact, there is probably a loss. The private activities which are rendered impossible by the higher taxes more than offset the jobs that are created by the bigger disbursements. To provide full employment by government spending it has to be carried to the point that it is in a war, when limitless spending power is created by borrowing and there is a market for everything that can possibly be produced. The result of spending borrowed money without limit is bankruptcy for an individual and inflation for a government.

In that Chicago speech Mr. Roosevelt seemed to recognize that the real increase in jobs has to come from the expansion of private industry, but nothing has been proposed by the President to make it easier for industry to make new capital expenditures which have the effect of creating jobs without imposing new tax burdens.

THE TRIBUNE is having plans drawn for a 6 million dollar addition to its plant. This multiplied many times by many other companies and individuals would assure prosperity in the post-war period. But government extravagance and resulting high taxes can prevent it. There can be full employment, but not if the government destroys more job opportunities than it creates.

The following statement was made a short time ago in a report of the Committee for Economic Development and signed by a number still identified with the New Deal: "If the deliberate aim were to hold down peace time volume of employment our present tax system would go far to accomplish it."

Obviously private enterprise cannot provide jobs for every one if it is subject to a tax system which experts of every shade of economic philosophy agree is calculated to prevent and restrict the expansion of private industry. Let's have action in the new congress to stimulate real job creation.

CLEARING THE NEWS.

The leaders of the four major Canadian political parties and the general manager of Reuters, the British news agency, have approved the proposal to establish world-wide freedom of exchange of news after the peace. The conception now has received general approval in every country except Russia. That country is the stumbling block and recent events do not offer much encouragement.

For example, the office of war information has begun distribution of a magazine in Russia to acquaint the soviet people with the United States, but the copy is sent to Moscow for approval before publication. Thus we find our government assenting to a Russian censorship of American interpretations of American life. Our publications are as strictly watched as are all Russian publications, which are products of a state controled press.

This policing of news does not suggest that we are going to be able to receive full and frank press reports from Russia now or later. The Russians are extremely sensitive to criticism and any American attempt to portray the classless society in anything like true colors is sure to provoke outbursts from the propagandists of Pravda or War and the Working Class. The Army and Navy Journal and William L. White, son of the late William Allen White, have recently been targets for such tirades, the Journal because it suggested that Russia's armies are more concerned with consolidating their hold on eastern Europe than in attacking Germany, and White because he reported conditions in Russia as he found them.

The Marxists naturally do not like to have it said, as White reported, that at the Tschaikowsky concert hall in Moscow "seats usually go to high officials or to crack Stakhanovite workers who get high war time wages. But the audience can't compare with a meeting of the Workers' alliance in my home town of Emporia, Kas., at the bottom of the depression. Before our WPA home relief cases would have appeared in public as shabbily dressed as this Socialist soviet aristocracy they would have gone down to the courthouse and torn the case workers limb from limb."

It is unlikely that American reporters would ever be granted anything like freedom of action to report Russia as they see it without the most active representations being made by their government to Russia. Under the New Deal that will never happen. The New Dealers know that truthful reports on the workers' paradise demonstrate the utter failure of planning and, inasmuch as planning is what the New Dealers have to sell, there will be a zealous effort to prevent truthful reports from coming to America from Russia.

A DEBT TO AMERICA.

D. G. Sullivan, New Zealand minister of supply, has expressed the view that while his country's debt is to the United States, its loyalties are still to Britain. "While we still remain passionately loyal to Britain," he said, "it is inevitable that there should be a good deal of friendship for the United States, because the United States forces saved us from invasion by the Japanese."

New Zealand and Australia were both saved by American fighting men. If our forces had not been rushed into the Pacific and had not put up the most determined kind of resistance, the two dominions would have gone the same way as Burma, Malaya, and Hong Kong. Britain was incapable of defending her Pacific holdings anywhere.

New Zealanders can contemplate the situation in Asia and among the Pacific islands where the British flag once flew. After three years of war, Britain thru her own efforts has regained no territory of importance. The significant gains in Burma have been accomplished by American troops or by Chinese under American command. Guadalcanal, Tarawa, and other islands were recaptured by American marines and soldiers. British representation was by imperial commissioners who came ashore with the U. S. O. wave.

Britain's war office has just made the charge that 25,000 British, Australian, and Dutch prisoners of war were worked to death by the Japanese in building the Thailand-Burma railroad. Yet there is no energetic effort by the British army command to get at the Japanese and avenge the outrage. Part of the British fleet has been moved toward Pacific waters, but nobody hears anything about a movement of troops in the same direction.

New Zealand's experiences should tend to confirm the unmistakable fact that as far ahead as any one can see she will be dependent upon the United States for her security. Her own self-interest, as well as the gratitude she professes, would require her to grant us such permanent bases as we require. She cannot stand without us.

NEGROES AND UNIONS.

Bester Steele is a Negro locomotive fireman on the L. & N. railroad, living in Alabama. The union empowered by the railway labor act to bargain for firemen on the L. & N. is the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, but Steele cannot belong to the union because it bars Negroes from membership. This in itself would not prevent him from working as a fireman, since the railway labor act forbids the closed shop.

In 1940, however, the brotherhood served notice on the L. & N. and 20 other railroads in the southeastern states of its desire to amend its collective bargaining agreement with a view ultimately to barring all Negroes from jobs as firemen. Such an agreement was signed between the union and the railroads the following year. It operated to reduce employment opportunities to Negro firemen by setting quotas on the number who might work, and assigning the new runs and other vacancies to white men, regardless of seniority rights, until the number of Negroes employed should fall within the limits of the set quota. In consequence, Steele and other Negro firemen lost preferred jobs and were assigned harder work at lower pay.

Steele filed suit in the state courts of Alabama, but found no remedy there, and appealed to the United States Supreme court. That court reversed the Supreme court of Alabama and ordered it to retry the suit in which Steele asked an injunction restraining the union from purporting to act as the representative of him and other Negroes so long as discrimination continues, and for damages, and for a declaratory judgment as to the rights of Negro firemen.

Under the railroad labor act, the Supreme court has held in many cases that an individual employe cannot bargain with his employer or seek redress of grievances. He must present his case thru the union which is the authorized bargaining agent for his craft, whether he is a member of that union or not.

In reversing the Alabama court, the Supreme court said: "So long as a labor union assumes to act as the statutory representative of the craft, it cannot rightly refuse to perform the duty, which is inseparable from the power of representation conferred upon it, to represent the entire membership of the craft. While the statute does not deny to such a bargaining labor organization the right to determine eligibility to its membership, it does require the union, in collective bargaining and in making contracts with the carrier, to represent nonunion or minority union members of the craft without hostile discrimination, fairly, impartially, and in good faith."

As the case now stands the railroad brotherhood cannot make agreements prejudicial to Negro members of the craft which it represents, but it still need not admit them to membership in the union. They are, by the Supreme court's mandate, to get consideration of their requests and opportunity to express their views, but as a minority they can still be excluded from any more active voice than this in the organization that has the legal power to bargain for their living. Mr. Justice Murphy criticized his colleagues of the court for deciding the case on what he called "legal niceties," while failing to denounce the deprivation of constitutional guaranties which he alleged was obvious in the conduct of the union, and there are many who will agree with his views.

Congress and the Roosevelt administration, with its long record of lip service and little else to Negro citizens, have a remedy at hand whenever they want to use it. That is to deny to any union which refuses to admit Negroes as full members the privileges accorded unions as bargaining agencies under the railroad labor act, the Wagner act, and other federal statutes.

Two hundred women staged a two hour riot and carried off all the butter and sugar in a grocery in New York state. They can, it seems, go without a good old-fashioned sale for just so long.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

In an idle moment we were wondering what kind of stream we'll be crossing in 1948 not to swap horses in the middle of.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. The female of which one of these species is called a vixen? **Fox Buffalo Dog Goat**
2. A ring around the moon would most likely indicate **Cold Hot Rain Fair**
3. A gubernatorial candidate would aspire to which office? **President Senator Governor Mayor**
4. A limerick is a humorous or "nonsense" poem of how many lines? **3 4 5 6**
5. Which one of these vitamin deficiencies is associated with night blindness? **Vitamin A Vitamin B Vitamin D Vitamin E**
6. Tomorrow is the most famous date in human history. You deserve one point for each correct matching below.

[a] Jerusalem	**[v] Where Jesus was born.**
[b] Nazareth	**[w] Where Jesus, aged 12, argued with the scholars.**
[c] Bethlehem	**[x] Where Jesus wrestled with his destiny.**
[d] Capernaum	**[y] Where Jesus worked as a carpenter.**
[e] Gethsemane	**[z] Where Jesus cured the insane man.**

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Fox. 2. Rain. 3. Governor. 4. Five lines. 5. Vitamin A. 6. [a] Jerusalem—Jesus argued [w]. [b] Nazareth—Jesus carpentered [y]. [c] Bethlehem—Jesus was born [v]. [d] Capernaum—Jesus healed insane [z]. [e] Gethsemane—Jesus wrestled with his destiny [x].

CHRISTMAS IN WAR TIME

[Following is an address delivered last night by Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, *and broadcast on the Chicago Theater of the Air over W-G-N, WGNB, and the Mutual Broadcasting System.]*

BY COL. ROBERT R. McCORMICK.

The day after tomorrow, Dec. 25, 1944, America will celebrate another war time Christmas—another anniversary of the birth of the man who founded the Christian faith 1,944 years ago. This faith was predicated on the doctrines of peace on earth thru good will among men. This faith set forth freedom and equality as the sacred birthright of every human soul. Many hundreds of years later the roots of this faith were planted on our shores by a small group of American colonists and from these roots has grown a stalwart tree of liberty adorned with perpetual blossoms of human rights.

However, the rudiments of Christianity upon which our nation is based do not include personal power for a chosen few or intolerance and indifference toward the rights of fellow men. So it is that the man whose birthday we celebrate next Monday was beset by enemies from the start—enemies who realized that freedom and tolerance would soon absorb personal power and dictatorial ambitions, enemies whose selfish aims resulted in this man's crucifixion—the Son of God sacrificed on the altar of equal rights for all men. So it is that the American colonists who planted the seeds of Christianity in our sacred earth also were beset by enemies and sons of our Republic went forth in the footsteps of our Saviour to be sacrificed on the altar of freedom and equality.

Thus, in a large sense, Christmas is not an old anniversary—it is a young one. Christmas is a perpetual monument to the spirit of youth—young hearts stilled in death at Valley Forge, at San Juan hill, at the Alamo, at Gettysburg, in the Philippines, at Guadalcanal, and now in France—wherever enemies of American and Christian faiths have sought to deny the rightful heritage of man. But these young hearts have not gone. Next Christmas and for all Christmases unto eternity, they will beat in the cadence of liberty and peace—liberty and peace.

This Christmas many young faces will be missing from American homes. Some will appear before another Christmas comes; others, never. But those faces smile from the folds of Old Glory, from the Statue of Liberty, from every plain and lake and river and mountain that constitute the United States of America. Their smiles reflect the divine blessing of faith in the cause of right, the cause for which they have given their last full measure of mortal effort.

Just 80 years ago America faced another war time Christmas. In Washington a tall, gaunt man looked over the war department files and took his pen in hand. He addressed a letter to an American mother—a Mrs. Bixby of Boston, Mass. Mrs. Bixby might be an American mother of any war and the letter she received from Washington symbolizes for all time the faith of America in America.

Here is how that letter read:

"Dear Madam: I have been shown in the files of the war department a statement of the adjutant general of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any word of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the Republic they died to save. I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom. Yours very sincerely and respectfully, Abraham Lincoln."

Editorials of the Day

CANADA AND THE DRAFT.

[New York News.]

An interesting character was again elected mayor of Montreal, Canada's largest city—population 903,000, most but by no means all of it French-Canadian.

The winner in the Montreal mayoral election was Camillien Houde, by a score of about 63,000 to 48,000. Houde had been mayor of Montreal several times. In 1940, with Canada at war, he urged Canadians to refuse to register under Canada's draft act, which enables the dominion to draft men for service in Canada but not overseas. For this, Houde was interned for four years as a menace to public safety, getting out of internment only a few months ago. Now, with Canada more than five years at war, Houde has staged a triumphant comeback.

Houde's election is an incident in the draft crisis which has been exciting Canada ever since Nov. 2, when Col. J. L. Ralston resigned as minister of defense in Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King's cabinet.

Ralston, after a tour of European battlefields, came home convinced that Canada, with the big push on in France, could not find enough replacements for its casualties on a volunteer basis.

"I considered," he wrote King, "that I had no alternative but to recommend that drafted personnel be sent overseas as reënforcements."

It has long been customary to blame the French-Canadians solely for the strong opposition in Canada to drafting men for overseas service—an opposition that dates back to World War I.

But as Ralston's statement indicates, opposition to the overseas draft is by no means confined to the French-Canadians.

Mackenzie King's government then at last nerved itself to bring in a diluted overseas draft act, under which not more than 16,000 Canadian draftees will be sent to the western front or the Italian front.

The Australian draft system is similar to the Canadian, and so is the New Zealand system. Britain does not draft Hindus to fight, tho some of the native Indian princes may. When it comes to letting their own men be shipped far away to fight empire wars, the British dominions, crown colonies, etc., are very independent minded these days.

Our government, of course, has no such hesitancies. Our men are drafted in million lots and can be sent anywhere to fight, and in this war have been sent almost everywhere—to Australia, New Guinea, the western and Italian fronts, Burma, India, China, etc., etc.

MR. DE MILLE AND HIS UNION.

[Portland Oregonian.]

It may be that Cecil B. De Mille's court action seeking to restrain the American Federation of Radio Artists from suspending him as a member will be of service in helping to clarify the rights of unions and of union members. Mr. De Mille, the dean of American film producers, declined to pay an assessment levied by his union to raise a fund for a political campaign. He contends, and many will agree with him, that a union exceeds its legal and moral rights in requiring members to contribute money, or to take other action in support of a political measure or candidate.

Union leaders have become increasingly converted to the position that unions must take active and united action in politics to achieve and protect their labor aims. The dangers in this course are that union leadership may far exceed the interests of the union, and that the constitutional freedom of its members to participate in government may be abridged. We do not know if Mr. De Mille is a member of the radio artists' union by choice or necessity, and it is not material. We do think that no organization has the moral right to assess a member for a political campaign fund under threat of loss of employment. By such arbitrary action, unions encourage restrictive legislation.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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WHAT PATIENT SHOULD BE PUT TO BED?

THE physician who orders every person who consults him to go to bed is not only over cautious but, in certain instances, may be advocating an unwise plan. This applies emphatically to those in the late decades of life.

Enforced inactivity may be responsible for a plugged artery or a clot within a vein. The circulation may slow to the point where coagulation will take place inside a blood vessel. This explains why, if an individual is obliged to "vegetate," he is instructed to change his position frequently. Otherwise pneumonia may make its appearance.

We have all seen those who are well nigh helpless because already stiffened joints have become rigid. Many an arthritic, on being allowed up, must relearn how to walk. Furthermore we are likely to observe a rapid drop in both physical and mental powers.

But it goes without saying that the presence of fever calls for repose. We cannot expect the body to build sufficient resistance to overcome an infection unless we give it a chance. In such a situation, walking about the room, waiting on oneself, making trips to the bathroom, will all increase metabolism and hence the temperature. For the conquest of bacterial disease, therefore, we must obtain the relaxation that comes with "stagnation." This applies to boils and carbuncles as well as to systemic maladies.

Much will depend upon the correct evaluation of the condition which is presented. Should a jittery person be put at complete rest we may do more harm than good, particularly if he is deprived of sedatives. There are suitable, useful, and harmless drugs which may be employed to insure the alleviation of tension. If the patient is excited and talkative, the physician will know what to do. Proper remedies may be prescribed to curb the tendency. With the nervous system drowsy, restoration of vital forces will follow.

One of the most annoying factors is heavy bed clothing. We can keep the air of the room warm enough so that the weight of the covers will not add to distress. A cradle made of half barrel hoops will protect the abdomen and the lower extremities. Pressure over the ankle bones and between the knees may be relieved by tiny, down pillows.

Ordinarily, there is no advantage in insisting that the sufferer lie perfectly flat. He should assume any posture that is comfortable. If he feels better semi-erect, a back rest can be adjusted. At home, a small chair can be inverted against the head of the bed and thus provide a support for the pillows. If he is inclined to slip down, a small hassock may be placed against the footrail. Now and then, the one with heart disease will do better in a Morris or a rocking chair, or even leaning forward.

Exercise can be indulged in as soon as circumstances permit. Even before the invalid takes a step, he may practice for brief intervals deep breathing, rhythmic movements of the legs, and massage. All of these maneuvers are designed to aid recovery. Many a one will be able to cut the convalescent period in half thru a mild amount of activity which can be carried on in a reclining position.

The hygiene of the sickroom demands that once a day at least the patient be covered thoroly and all the windows opened so as to give the room a good airing. This need not require more than 10 minutes.

NOTHING TO IT.

Mrs. M. B. writes: My daughter, 5 years old, has long hair and some friends tell me she will continue to have frequent colds unless I have it cut, as it takes all her strength. What is your opinion of this theory?

REPLY.

No possible relationship. In fact, her present long tresses may be protective. Guard against overactivity and hence excessive perspiration, with sudden cooling. Look to the state of the tonsils, adenoids, airways, etc. Gargles may be helpful.

A $10 WORD.

A. P. writes: I was discharged from the army because of a psychoneurosis. Am I insane? I feel perfectly normal.

REPLY.

Not at all. Dismiss this notion from your mind. Go about your affairs naturally and all will be well. This diagnosis, as Shakespeare puts it, "is full of sound and fury." It may signify nothing.

TINGLING TONGUE.

C. C. writes: My mother's tongue is somewhat swollen and she complains of a tingling sensation. Is this anything serious?

REPLY.

Possibly a vitamin deficiency. Check nutrition carefully and make certain that she is provided with balanced meals. The state of the blood may require investigation.

THE BUMPS.

E. T. writes: I have been bumping my hips against a door jamb to reduce their size but my father believes I will injure myself in some way. Would appreciate your view.

REPLY.

This is reducing the hard way. A rather senseless maneuver. Your dad is right.

SPARTAN.

C. O. writes: I took a bath every day for a week straight. Is that too much?

REPLY.

I think your system can stand it.

'TWAS THE DAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

AMERICA'S UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 12.—This is a letter that was received from my son, who is with the army air forces and is now serving in the Netherlands East Indies:

"Dear Mom and Pop: I just thought, when I wrote the date, that this is Armistice day, but there is little to celebrate. I myself can find nothing at all to be glad of. Last Tuesday the thing that was said couldn't happen in America, the thing that the founders of our country did everything in their power and wisdom to prevent, happened. America voted away its freedom, and the government is no longer subject to the people.

"For years many of us, from men who could make themselves heard down to the little people like me, knew what was coming and did everything in our power to prevent it. We were said to be yelling 'Wolf.' Well, we were, but the wolf was there all the time, only at first it was a long way off. It is here now, and before the next 4 years have passed, it will ravage the country, taking with it everything we have ever known and held dear. What will be left will be something that a majority of those who unwittingly voted for it will not like, any more than those of us who tried to prevent it.

"After Roosevelt's election in 1940 I gave a preview of what would happen in the next four years, including war which we would fight all over the face of the earth, price control, rationing, wage control—in fact, complete control of everything. To those who believed Roosevelt's promises, that all seemed fantastic—'crying wolf.' Well, I can tell you what's going to happen now, and you probably won't believe it, but at least you won't be surprised when it comes to pass.

"The Democrats—or so they call themselves—still control congress, but it doesn't matter. A Republican congress could do no better. The administration is going to prevent reconversion as much as possible, which in effect will prevent it almost entirely. It will also resist dismantling the burocracy of 3½ million which has been built up. It will seak to continue controls 'temporarily.' Industry, the source of prosperity, will not know what to expect from the government except hostility, and it can be sure of that. Naturally, business will hesitate, confused and hampered by endless control, red tape, and harassment.

"To remedy this situation the courts are out. As an effective check on the President and congress—as intended by the Constitution—they have been destroyed by 12 years of Roosevelt appointments. In addition, the justice department consistently ignores the law or distorts it, whichever suits its dictatorial political ends. But congress is still left, and it will try to do something.

"It will try to dismantle the burocracy and lift controls. The burocracy will be partially abolished, but industry, as a result of the planned confusion and hostility of the administration, will not be ready or able to cope with unemployment and produce the goods demanded by the cash and bonds in the hands of the people. Inflation will begin such as we have never dreamed of, and millions of people will be on relief. Great distress will follow, and Roosevelt will demand that congress put the controls back on, with a 'You act or I will' ultimatum like he delivered in 1942.

"Congress will have no choice. It will comply. Controls will be resumed, stagnation will set in in industry, there will be unemployed, relief, WPA, and the end of freedom in America. We will be a totalitarian country, and whatever elections we may yet have will be won by the totalitarians, because the people will be so caught by the trap they themselves have partly made that they will not know what to do except continue it. Besides, the reliefers, WPA'ers, and burocrats—bought votes which have been Roosevelt's margin of victory in the last two elections—will insure continuation of the system, altho the people themselves will be so confused and bewildered the government will hardly need the bribed votes. Before many years pass elections will disappear altogether.

"The majority of the people will not like this, but they will not know what to do about it. A small minority will delight in it, because it will be the realization of their aims. You will understand why Earl Browder said that the realization of their aims depended on the reëlection of Roosevelt.

"How this all came about is not hard to understand. For the first time in history, Roosevelt built a federal political machine operating on the same principle that local machines have used many times—that is to bribe enough votes to insure a margin of victory. Roosevelt would have been elected twice without such tactics, but no more. In 1940 his margin of victory was the WPA-relief vote. This year it was the 3½ million burocrats and payrollers.

"That is the story. Jefferson once said that if freedom was ever lost in the United States, it would be when a smooth, demagogic politician came to power, in a time of national distress, and used that distress to induce the people to give up their freedom. He might have written that yesterday, and it is as if he had dreamed of Roosevelt when he wrote it 150 years ago.

"This is a gloomy outlook, but it is nonetheless true. In order to avert it, Roosevelt would have to change completely, turn his back on his whole 12 years of practice and those who have surrounded and influenced him, and renounce the CIO radicals and Communists who supported him. The chances that this will happen are about as great as that the moon will fall to the earth.

"This is the last time I shall write about politics. The fight is over, and democracy lost, as it has lost in so many other countries. The only thing now is to become reconciled to the new order, because resistance will be futile. It is a pity it happened, because it could have been averted."

MRS. M. H.

THE TRAGIC TRUTH.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 14.—Rep. Fish of New York voiced the awful truth when in his farewell address to the house he urged that Gov. Dewey be ousted as party head.

He might have gone further and urged the immediate and none too gentle ousting of the party leadership which on two occasions now has arrogantly foisted impossible Presidential candidates on a protesting electorate; a leadership which after each debacle points with childish glee to the number of votes their candidate polled when as a matter of cold fact most of the votes he received were cast against his opponent.

That this state of affairs will continue as long as the eastern, international big money rule or ruin boys control the party machinery is self-evident. Tragically enough, these ill equipped, amateurish tools they set up as candidates, apparently for the sole purpose of having their ears pinned back, drag countless numbers of highly gifted and trusted men in public life thruout the nation down to defeat with them.

GLENN WOLLASTON.

THE OVERSEAS TRIBUNE.

IN THE PACIFIC, Nov. 17.—I want to tell you how very much I enjoy receiving the Chicago Overseas Tribune. It is a definite link with Chicago and after being away from the States for 16 months I can assure you that such a link is very much appreciated. There are about 10 men from Chicago aboard this ship and they all enjoy reading my copy. It brings us just a little bit closer to home.

CARL A. KROCH, Lieutenant, U. S. N. R.

IN THE PACIFIC, Nov. 12.—I have been receiving THE TRIBUNE for some time now. I think it is a swell gesture on THE TRIBUNE'S part to give the boys overseas news from home. CORP. A. S.

PUTTING A ROOF ON THE LOOP.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—Anent the discussion about airports and driveways to reach them, the writer proposes that we put the airport right in the loop. Do this by erecting a roof over the loop and using this for a landing field. Like all new and original things, this may seem fantastic now, but there are no insurmountable difficulties in the way and we would have the best possible location. Terminal facilities could be put on ground level at one side of the structure, with elevators running to a waiting room about 10 feet below the roof.

To construct this, towers something like smaller reproductions of the Eiffel tower could be built at each street intersection, with no interference at all with vehicular traffic, and no more interference with pedestrians than is caused by elevated structures. Connect these at their tops along the street lines with open work arch bridges. Fill in the square over the buildings with cantilever construction. Then lay the roof and floor which would be one and the same.

While this would shut out sunshine from the area and darken it to about like dusk, it would have the great advantage of providing protection against snow, slush, and rain. Rainy and slushy days would cease to be black days for business. Providing ample artificial lighting would be easy and not too expensive. Even artificial sunlight could be provided, if wanted. Anyway there is much dependence on artificial lighting even now.

This would cost a great deal, but that should be arranged in the light of 40 million dollars for an introduction to a subway system. Of course, air rights will have to be obtained with property owners and business. It is expected that there will be criticisms and difficulties mentioned, but that always happens about any new thing. Even the airplane, itself, was ridiculed at a similar stage.

J. G. R.

TAKING OVER THE WORLD.

Batavia, Ill., Dec. 18.—Isn't it a little late to demand that President Roosevelt state his foreign policy? The time for that question was immediately after Winston Churchill made the statement he had not become the king's first minister to liquidate the British empire. If, at that time, we had countered with a peace aim something like the following:

"We, the United States of America, enter the war in Europe with the avowed purpose of incorporating any and all nations we liberate into the United States of America; changing our name, thereafter, to the United States of the World. We believe this course is the only way to stop future wars; basing our belief upon the fact that Europeans clamor for entry into the United States. Therefore, bringing the freedom, opportunities, and laws of the United States to Europe should bring prosperity and contentment to them in their native land. Each new state shall be called by its former name, such as the state of France, state of Germany, etc. A governor, to be appointed by us, shall control the destiny of the country until the expiration of his term, and, to keep jealous political factions from rising in civil war, the first governor and the entire legislative body will be composed of citizens of the United States. When their term expires the new state may hold elections according to our laws. The taxes now used to keep royalty on a throne are to be used for wide, paved highways to accommodate all the Fords and Chevrolets the people in the new states are going to purchase when our instalment buying system is introduced over there. The American language will be taught in the public schools; American plumbing will be installed in American-styled bungalows and apartment buildings. Little Hitlers will be laughed at or ignored, because a people who are figuring next month's payments on the car, the house, the washing machine, the radio, the lounge chair, and the fur coat have neither the time, the patience nor the inclination to be bothered by delusions of world supremacy. The combined strength of the United States of the World should safeguard us from enemy attack, and our peace loving nature will keep us from making war on others."

MRS. ZERELDA E. MORTON.

Friend of the YANKS

[This department offers advice and assistance on draft and military questions, the problems of relatives and dependents of service men and veterans, here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given to veterans by appointment.]

R. W. writes: "I read about the reopening of certain billets in the navy Seabees in your Wednesday column. I am 34, married, and have just been released from a war plant because of a cut-back. I've been put in 1-A and I'd like to know if there is some way I could be assured of getting into the Seabees when I report for induction?"

Men who are in 1-A or 1-A tentative or, for that matter, any registrant who has taken the preinduction physical and is in the "armed forces reserve pool" can insure their induction into the Seabees by appearing at any recruiting station for determination of acceptability. If, upon interview, they are found acceptable, they will be given letters to their draft boards which will enable recruits to be assigned to the Seabees. Men who have had almost any type of practical construction experience or who are skilled in almost any trade might very well at this time explore the rates open in the Seabees. In Chicago, the recruiting station is at 321 South Plymouth ct.

C. W. F. asks: "Are the forms available for G. I. loans for farms and business?"

Not yet. They are in the hands of the printers. All regional offices have received the regulations and instructions and are all set to go.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

LIABILITY CONTINUES.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—My wife and I are divorced. I pay weekly support for our child. 1. She has remarried and her present husband is in the navy. 2. Can I be forced to continue my payments if she is drawing a government allowance?

P L.

1. The new marriage would not alter your liability for the support of your child.
2. We do not see that the marriage has anything to do with your liability for the child.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Marshall Field & Company

The Store of the Christmas Spirit

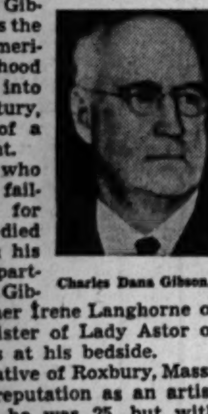
Christmas is a toast to the gal who stayed at home

Here's to the gal who stayed at home. She has children, the young hopefuls of tomorrow. She copes with rationing and shortages. She has less money than ever before, no help, no deliveries, no repairmen. But she manages somehow to buy bonds, to give generously of her time and energy to Red Cross, salvage drives, Community Fund . . . She goes through the days with her head up, clear-eyed, smiling, courageous, with fear and longing in her heart. She's been taking it on the chin for three years and our hat's off to her. Here's to the head of this house!

CHARLES GIBSON DIES; CREATOR OF GAY '90 'PIN-UPS'

Heart Ailment Is Fatal to Artist, 77.

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Charles Dana Gibson, 77, whose pen-and-ink creation, The Gibson Girl, was the model of American womanhood from 1894 into the 20th century, died today of a heart ailment.



Charles Dana Gibson.

The artist, who had been in failing health for some time, died at 9 a. m. in his New York apartment. Mrs. Gibson, the former Irene Langhorne of Virginia, a sister of Lady Astor of England, was at his bedside.

Gibson, a native of Roxbury, Mass., had built a reputation as an artist by the time he was 25, but with publication of his sketches of alluring, lovely, fragile, and slightly haughty girls the artist became an arbiter of fashion and manner for the whole "gay '90s" era.

A Model for Wardrobes.

Women consulted the latest Gibson Girl sketch before they dared plan their wardrobes.

Asked about his inspiration, Gibson said in 1894: "I drew what I thought about, that's all. Wherever I looked I saw those beautiful girls—and who was I to resist?"

He met his ideal model a year after his sketches had started to attract widespread attention.

The former Miss Langhorne, a famous Virginia beauty, was in a New York restaurant one night when Gibson and a party of friends entered. Attracted immediately, he succeeded in having an introduction arranged. They were married a year later.

$4 for Early Sketch.

Beginning with a sketch of a small dog howling at the moon, which he sold for $4, Gibson was a steady contributor to the old Life magazine for more than 40 years. He bought a controling interest in the magazine in 1920.

Altho he had more or less abandoned his best-known medium—ink—during recent years, Gibson worked steadily at his summer home at Dark Harbor, Me., in spite of a recurring heart ailment. He had completed an oil series of aged covered bridges near his Dark Harbor home when he suffered a serious heart attack in September.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a son, Lt. Comdr. Langhorne Gibson, and a daughter, Mrs. John J. Emery of Cincinnati, O.

7,000 IN HOLIDAY JOBS URGED: GO TO WAR PLANTS

Seven thousand temporary holiday workers in retail stores were appealed to yesterday by Charles P. Casey, Illinois director of the war man power commission, to take jobs in Chicago's critical war plants. Casey pointed out that there are now 19,000 critical job openings in the Chicago area "which will give the worker a chance to strike back at the enemy from home front production lines."

At the same time Fred Goerlitz, executive director of the Chicago Retail Merchants association, said that pay envelopes of the temporary holiday workers will include messages from the WMC and the army urging them to get critical war jobs at once.

Casey emphasized that, because of the critical turn of events in Europe, production of armaments, trucks, bombs, and planes "is more important than ever." He said he understands that a large number of the temporary holiday workers are women and added that war plants have immediate need for 5,000 women and 14,000 men. Applicants, he explained, may contact any of the 18 United States employment service offices in Chicago and suburbs.

OBITUARY

Lt. G. W. Hess Jr.

Memorial services for Lt. George Wallace Hess Jr., 21, will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday in St. Ignatius church, 6555 Glenwood av. Lt. Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hess, 1752 Arthur av., was reported missing in action after a bombing flight over Kiel, Germany, June 13, 1943. A year later he was declared dead.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Lucienne F. Lurie.

Services for Mrs. Lucienne F. Lurie, 46, of 911 N. State st., who died Friday in Wesley Memorial hospital, will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel at 63d st. and Harvard av. A native of Algiers, Africa, and prominent in French-American circles in Chicago, Mrs. Lurie was an assistant group supervisor in the United States treasury offices in the Merchandise mart. She formerly was a teacher of the French language in private and parochial schools. During World War I she worked in France as a draftsman in designing war equipment. Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Josephine Fecci, and two sons, Pierre C. and Pvt. Frederic G., of Camp Hood, Tex.

John Willy.

Services for John Willy, 85, editor and publisher of the Hotel Monthly, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in his late residence at 10750 Seeley av., where he died Friday. Mr. Willy, who came to this country from England in 1879, was editor of the National Hotel Reporter from 1880 until 1892, when he founded the Hotel Monthly. He was awarded an LL.D. degree from Michigan State college in 1937 in recognition of his efforts in promoting improvements in the hotel field. He is survived by two daughters, Louise A. and Dorothy E., and a son, J. Knight.

Mrs. Charles K. Anderson.

Mrs. Leila J. Anderson of Antioch, Lake county, died yesterday in Evanston hospital. Mrs. Anderson, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is survived by her husband, Charles K., president of the First National bank of Antioch and the C. K. Anderson Real Estate company of Chicago, a daughter, Mrs. William E. Schroeder, wife of an army captain serving overseas, and five grandchildren. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in People's church, Sheridan rd. and Lawrence av.

Judge Merrill E. Otis.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 23 (AP).—United States District Judge Merrill E. Otis, 60, who presided over many cases of national importance, including the government's income tax case against T. J. Pendergast, former Kansas City political boss, died today, following a heart attack. In 1925 at the age of 40, he was appointed by President Coolidge as United States district judge for western Missouri, making him the youngest judge on the federal bench at the time.

Herman L. Reiwitch.

Services for Herman L. Reiwitch, 76, editor of Fingerprint magazine and for many years a member of newspaper staffs in Chicago, will be held at 3 p. m. today in the chapel at 936 E. 47th st. Mr. Reiwitch, who would have been 77 Christmas day, died Friday in Woodlawn hospital. A former member of THE TRIBUNE's editorial staff, Mr. Reiwitch is survived by his widow, Fay, of Ingleside, Lake county, a daughter, Mrs. Una Krafft, and a son, Alvin D.

Mrs. Sarah Sherry.

Mrs. Sarah Sherry, 69, former president of the Associated Tag Day charities and prominent in philanthropic work in Chicago for 40 years, died yesterday in Michael Reese hospital. She was the widow of Henry Sherry, a contractor, and is survived by four sons, Samuel, Harry, Emanuel, and Dr. Rudolph. Services for Mrs. Sherry, who resided at 5012 Winthrop av., will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 5206 Broadway.

Mrs. Mary A. O'Laughlin Curry.

Mrs. Mary A. O'Laughlin Curry, 83, a resident of Chicago for 75 years, died yesterday in her residence at 10615 Leavitt st. She was the widow of Thomas Jefferson Curry, a south side real estate broker. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Loretto Bosch, and two sons, Charles and Edmund. Services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in St. Barnabas church, 101st st. and Longwood dr.

Dr. Roy Williamson.

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 23 (AP).—The Rev. Dr. Roy E. Williamson, 54, executive secretary of the Baptist Missionary convention of the state of New York, died today. He became executive secretary in 1936 after being pastor of the Grand River Avenue Baptist church in Detroit for 10 years. He was a native of Carterville, Ill.

William A. McGowan.

Services for William A. McGowan, 53, vice president of the Nu-Art Engraving company, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in the chapel at 1359 Devon av. Mr. McGowan died Friday in his home at 735 Michigan av., Wilmette. He is survived by his widow, Bernice, three children, Joan, William, and Robert, a brother and three sisters.

LLOYD R. SMITH DIES; MILWAUKEE INDUSTRIAL HEAD

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 23 [Special].—Lloyd Raymond Smith, 61, chairman of the A. O. Smith corporation, one of the leading industrialists in the United States, died today in his home, 2020 N. Terrace av., after suffering a heart attack last night. He had suffered from a heart ailment for some time.

A physician and members of the family were at his bedside when he died. His mother, Mrs. Arthur O. Smith, who suffered a heart attack last week, was unable to be present. A son, Lt. Lloyd Bruce Smith, was notified and is on his way home from Wright field, Dayton, O.

Born in Chicago.

Smith was born in Chicago. He was a graduate of West Division High school in Milwaukee and studied engineering at the University of Wisconsin, leaving there after three years to enter his father's plant here. The University of Wisconsin made him a doctor of laws in 1930.

He became president of the A. O. Smith company at the age of 30 and built it from a small plant to a 20 million dollar concern. Under him the company pioneered in making large pipe for gas and oil lines. It developed a block-long machine to make automobile frames at the push of a series of buttons. The machine gave the company 40 per cent of the nation's auto frame business. One hundred twenty men were able to turn out 8,000 frames a day.

Under Smith's guidance the company also developed a means of rolling cold steel into pipe and welding it electrically.

Target in Extort Plot.

Smith was the target of an extortion plot in 1933, receiving letters threatening him with injury unless he paid $25,000. Police shot and killed one accused extoritionist and wounded and captured another during delivery of a dummy package purportedly containing the money.

The man who was wounded was sentenced to 10 years in Leavenworth prison.

In addition to his mother and Lt. Smith, Smith leaves his widow, Agnes; three daughters, Mrs. Miles Johns, Susanne Smith, and Dana Lou Smith; one son, Arthur Oliver Smith, and two sisters, Mrs. C. W. Wright and Mrs. Lester Slocum.

OAK LAWN TIME TABLE ON WATER URGED BY MAYOR

Mayor A. H. Brandt of Oak Lawn asked residents of the village yesterday to use their water faucets only during the hours from 5 a. m. to 11 a. m. and from 4 p. m. to 11 p. m.

If water is not drawn for residential use from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. or from 11 p. m. to 5 a. m., he said the failing village well can pump the community reservoir full. On Friday he asked the villagers to borrow five gallons of water a day from Chicago friends.

Oak Lawn's well is producing only 70 gallons of water a minute compared with an output of 300 gallons two months ago. The village has equipment to lower the pump to reach the subsiding water table, Brandt said, but mechanics to install it will not be available until Tuesday. The village has petitioned Chicago to provide a permanent supply of water thru a connection at 103d st. and Crawford av.

2D VICTIM DIES OF WAR PLANT BLAST INJURIES

Samuel Grecco, 51, of 1953 Ohio st., died in Loretto hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Friday in an explosion in which one other man was killed and 13 employes were injured in the war plant of the Victor Manufacturing and Gasket company at 5750 Roosevelt rd.

Merle Reid, 35, of 3855 Washington blvd., was killed in the accident, which occurred in the department where gaskets are dried in gas heated ovens. The inquest was continued yesterday to Dec. 30 to give the coroner's office time to investigate the explosion in coöperation with the fire department and the bomb squad.

Injured workers who remained in Loretto hospital yesterday were reported recovering.

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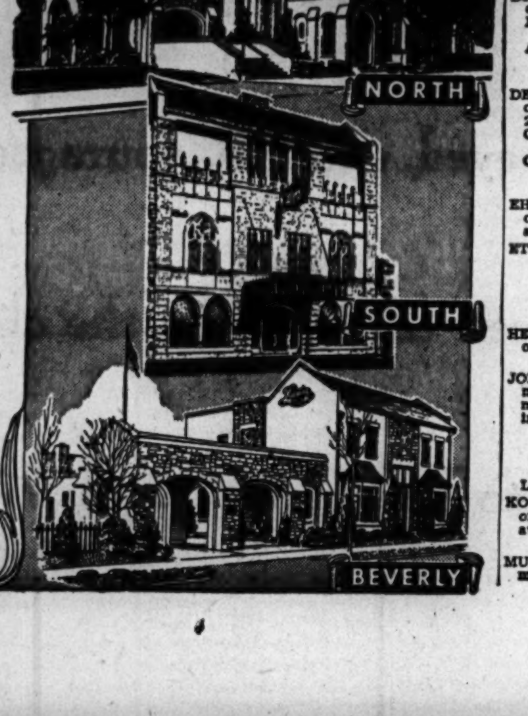
UNDERTAKERS



TIRE QUOTA HERE WILL BE CUT TO 30,000 A MONTH

The number of passenger tires supplied to the Chicago metropolitan area will be reduced from the present level of more than 50,000 a month to about 30,000 a month by the war production board's order reducing production by 24.8 per cent in the first quarter of 1945, Earl Dunne, in charge of tire rationing in Chicago, said yesterday.

Dunne said the 24.8 reduction probably will be taken from the quota of 40,000 tires a month that was in effect at the beginning of the last quarter of 1944. In November and December, however, he said, the area has received more than 50,000 casings a month. All are synthetic.

The WPB rubber bureau ordered the cut in production to meet military demands. Recapping will be the only solution for the tire problem of A card motorists for most of next year.

PARK DISTRICT REPAIRS MILLION YARDS OF PAVING

More than a million square yards of worn boulevard pavement thruout the city were given new surface coatings or were entirely resurfaced during 1944, said a report of Chicago park district activities during the year, released yesterday by R. J. Dunham, president.

The report mentioned the park board's difficulty in effecting proper repairs of pavements, beaches, and buildings because of inability to obtain all the needed materials. Only the most critically necessary new construction was undertaken.

More than 10 million persons flocked to park district beaches last summer, and an additional 2 million used the 42 outdoor and indoor swimming pools, the report said. Attendance at a series of Grant park summer concerts and flower shows at Garfield and Lincoln parks was 1,250,000.

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Allied Florists' Assn.

UNDERTAKERS

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Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

TUESDAY.
DAY—Harold. 11 a. m. at chapel.
LURIE—Lucienne F. 3 p. m. at chapel.
PETERSON—James Harris. 9:30 a. m. in church.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.
BARTELMANN—Rudolph W. 2 p. m. at chapel.
PAXTON—Jessie C. 11 a. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
ANDERSON—Leila J. 2 p. m. in church.
CLARK—Florence M. 10 a. m. at chapel.
SCHUBER—Alfred R. 3 p. m. at chapel.
THOMSEN—Marie L. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
DENNISON—William.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

TUESDAY.
WILLY—John. 2:30 p. m. at residence

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MANSFIELD 4200.

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CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

BRYCEIT—Frank Bryceit. In memory of our beloved father and husband, who passed away a year ago today, Dec. 24, 1943.
His memory is all we have now;
His cares are all at rest.
Happy are we today, can say,
We loved him and did our best.
Lovingly remembered by his family,
MRS. MARY BRYCEIT AND CHILDREN.

CARTER—Cora L. Carter, Dec. 24, 1940. In loving memory. DAUGHTER-IN-LAW EMMA AND GRANDCHILDREN.

CELUSTA—Veronica Celusta. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, on this, her first birthday away from us. HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

DEL PRINCIPE—Elvira Del Principe. In loving tribute to a dear mother, who passed away five years ago Christmas eve. LOVING SONS.

DENEMARK—Edward J. Denemark. In memory of my dear husband, Dec. 23, 1943.
I have lost my soul's companion,
A life linked with my own,
And day by day I miss him more
As I walk thru life alone.
LOVING WIFE, SOPHIE.

DE RACKIN—Jennie R. De Rackin. In memory of our dear mother, who passed away Dec. 24, 1943.
Our hearts still ache with loneliness,
Our eyes shed many tears.
God alone knows how much we miss you
At the end of this first, sad year.
MAE, LAURA, JENNIE, AND HELEN.

EHLERT—Emilie M. Ehlert. In memory of our dear mother, who passed away four years ago today. ROSE AND JOHN.

ETCHINGHAM—Annie Etchingham.
Thirteen years ago today
Our dearest treasure passed away.
"Our mother." LOVING DAUGHTERS, MARGARET RICHARDS, ANNA TORKELSON, SUSAN MULLINS.

HEALY—Alice Healy, nee Lucas. In memory of our dear one, Dec. 24, 1943. YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY.

JOHNSEN—Johanna Johnsen. In loving remembrance of our beloved mother and grandmother, who is spending her first Christmas in heaven.
As one by one the autumn leaves
Fade in the forest deep,
So, one by one to each of us,
Must come eternal sleep.
LOVING FAMILY AND GRANDCHILDREN.

KORSHAK—James Korshak. In fond memory of our loving husband and father, who passed away seven years ago today. WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

MUELLER—Erwin J. Mueller. In cherished memory of my dear son. LOVING MOTHER.

Today's death notices contain the details of the funerals or memorial services of the following who died in the services of our country:

Herman W. Bollinger
George Chatz
Harold H. Hardt
George Wallace Hess Jr
Donald Earl Lustfield
Robert P. Rountree
Edward J. Schubert
Howard C. Stacy

"They gave the last full measure of devotion"

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

NOID—Mathilda Noid. In loving memory of my darling mother on her birthday, Dec. 24. HEARTBROKEN DAUGHTER, VIVIAN.

SILVER—Jack Silver. In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away eight years ago today. PHYLLIS AND ARNOLD.

SILVER—Jack Silver, Dec. 24, 1936.
His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away.
THE JACK SILVER MEMORIAL CLUB.

SMITH—Capt. John F. Smith.
Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Love's remembrance outlasts all.
WIFE MARGARET, SISTER MARGARET.
Anniversary mass Dec. 24, 7 a. m., Immaculate Heart of Mary church.

SOKOL—John A. Sokol. 1943.
Loving and kind in all of his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind.
WIFE, DAUGHTER, GRANDCHILDREN.

TOPPS—Joanne and Thomas Topps.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell
Of the loss of ones we loved so well,
And while they sleep in peaceful sleep,
Their memory we will always keep.
LOVING CHILDREN.

WEINBERG—Corp. Stanley Weinberg. In loving memory of our darling son and brother, who left us Dec. 24, 1942. MOTHER, SISTERS, and BROTHERS.

WEISS—Louis Weiss. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away Dec. 15, 1942. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

ADAMS—John A. Adams, Dec. 22, aged 64 years, late residence 6728 Chappel avenue, husband of Lydia, father of Mrs. Gladys [Donald] Signor, Roland, and the late Jeannette, John F., and Richard Adams, brother of Mrs. Anna Olson, Olie, William, Elmer, and George Adams. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at mortuary, 10240 Ewing avenue, the Rev. E. Pflug officiating. Interment Oak Woods cemetery. South Chicago 0632.

ANDERSON—Leila Jeanette Anderson of Antioch, Ill., Dec. 23, 1944, beloved wife of Charles K. Anderson, dear mother of Lorraine A. Schroeder, daughter of the late Edgar Booth and Matilda Reese Williams, also survived by five grandchildren. At chapel 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Chicago, until 11 a. m. Tuesday. Services at 2 p. m. Tuesday, at People's church. Entombment Rosehill mausoleum. Please omit flowers.

ASELAGE—Eva Aselage, nee Kuhns, beloved wife of Frank, dear mother of Genevieve, Dorothy Sapienza, Evelyn, and Lorraine Stracke, grandmother of Robert Stracke. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 3751 W. North avenue, to Maternity B. V. M. church. Interment St. Joseph's. Information, Belmont 4047.

AVERY—Stefanina Avery, nee Candice, beloved wife of Nick, loving mother of Mrs. Rose Frankenberg, sister of Frank and the late Paul Sr., Philip, and Anna. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3058 W. Van Buren street, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers. Inf., Ked. 1011 or Vict. 1861.

BARROWMAN—Sgt. James Barrowman, formerly of Warren Avenue police station, husband of Elizabeth, father of Beatrice Pillar, Spec. 1/C Thomas, U. S. N. R., David, and James, grandfather of six, great-grandfather of four. Services at late residence, 3516 N. Lavergne avenue, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Burial Ridgewood. Kil. 6220. Member of P. B. A.

BARTELMANN—Rudolph W. Bartelmann of 5726 Winthrop avenue, Dec. 22, 1944, beloved husband of Emma Bartelmann, fond father of Mrs. Ethel Heinrichs, Herbert C., Mrs. Edith Dwyer of New York, Mrs. Lucene Leahy, and Capt. Roy C., U. S. A., brother of Mrs. John Sexton. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Dec. 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

BASSO—Rosa Basso, nee Della Danne, beloved wife of the late Carmen, dear mother of Philip, Anna Calzaretta, and Jennie Daquilo. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 3020 S. Princeton avenue, to Sancta Maria Incoronata church. Interment Mount Carmel. Victory 1861.

BERG—Peter Berg, beloved husband of Gerdie, brother of Sophie Strom and Petra Thompson, John, and two sisters in Norway. Services Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. at funeral home, 3224 Montrose avenue. Burial Acacia Park.

BIERMAN—Mae Bierman, beloved wife of Charles Bierman, fond sister of Leo, Herbert, Carl, and Arthur Rininsland. Funeral from chapel, 2906 Madison street, Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church.

BLACKMAN—Gertrude Smeal Blackman, wife of Harry E., Dec. 22, 1944.

BOHNE—John Bohne, beloved husband of the late Emma, fond father of Joseph, George, Mrs. Bertha Lorenzen, Mrs. Carrie Slavey, and the late Henry, John, and William, ten grandchildren. At funeral home, 5200 W. 95th street. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood. Oak Lawn 340.

BOLAND—Edward F. Boland, late of 7643 Union avenue, beloved husband of Margaret Powers Boland, loving father of Edward M., Sylvester, Mrs. Alice Waite, and Mrs. Margaret Screen. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, Halsted at 76th street, to St. Leo's church. Burial St. Mary's, De Kalb, Ill. Ste. 7700.

BOLLINGER—Pvt. Herman W. Bollinger, U. S. A., late of 3518 W. 65th street, killed in action Nov. 19, 1944, in France, beloved son of Herman T. Bollinger and Lena Bollinger, fond brother of Raymond W., S. 1/C, U. S. N., Kenneth, Charles, and Eileen. Solemn high mass Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9 a. m., at St. Nicholas' church, 62d and Lawndale.

BOUWMAN—Katie Bouwman of 1500 N. Luna avenue, beloved wife of the late Henry, fond mother of Mrs. Theresa Cohrs, Peter, George, and the late Deenie Bonnema, grandmother of nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services Tuesday Dec. 26 at 3:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue. Interment Forest Home. Mer. 9890.

BOWLER—Katherine Bowler, nee Shea, of 139 N. Mason avenue, beloved wife of the late Edmund J., fond mother of Marie, Edna, the late Irene and Edmund Bowler, sister of Hugh Shea and the late Mary E. Smith. At funeral home, Austin boulevard at Lake street. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Catherine of Siena church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BOWES—Emily J. Bowes, at her residence, 217 N. Harvey avenue, Oak Park, beloved wife of Joseph, sister of Ann A. Merrill and the late Alfred W. Anthony, Mary E. Irwin, and Edith A. Bowes. At rest and services at residence Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

BRETT—Lillian Brett, beloved wife of the late Thomas, dear mother of Grace Hausler, fond grandmother of Lillian Velon. Funeral Tuesday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island.

BROKOPP—Rudolph Brokopp, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Meyer; fond father of John, Ruth Kanabay, Pvt. Rudolph, and William. Member of Lakeview lodge, No. 774, A. F. & A. M., and Policemen's Benevolent association. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue. Interment Acacia Park.

BROWN—Ralph E. Brown 280 Prospect avenue, Elmhurst, Ill., beloved husband of Rose [nee Swindler], step-father of Robert M. Thornton. Funeral at chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill., Tuesday at 4 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem.

BURGGRAF—Anna Burggraf [nee Heep], beloved wife of Joseph, fond mother of Anna, William, Magdalen, Clara, Henry, Theresa, Joseph, Sister Innocent, O. S. F. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2105 S. Clarence avenue, Berwyn, to St. Odilo's church. Burial St. Boniface's.

BURTON—Mary Jane Burton [nee Dixon], Dec. 22, 1944, of 214 N. Mayfield avenue, wife of the late Alfred, mother of Elizabeth Weller, Alfred H. Burton, and the late Arthur D. Burton. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin, until noon Tuesday. Services Tuesday, 1 p. m., at the Austin Methodist church, Central and Race avs. Burial Kankakee, Ill. Austin 0017.

CALLAHAN—Maude Callahan, nee Mulvin, late of 10840 Hale avenue, beloved wife of the late John J., mother of William and John, grandmother of Nancy and Suzanne, sister of Nell Earlanson and Grace Erickson. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to St. Cajetan's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Bou. 0662.

CANDICE—See Stefanina Avery notice.

CAPP—Frank W. Capp of River Forest, beloved husband of Kitcy Helen [nee Roberts], fond father of Corp. Thomas, Milton, Cornelia Helen, brother of Theresa I. of St. Joseph, Mo. Services Sunday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Interment private. Maywood 14.

CARNAHAN—Esther Carnahan, Dec. 23, 1944, wife of Charles, mother of William and James.

CHAPMAN—Florence C. Chapman, Dec. 22, wife of William Gerard, mother of Florence, Gerard, and Ralph. Services Sunday, Dec. 24, at 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2d and Lincoln street, Hinsdale. Interment at convenience of family.

CHATZ—Pvt. George Chatz, age 32, late of 5558 W. Congress street, killed in action in Germany, Nov. 23, 1944, beloved husband of Ruth, nee Ginsburg, devoted son of Bessie and Simon Chatz, fond brother of John, Sol, and Jerome. Memorial services to be held Sunday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m., at Congregation B'nai Israel of Austin, 5433 Jackson boulevard. B'nai Brith of Austin and Columbus Park post of American Legion, No. 688, will participate in the service.

CHRISTENSEN—Henriette S. M. Christensen, late residence, 1106 Highland avenue, Park Ridge, dear sister of the late Sofus Christensen. Services Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock at chapel, 127 N. Northwest highway, Park Ridge. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

CISERELLA—Joseph Ciserella, beloved husband of Beatrice, fond father of John, Cecelia, Mary, Rose, and Anthony. Funeral Tuesday at 8:45 a. m. from late residence, 628 W. 49th street, to St. Gabriel's church. Interment St. Mary's. Boulevard 0703.

CLARK—Florence M. Clark of 5434 Broadway, Dec. 22, 1944, beloved wife of Alfred R. Clark. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Graceland.

COBBAN—See May E. Hogan notice.

COLLETTE—Josephine Collette, beloved wife of the late Pasquale, dear mother of Theresa Vazzano, Mary, Vita, and Melia. Funeral from chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, Tuesday, 9 a. m., to Immaculate Heart of Mary church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

CONNIOR—Frank Connior, Dec. 22, 1944, dear brother of Daniel, Henry, Harriet, Jerry, Florence, Joseph, and Pvt. Cecilia, U. S. A., brother-in-law of Mary, Ann, and Walter Helminski. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2242 N. Leavitt street, to St. Hedwig's church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

COULSON—James E. Coulson, beloved husband of Helen, devoted father of Earling James, C. P. O., U. S. N. R., Glenroy, Dorothy H., Joseph B., Raymond, Donald Lee, and Robert, beloved brother of Elva Brown and Elda S., grandfather of Joan S. Coulson. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3604 Ogden avenue. Interment Cedar Park.

CRUMBLY—The Rev. Father Peter Crumbly, O. F. M. Resting at Franciscan monastery, 5045 S. Laflin street, Sunday, Dec. 24, at 4 p. m. Solemn requiem high mass Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 10 a. m., St. Augustine's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Member American Legion, Joliet post. Please omit flowers. Infor., call Yards 4765.

CURRY—Mary A. Cury, nee O'Laughlin, beloved wife of the late Thomas Jefferson Curry, fond mother of Loretto Bosch, Charles J., Edmund F., and the late Helen Driscoll, Andrew B., Thomas J., John O'L., and Ethel Schmidt, grandmother of Helen Bosch, Thomas Schmidt, Mary, Lorraine, Judith, and Stella Curry. Funeral Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., from residence, 10615 S. Leavitt street, to St. Barnabas' church. Interment Mount Olivet.

DAY—Harold Day, 3719 S. Halsted street, Dec. 21, 1944, husband of Jean Day, father of Diana and Robert Day, U. S. N., son of Oliva Cipolla, brother of Howard Day and Winifred Goodison. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

DEHLIN—Carl T. Dehlin, beloved husband of Nellie, fond father of Mrs. Elsie Williams and Mrs. Arlene Afferson. Funeral at chapel, 3337-39 W. North avenue, Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

DENNISON—William Dennison of 5727 Winthrop avenue, Dec. 22, 1944, beloved husband of Maude Dennison, fond father of Pvt. Earl T., Ralph T., and the late Beulah Dennison. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, until Sunday, Dec. 24 at 10 p. m. Service and interment Joliet, Ill.

DE SALVO—William Annibale De Salvo of 606 N. Trumbull avenue, beloved husband of Sarah [nee Servini]. Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 3425 W. Chicago avenue to St. Matthew's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DOHERTY—Mary Ellen Doherty, daughter of the late Thomas and Mary Ann Doherty, sister of the late Florence, Isabelle, and John. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to Most Precious Blood church. Interment Calvary.

DOHREN—Harry Dohren of 2144 N. Leclair av., employee of the International Harvester Co. for 35 years, beloved husband of Anna [nee Weber], dear father of Harold, Alice Kuehle, and Norma O'Brien, four grandchildren, brother of Richard Dohren and William Keeber. Funeral notice later. Berkshire 8070.

DRISCOLL—John Driscoll, late of 720 S. Karlov avenue, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Healy; devoted father of Dorothy Ryan and Margaret Pellicore, loving son of Elizabeth and the late John P. Driscoll. At funeral home, 4048-50 Harrison street. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., to Presentation church. Burial Mount Carmel. Member of I. B. E. W., local 134. Nev. 2818.

DUBOW—Manny Dubow, age 44, beloved husband of Essie, loving father of Irma, fond brother of Jacob, Irving, Dr. Samuel, Sidney, Max, Robert, Meyer and Ethel Barro. Services Monday, 11 a. m. at chapel, 1300 W. Devon avenue. Interment Rosemont Park. Family at 1709 Greenleaf.

ERIKSEN—Jens E. Eriksen, Dec. 22, 1944, of 2312 Indian Tree drive, Highland Park, husband of Marie, father of Mary Jane, brother of Troles, Cathrine, Karen, and Peter. Resting at chapel, 27 N. Sheridan road, Highland Park. Services 2:30 p. m., Dec. 26, at Presbyterian church. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

EVANS—Gwen [Margaret G.] Evans of 741 S. Wesley avenue, Oak Park, suddenly, beloved wife of Hugh M., dear mother of Ellenor Williams, Sgt. Owen H., Pfc. Robert E., sister of Mrs. Mabel Roberts of Randolph, Wis., and the late Mrs. C. B. Mahnke of Duluth. Resting at funeral home, 5708 Madison street. Funeral notice later. Austin 2012.

FARLEY—Helen M. Farley [nee Lavelle], wife of Leo, beloved mother of Mary Jane, daughter of the late Peter and Mary Nolan, dear sister of Mac McBride, Ann Ronan, Katherine Collins, Margaret Leonardo, and the late John and Patrick Lavelle. Resting at chapel, 1946-48 W. Ogden avenue, corner of Harrison street. Complete notice later. Seeley 0463.

FELS—August Fels, Dec. 22, beloved son of the late Joseph and Mary Fels, brother of Helen Jilson, Louise Pickell, Frances Alloway, Edward T., and the late Joseph Fels. Resting at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark street, until Tuesday, 9 a. m. Services at Holy Name cathedral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 10 a. m. Interment St. Boniface's.

FENNELL—Harriet Fennell, nee Wilson, Dec. 22, beloved wife of the late John J., dear mother of Mrs. Virginia Bastian and Warren A., U. S. M. C., sister of Mrs. Charles Baker and Mrs. M. J. Smit. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 10 a. m. from chapel, 708 N. Wells at Huron, to Holy Name cathedral. Sup. 0095.

FINN—Mary A. Finn, nee Russell, formerly of 1155 S. Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, wife of Timothy H. Finn, fond mother of William and Rose Mary Finn, sister of James A. Russell, Mrs. Agnes Barker, and Mrs. Nellie Breen of Louisville, Ky. At funeral home, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9 a. m. to Ascension church. Interment Mount Carmel.

FLANAGAN—John C. Flanagan of 6849 Cornell avenue, beloved husband of Martha. Services at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, Sunday, Dec. 24, 3 p. m. Interment St. Charles, Mo. Inform., Rad. 0220.

GERBER—Bertha Gerber, beloved wife of Louis, dear mother of Esther Ettinger, George, and the late Frank and Benjamin, grandmother of three, great-grandmother of two, fond sister of Esther Landy, Jennie Miller, and Fannie Bloom. Funeral Monday, 12 noon, at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment F. O. W. cemetery. Please omit flowers.

GRECO—Salvatore Greco, late of 1953 W. Ohio street, loving husband of Mary, nee Crevello; fond father of Pvt. Michael, U. S. A., Josephine, Anna, Jenny, and Ignatius. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel. Arm. 7800.

GUSTKE—Marie Gustke, nee Kazmin, dear beloved wife of August, loving mother of Irving and Evelyn Piening, fond sister of John and Anthony Kazmin. Resting at funeral home, 7600 W. Grand avenue, at the Circle. Services under the auspices of Majestic chapter, No. 687, O. E. S. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. Burial Forest Home cemetery. Lac. 1212 or Elmwood Park 801.

HANLEY—John G. Hanley, beloved husband of Gertrude Hanley, nee Hecker, fond father of Marie Borders, John, Eleanor Wiloff, Robert, William, and Betty Gehrke. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4905 Lincoln avenue, to St. Mathias church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

HARDT—Pfc. Harold H. Hardt, U. S. A., aged 20, of 500 S. 24th avenue, Bellwood, Ill., killed in action Dec. 5, 1944, in France, dearly beloved son of Fred and Julia, fond brother of A. W. Hardt, S. 1/C, U. S. N., Ruth and Dolores, grandson of Mrs. Christine Stang. Memorial services will be held Sunday, Dec. 31, at 3 p. m., at Zion Luth. church 23d and Oak sts., Bellwood.

HEALY—See John Driscoll notice.

HEIMSOTH—Julius L. Heimsoth, beloved husband of Laura Heimsoth, nee Kruse; fond father of Victor, Mary Ann, Ralph, and Elaine, dear son of Herman Heimsoth. Resting at funeral home, 207 N. Vail avenue, Arlington Heights. Services 2:30 p. m. Monday, Dec. 25, 1944, at St. Peter's Ev. Luth. church, Arlington Heights. Interment Euclid Lawn cemetery.

HELLER—Cecilia Eva Heller, nee Brendler, beloved wife of Thomas, fond mother of William, Rose, George, Elizabeth, Joseph, and Richard, S/K 3/C, U. S. N., sister of Anna Schenk. Resting at home, 430 W. Roosevelt road, Wheaton, Ill. Mass 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, Dec. 26, at St. Michael's church, Wheaton. Interment St. Michael's cemetery.

HESS—Lt. George Wallace Hess Jr., age 21, U. S. A. A. C., over Kiel, Germany, June 13, 1943, only son of George Wallace Hess and Irene Denny Hess, 1752 W. Arthur avenue, brother of Mrs. Ellenjean H. Green. Memorial high mass, Tuesday, 9 a. m., Dec. 26, St. Ignatius' church, 6559 N. Glenwood av., Rogers Park.

HOFMANN—William J. Hofmann, late of 4033 N. Kenneth avenue, beloved husband of Ella H., father of Sgt. A. C. Jeske, U. S. A., father-in-law of Margaret Jeske, son of Fred and the late Louisa, brother of Anna M. Gehlert. Resting at funeral home, 4332 Elston avenue [at Crawford]. Services at Mount Olive Ev. Lutheran church, Tripp avenue and Byron street, Tuesday, Dec. 26, 2:30 p. m. Interment St. Lucas' cemetery. Will lie in state at church from 1 o'clock Tuesday until time of service.

HOGAN—Kathleen Dougherty Hogan, beloved wife of John F., fond mother of Margaret Ann and Marie Antoinette, daughter of the late Margaret and John Dougherty, sister of Joseph J. and Marie Dougherty. Funeral from residence, 9400 S. Ada street, Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

HOGAN—May E. Hogan, nee Cobban, Dec. 23, 7424 Prairie avenue, beloved wife of John F., fond mother of Mrs. Gloria Mae, Isabell, sister of Mrs. Jennie McClenathan, William Cobban, and the late Mrs. Josephine Burchett. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, Tuesday, Dec. 26, 9 a. m., to St. Columbanus' church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

HOGAN—John Hogan of 3311 S. Halsted street, beloved son of the late John and Catherine Doody Hogan, fond brother of Grace Hosty, Frank, and William Hogan. Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 712 W. 31st street, to St. David's church. Interment Calvary cemetery. Member of Fort Dearborn council, No. 773, K. of C. Information, Victory 1158.

HOODWIN—Carrie Hoodwin, nee Hecht, of Somerset hotel, beloved wife of the late Robert, daughter of the late Jordan and Rebecca K. Hecht, sister of Leslie L. Hecht. Services Sunday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Logansport, Ind.

HUNTOON — Lois Jeanne Huntoon, Dec. 23, 1944, wife of Lt. Richard J. Huntoon, mother of Robin Lynn Huntoon, daughter of Louis C. and Lois C. George, sister of Jeffrey. Resting at chapel, 233 Deerpath, Lake Forest. Services at chapel Tuesday, Dec. 26, 2:30 p. m.

JANKEWICZ — Nicholas Jankewicz, suddenly, Dec. 21, of 2028 W. Walton street, husband of the late Parania, dear father of Mary Lemak, stepfather of John, William, Theodore Duzansky and Stephanie Mazurkewicz. Resting in chapel, 2157 W. Chicago avenue. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, 9 a. m., to St. Nicholas' church. Interment St. Nicholas' cemetery. Bru. 7767.

JESEVICH—Anna Jesevich, Dec. 20, loving mother of John and Frances. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1332 S. 57th avenue, Cicero, to St. Anthony's church. Interment St. Casimir's cemetery. Cicero 2109.

JOHNSON—Asta M. Johnson, nee Woxen, Dec. 23, beloved wife of Albert S., dear mother of Albert and Elaine, fond daughter of Trygve Woxen. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at United Ev. Luth. church, Greenfield and Ridgeland, Oak Park. Will lie in state from noon until time of service. Resting at funeral home, 3429 Fullerton avenue, until noon. Interment Mount Olive.

JOHNSON—Hannah Johnson, beloved wife of the late Alfred Johnson, fond mother of Bertha, Herbert, and the late Mildred Johnson. At rest at home, 519 N. Lawler avenue. Services Monday, Dec. 25, 1:30 p. m., at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Lawler avenue and Ohio street. Interment Elmwood.

JONES—See Evans and Mahnke notices.

KAIN—See Edna C. Kearney notice.

KALLIS — Benjamin Kallis of West Chicago, Ill., beloved husband of the late Fanny, nee Wollack; dear father of Evelyn and the late Edward, grandfather of Edwarda Jane, fond brother of Sam and Herman. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment F. O. W. cemetery.

KEARNEY—Edna C. Kearney, nee Kain, late of 920 S. Taylor avenue, Oak Park, beloved wife of the late James F. Kearney, fond sister of Mrs. Stasia Williams and the late Edward J. Kain, daughter of the late George E. and Barbara Sullivan. At funeral home, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 10 a. m. to Ascension church. Interment All Saints'.

KELLOGG—Blaine J. Kellogg, Dec. 22, of 819 E. 50th street, beloved husband of Anna S., father of Lt. James B. Kellogg, A. A. C. Services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. under auspices of Landmark lodge, No. 422, A. F. & A. M. Interment Mount Hope.

KERN—Harley M. Kern of 1608 N. Luna avenue, beloved husband of Cecile, nee Schaar; fond father of Myrl Upton and Pfc. Gordon, U. S. A., brother of Alma Larson of El Monte, Cal., dear grandfather of Charlene and Don Upton. Services Tuesday, Dec. 26, 2 p. m. at funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue, under auspices of Union Park lodge, No. 610, A. F. & A. M. Interment Acacia Park. Mer. 9890.

LARSON—Mary T. Larson, nee Garvey, wife of the late Capt. Louis, mother of Capt. William, U. S. N., Annapolis, Md., Catherine M., and the late Louis Larson, sister of George W. and William J. Garvey. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3246 Jackson blvd., to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment All Saints'. Ked. 2394.

LAVELLE—See Farley notice.

LASCIO—Dominick Lascio, late of 4042 W. Hirsch street, loving husband of Mary Rose, fond father of Frank, Michael, Joseph, Anthony, Nicholas, and Carmela Mills. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Addolorata church. Interment Mount Carmel. Arm. 7800.

LOCKE—Elizabeth Locke, mother of Jennie Luckett Meacham, Edith Armstrong Poling, and George Stewart Locke. At rest and services in chapel, 4717 Broadway, Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

LUEHRTE—Ferdinand J. Luehrte, beloved husband of Julia [nee Mahler]. Member of Ivanhoe lodge, No. 1100, A. F. & A. M.; Palmer Square chapter, No. 259, R. A. M., and Illinois Bell Telephone Pioneers. Services Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue. Interment Mount Emblem. Kildare 5420.

LURIE—Lucienne F. Lurie, 911 N. State street, Dec. 22, 1944, mother of Pierre and Fred, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Fecci. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

LUSTFIELD—Pvt. Donald Earl Lustfield, U. S. A., late of 1823 S. Austin boulevard, Cicero, Ill., killed in action at Leyte on Nov. 4, 1944, dearly beloved son of Joseph and Gladys Lustfield, fond brother of Betty Joan, loving grandson of Elizabeth and the late Otto Altschulz, the late Camilla and Charles Lustfield. Memorial service Friday, Dec. 29, 8:30 p. m., Temple B'nai Jehoshua, Ashland avenue and Cullerton street, Chicago.

MAACK—Wilhelmina C. Maack, formerly of 1833 W. 34th place, beloved mother of Alfred, Herbert, Ida, Harry, Mrs. Elsa Kerr and Roy. Resting at son's residence, 5525 S. Honore street, until 11 a. m. Tuesday, Dec. 26. Funeral 2 p. m. at St. Andrew's Ev. Luth. church, 37th and Honore street. Interment Waldheim. Hem. 1880.

MAHNKE—Charles A. Mahnke of 814 S. Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of the late Phoebe. Resting at funeral home, 5708 Madison street. Funeral notice later. Austin 2012.

MAHNKE—Phoebe Mahnke, suddenly, beloved wife of the late Charles A., dear mother of Pvt. Albert O. Thornburgh, sister of Mrs. Mabel Roberts of Randolph, Wis., and the late Mrs. Gwen Evans. Resting at funeral home, 5708 Madison street. Notice of funeral later. Austin 2012.

MALKUS—Anna Malkus [nee Goldberg], 1032 Irving Park road, beloved wife of the late Harry, dear mother of Sam Marcus, Al Marcus, Pauline Schechtel, Natalie Leeb, and Fannie Goldberg, sister of Barney of Somerville, Mass., grandmother of ten, great-grandmother of one. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 5145 Broadway. Interment F. O. W. cemetery. Family at Leeb's, 20 E. Delaware place.

MALY—Anastasia Maly, nee Stroner, beloved wife of the late Albert Maly, dear mother of Albert F., Mildred, Anastasia Ellison, Ida Korbel, Ruth Kothera, Pvt. Edward, U. S. A., and the late Blanche Hodek. Funeral Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 1511 S. Pulaski road. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Lawn. 1150.

McGIVERN—Thomas S. McGivern of 8516 Euclid avenue, beloved husband of Maggie Shaw McGivern, fond father of Mrs. Charles B. Durling, Mrs. John B. Karlson, George, and Gilbert and five grandchildren. Services at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Park. Please omit flowers. Newtownards Chronicle, County Down, Ireland, please copy. Rad. 0220.

McGOWAN—William A. McGowan of 935 Michigan avenue, Wilmette, beloved husband of Bernice McDermott McGowan, fond father of Joan, William Jr., and Robert, brother of Mrs. William J. Hennesey, Harold, Mrs. Edward J. Quinlan, and Jean McGowan. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 10:30 a. m., at funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood.

MELONE—Giuseppe Melone, late of 1217 Lexington street, husband of the late Angela, fond father of Modesto, James, and the late Emilia. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1001 W. Polk street, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Haymarket 0120.

MESIROW—Nathan Mesirow, at Miami Beach, Fla., beloved husband of Alta, dear father of Lt. Col. Sidney, M. D., U. S. A., overseas, Norman, and Miriam Marks, seven grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Westlawn. Info., Van Buren 2700.

MEYERS—Anna Meyers, nee Matousek, Dec. 21, late of 3542 S. 53d avenue, Cicero, Ill., beloved wife of Frank J., fond mother of Elsie Peters, Mildred Walsh, Robert, and Frank J. Jr., dear sister of Rose Lurie, Fannie Brozovsky, Emma Vonesh, Frank, Albert, and Thomas Matousek, grandmother of seven. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. at chapel, 5130 W. 25th street, Cicero. Interment Mount Auburn. Member of Berwyn unit, No. 422, American Legion auxiliary. Sbor Rozket, No. 9, U. J. C. A. Z. Call Brookfield 3800.

MONAHAN—Frank M. Monahan, husband of the late Theresa Weber Monahan, brother of Sarah. Funeral from home for funerals, Wabash avenue at Erie, Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1944, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mary of the Lake church. Interment Calvary.

MORONEY—Margaret E. Moroney, nee Morgan, late of 511 S. Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, beloved wife of the late James W. Moroney, fond mother of Charles E., Mary M. Dabron, and Paul E. Moroney, grandmother of seven grandchildren. At funeral home, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 9 a. m. to Ascension church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MUELLER—Marie Mueller, nee Lebbin, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Harry, Mabel Rudi, Arthur, Edwin, Hilda, Oscar, and Helen Workun, grandmother of nine, dear sister of Minnie Selk, Martha Jurns, John, and George. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue. Interment St. Lucas'.

MURRAY—James A. Murray, beloved husband of Helen O'Connell Murray, fond father of James A. Murray Jr., R. T. 3/C, U. S. N. R., Patrick F., William H., and Daniel O. Murray, beloved son of Mary Grady Murray, brother of Michael, John, Thomas, Mrs. Mary Ganey, Mrs. Winifred Maher, Mrs. Helen Adams, Mrs. Louise Kearney, and Mrs. Catherine Rook. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 9611 Prospect avenue, to St. Margaret's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Bou. 0662.

MUSIAL—Joseph Musial of 1037 Milwaukee avenue, darling husband of Agnes [nee Mulsoff], fond brother of Mary Kwiatkowski, Anna, Estelle, Frank, and Margaret. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1056 W. Chicago avenue, corner Ogden, to St. Boniface's church. Burial St. Adalbert's.

NEFFAS—Joseph Neffas of 6428 S. Carpenter street, beloved father of Joseph and Martha, brother of Walter, Elizabeth Lenkart, Palonia Kulikauskas, and Clemencia Stungis. Funeral Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 2314 W. 23d place, to Our Lady of Vilna church. Interment St. Casimir's. Canal 2515.

NELSON—Anna O. Nelson, formerly of 6802 S. Peoria street, beloved wife of the late John, dear aunt of Edith Anderson. Resting at chapel, 6000 S. Halsted street, until Tuesday noon. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Bethel Lutheran church, 6200 S. Peoria street. Interment Oak Woods. Nor. 2121.

NOONAN—John Noonan, late of 4356 S. Emerald avenue, beloved son of the late Patrick and Mary, nee Burke; brother of Henry J., Joseph P., Mrs. George C. Ober, Mrs. J. P. Houlihan, Lettie Noonan, and the late Mary A. Cooney. Remains will rest in chapel, 46th place and Wallace street, until 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 26. Interment Dougherty, Ia. Bou. 0703.

OCHTERBERG—Clara Arnold Ochterberg [nee Ziech], beloved mother of Ellsward Arnold, sister of Mrs. Ida Goodey and Emil Ziech. Resting at chapel, 6453 Irving Park road. Information, Pensacola 2693.

O'LAUGHLIN—See Curry notice.

O'MALLEY—Austin O'Malley, late of 532 W. 47th street, beloved husband of the late Martha [nee O'Malley], fond father of John Joseph O'Malley. Remains will arrive at chapel Sunday, 5:30 p. m., from La Salle, Ill. Funeral Tuesday, 10:45 a. m., from chapel, 46th place and Wallace street, to St. Gabriel's church. Member of Steamfitters' local, 597. Interment Mount Olivet. Boulevard 0703.

OLSON—Axel E. Olson, beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Arnold and Victor, brother of Emil and Oscar. Member of Sten Sture lodge, I. O. V., Scandia lodge, V. O. of A., and Swedish 100 Men's society. Services 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street. Interment Evergreen.

ORLANDO—Diomira Orlando [nee Dagnillo], of 1018 S. May street, beloved wife of the late John, loving mother of Joseph [Duffy], Bob, Lena Pacelli, Anthony, Sam, and the late Dominic, mother-in-law of Mary Orlando [nee Romanelli], grandmother of sixteen, and great-grandmother of three. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 619 S. Ashland boulevard, to Holy Family church. Interment Mount Carmel.

ORSINGER—Mabelle Orsinger, nee Daley, of 3221 W. 66th place, beloved wife of Christ C., fond mother of Ruth Bartolini and Staff Sgt. Paul, U. S. A., grandmother of James Paul Orsinger and Nona Jean Bartolini, sister of Grace Bushey, Aura Saxton, Leila Lynn, Eugene, John, James, and Charles Daley. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 5908 S. Kedzie avenue, to St. Nicholas of Tolentine church, 62d street and Lawndale avenue. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Grove. 6090.

O'TOOLE — Lt. Bartholomew D. O'Toole, U. S. A., killed in action in France, Nov. 10, 1944, son of Bartholomew and the late Alice T., brother of Lt. [j. g.] Mary Patricia, U. S. N. R., Lt. [j. g.] Donald E., U. S. N. R., Lt. [j. g.] Paul L., U. S. N. R., Lt. Vincent D., U. S. A. A. F., Sgt. Justin R., U. S. A., Lt. John Kevin, U. S. M. C. R., Mrs. Helen Meyer and Mrs. Alice Christopher. Memorial mass, Wednesday, Dec. 27, 9 a. m., St. Philip Neri church.

PACELLI—See Orlando notice.

PARKER—Jay Whiteman Parker of 2655 Fullerton avenue, beloved husband of the late Ida McCullough Parker, fond father of Grace E. Parker. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held T[illegible]y, 3 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

PETERSON—James Harris Pete[illegible], 7636 Eggleston avenue, Dec. 22, 19[illegible], father of Nancy and Fred Peterson, son of Anna Peterson, brother of Margaret Hurley, Robert, Sgt. George, U. S. A., and Bert Peterson. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9 a. m., to St. Carthage church. Interment St. Mary's.

PETERSON—Martin Peterson, beloved husband of the late Signa, fond brother of Marie Colberg of Connecticut, Peter and Nels of Norway. Services at chapel, 3234 W. North avenue, Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive. Member of I. [illegible] B. S. and O. I. W.

PETRANCOSTA — Giovanna Petrancosta, the beloved wife of Domenico, dear mother of Sarafina Virusso, Mary Amante, Pvt. Christ, U. S. A., Jasper, Josephine Amanti, Corp. Frank, U. S. A., Jennie and Sarah. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 409 W. North avenue, to St. Philip Benizi church. Interment St. Joseph's.

PUCCINELLI—Batista [Boccio] Puccinelli, beloved husband of Jennie [nee Lazzeroni], fond father of Alice Pizza and Doris Raffaelli. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1241 Clybourn avenue, to St. Philip Benizi church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Information, Mohawk 0850.

REID—Merle Benjamin Reid, late of 3855 Washington boulevard, beloved husband of Katherine, fond father of Richard. Resting at funeral home, 5908 W. Roosevelt road, Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Services and interment Iron River, Mich. Information, Mansfield 0120.

REINHART—Otto E. Reinhart, beloved husband of Myrtle A., nee Footh; fond father of Mrs. Myrtle Steinborn, brother of Adam F., Henry J., and Emilia L. Fernau, grandfather of Paula Jean Steinborn. Services Tuesday, Dec. 26, 10:30 a. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Lily Lake, Ill.

REIWITCH—Herman L. Reiwitch, beloved husband of Fay Sachs Reiwitch, fond father of Mrs. Una Krafft and Alvin D. Reiwitch, dear brother of Lillian Lowenthal, Sarah, and Tessie Salomon. Services Sunday, Dec. 24, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street. Interment Monday.

RICHTER—Paul Richter, devoted husband of Lillian [nee Bucholts], brother of Max and Emma Keller. Services at chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Tuesday, 3 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

RINGHOFFER — Elizabeth Ringhoffer, nee Sauer, wife of the late Michael, dear mother of Joseph, John, Charles, Michael, Anna, George, and the late William, grandmother of Mary, Eleanor, and Cpl. Joseph, U. S. A., mother-in-law of Mary and Johanna. Remains at chapel, 7032 Wentworth avenue, until noon Tuesday. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 1:30 p. m., at Gethsemane Luth. church, 45th and Princeton. Interment Mount Greenwood.

ROCK—Mary Dennison Rock, beloved wife of John, dear mother of John J. McCarthy, fond sister of Mrs. Ellen Loftus and Mrs. Catherine Hottinger. At funeral home, Austin boulevard at Lake street. Funeral Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment Mount Carmel.

ROEPKE—Louis Roepke of 2704 W. 22d place, beloved husband of Minnie, nee Schroeder; dear father of Walter, father-in-law of Vera, grandfather of Carol and Glenn, brother of Frank. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 2315 S. California avenue, to St. Mark's Ev. Luth. church, 23d street and California avenue. Interment Concordia cemetery. Lawndale 3226.

ROMANELLI—See Orlando notice.

ROUNTREE—First Lt. Robert P. Rountree, U. S. A., age 23, killed in action Dec. 4 in Germany, son of Paul and Florence Rountree, 8325 Paxton avenue.

RYAN—John Ryan, late of 636 W. 47th place, beloved husband of the late Bridget [nee Egan], fond father of Michael J., Thomas, and Mrs. Marie Caruso. Funeral Tuesday, 9:45 a. m., from funeral home, 46th place and Wallace street, to St. Gabriel's church. Interment St. Mary's. Information, Boulevard 0703.

SAED—Cornell O. Saed, Dec. 23, beloved father of Alfred and Juliet Owens. Services Sunday, 9 p. m., at funeral home, 3429 Fullerton avenue. Interment Ettrick, Wis. Please omit flowers.

SCHUBERT—2d Lt. Edward J. Schubert, age 25, of 118 W. 104th street, killed in action Dec. 3, 1944, in France, beloved husband of Loretta, nee Hoholik; loving son of Anna K. and the late John R., brother of Margaret Ann Mortimer and Elizabeth De Haan of McFarland, Wis., and John B. Memorial mass Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9 a. m., Holy Redeemer church, 95th and Millard, Evergreen Park, and Thursday, Jan. 4, at 9:30 a. m., St. Nicholas' church, 113th and State street.

SERVINI—See De Salvo notice.

SHEA—See Katherine Bowler notice.

SCHUBER—Alfred R. Schuber of 832 Park avenue, Wilmette, Dec. 23, 1944, beloved husband of Ethel Schuber, fond father of Lt. A. Gordon Schuber, Evelyn V., Ensign Charles L. Schuber, and Margaret Ann, brother of Roland R. Schuber. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Chicago, where services will be held Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

SHERRY—Sarah Sherry, beloved wife of the late Henry, dear mother of Samuel, Harry, Emanuel, and Dr. Rudolph, fond sister of Esther Golb and Rebecca Bernstein, devoted grandmother of five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment O. K. O. J., Waldheim.

SIEB—Barbara Sieb, nee Kaiser, dearly beloved wife of Adam, fond mother of Dorothea, Grams and Joseph, three grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5917 Irving Park road. Interment Eden cemetery. Information, Avenue 3426.

SMITH—Charles Elliott Smith, 4050 N. Ashland avenue, Dec. 22, 1944, beloved husband of Jennie A. [nee Jensen], loving father of Myrtle Weiland, Cornelia Nissen, and Maj. Elliott Vantine Smith, U. S. A., dear grandfather of Charles Peter Weiland, B. M. 2/C, U. S. C. G., Franklin Smith, Weiland and Diann Haze Smith. Services Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 2114 Irving Park road, to Graceland cemetery. Member of Ravenswood camp, No. 11471, M. W. A.

SNELL—Maria Tilen Snell of 1114 Roscoe street, beloved wife of John Snell. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

STACY—Pfc. Howard C. Stacey, U. S. A., killed in action in Germany, Nov. 29, son of Vernon and Lorraine Stacy, 412 W. 57th street, dear brother of Joyce, Ronald, Gene, Dale, Franklin, and Vernon.

STEINHAUSER—Nora Steinhauser, nee Burns, beloved wife of Emil, dear sister of Robert Burns, Rose Doll, Bessie Groen, and Frances Olson. Services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue. Interment Montrose cemetery.

TALLUT—Joseph D. Tallut of 11409 Forest avenue, Dec. 23, 1944, dear husband of Esther, fond father of Mrs. Arol Mack, Mrs. Leola Hamby, and the late June, son of Mrs. Christie Tallut and the late Benjamin, brother of Alex Tallut, Mrs. Crystal Ames, the late Charlotte Benning, and John. Resting at chapel, 214 E. 115th street. Services Tuesday, Dec. 26, 2 p. m. Burial Mount Hope.

THIESSE—William Thiesse devoted husband of Hermina, nee Cohrs; beloved father of Clarence, Richard, Leonard, Ervin, Gilbert, Louise, Esther Schwass, Ruth Troike, and Mildred Williams. Resting at chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, until noon Tuesday. Services at St. John's Lutheran church, 2 p. m. Interment Elm Lawn.

THOMSEN—Mary Johana Thomsen of 1951 Seminary avenue, Dec. 22, 1944, beloved wife of Frederick W. Thomsen, loving mother of Emma and William, dear grandmother of Mary Jane Berger, Suzanne Walther, and Nancy Thomsen. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. under auspices of Germania chapter, No. 552, O. E. S. Interment Rosehill.

THOREN—Ellen K. Thoren, beloved wife of the late Joseph, fond mother of Mrs. Ellen Nelson, George and Eric. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 1:30 p. m., at Swedish Covenant home, 2725 Foster avenue. Resting at chapel, 4821 N. Damen avenue. Interment Oak Hill.

TROPP—Agnes Tropp, beloved wife of John, mother of Mary Hydo, Veronica, and Anthony, sister of Joseph and John Kurucz, grandmother of two. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 11739 S. Michigan avenue, to St. Salomea's church. Interment Holy Cross cemetery. Pul. 3086.

VERSCHOORE—Henry Verschoore, beloved husband of Loretta, nee Susala; dear son of the late Michael and Maryanna, fond brother of Lorraine Mueller and Alphonse. Funeral from chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Mercy church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

VOELZ—Adolphine B. Voelz, beloved daughter of Augusta and the late Carl F., dear sister of Martha, Anna Pomenring, Edward C., Gerhard F., Carl B., Augusta Weeke, Flora Nordsiek, Edna Sponholtz, and the late Adelaide. Resting at funeral home, 5518 Chicago av., until noon Tuesday. Lying in state at Evangelical Lutheran church of St. Paul, Menard avenue and Iowa streets, until time of services, 2:30 p. m., Tuesday. Interment Concordia cemetery. Austin 1292.

WILLY—John Willy, beloved husband of the late Mary Launder Willy, suddenly, Dec. 22, father of Louise A., Dorothy E., and J. Knight. Services at residence, 10750 S. Seeley avenue, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

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10.47 Ct. Diamond. Beautiful sparkling gem, modern cut, lady's platinum mounting with 2 diamonds. SALE PRICE.....$1,025

8.24 Ct. Diamond. Blue steel color, brilliant quality, in lady's modernistic setting with large side diamonds. SALE PRICE......$800

6.11 Ct. Diamond. Blue White, strikingly brilliant, mounted in man's massive yellow gold ring with 2 diamonds. SALE PRICE......$590

4.72 Ct. Diamond. Unusual luster and brilliancy, modern cut, lady's exquisite palladium engagement ring with 4 diamonds. SALE PRICE......$455

4.40 Ct. Diamond (unset). Rare blue color and brilliancy, your choice of man's or lady's plain mounting. SALE PRICE......$425

3 Ct. Diamond. Gorgeous brilliancy, American cut, lady's stylish white gold engagement ring with 2 large diamonds on sides. SALE PRICE......$286

2.52 Ct. Diamond. Blue White, correctly cut, lady's basket setting with 8 diamonds and 4 blue sapphires. SALE PRICE......$235

2.15 Ct. Diamond (unset). Intensely brilliant, American cut. (We will set in modern mounting at a small charge.) SALE PRICE......$200

1.48 Ct. Diamond. Blue White, vivid brilliancy. Lady's lovely yellow gold engagement ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE......$135

1.25 Ct. Diamond. Blue Steel color, superb brilliancy. Man's yellow gold plain gypsy ring. SALE PRICE......$100

1 Ct. Diamond. Fiery Blue Steel color, set in lady's yellow gold old fashioned Tiffany ring. SALE PRICE.......$77

.56 Ct. Diamond. Blue White, brilliant, set in lady's white gold fishtail prong engagement ring. SALE PRICE......$45

SUPERLATIVE GEMS

6.35 Ct. Diamond. Blue White gem, fine American cut, utmost brilliancy. Man's massive white gold four prong ring. SALE PRICE.....$2,250

4.61 Ct. Diamond. Blue White gem, fine American cut, magnificent brilliancy. Lady's all platinum ring with 4 extra large full cut diamonds. SALE PRICE.....$1,795

3.80 Ct. Diamond. Blue White gem, fine American cut, gorgeous brilliancy. Lady's white gold fishtail prong ring with 6 large diamonds. SALE PRICE.....$1,700

3.42 Ct. Diamond. Blue White gem, fine American cut, exceptionally brilliant. Lady's all platinum ring with 2 large baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE.....$1,575

2.63 Ct. Diamond. Blue White gem, fine American cut, maximum brilliancy. Lady's white gold fishtail prong ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE.....$1,295

1.80 Ct. Diamond. Blue White Wesselton gem, fine American cut, superb brilliancy. Lady's white gold fishtail prong ring with 4 large side diamonds. SALE PRICE......$685

1.55 Ct. Diamond. Blue White Wesselton gem, fine American cut, sparkling brilliancy. Lady's all platinum fishtail style ring with 4 large full cut diamonds. SALE PRICE......$595

1.44 Ct. Diamond. Perfect. Brilliant gem, fine American cut. Lady's all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE......$490

1.30 Ct. Diamond. Blue White Wesselton gem, fine American cut, extremely brilliant. Lady's yellow gold fishtail style ring with 6 large diamonds on sides. SALE PRICE......$365

1.10 Ct. Diamond. Blue White Wesselton gem, fine American cut, lustrous brilliancy. Lady's white gold ring with 2 diamonds SALE PRICE......$325

1.02 Ct. Diamond. Blue White gem, fine American cut, radiant brilliancy. Lady's white gold fishtail prong ring. SALE PRICE......$265

.80 Ct. Diamond. Blue White Wesselton gem, fine American cut, brilliant. Lady's stylish white gold fishtail prong ring. SALE PRICE......$200

.62 Ct. Diamond. Blue White Wesselton gem, fine American cut, exquisite brilliancy. Lady's yellow gold fishtail prong ring. SALE PRICE......$150

.54 Ct. Diamond. Blue White gem, fine American cut, snappy brilliancy. Lady's white gold fishtail ring with 2 large diamonds. SALE PRICE......$115

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Ladies Star Ruby Ring. 25 Cts. Pigeon blood color Star Ruby. Distinct perfect 6 point star. Ladies all platinum mounting with 2 large triangle diamonds and 4 platinum. 2 large baguette SALE PRICE....$2,750

Diamond Flexible Bracelet. All platinum. 3 large center diamonds about 1 Ct., 60 diamonds about 4½ Ct. all fine Blue White brilliant matched quality. SALE PRICE....$1,295

Diamond Brooch Clips. All platinum. 2 large baguettes, 98 round and 6 marquise diamonds all Blue White perfect matched brilliant quality. SALE PRICE......$975

Diamond Ruby Brooch. Elaborately styled in pink, yellow gold and platinum. ½ Ct. Blue White fine American cut Wesselton diamond, 11 smaller diamonds, 19 oriental rubies. SALE PRICE......$595

Diamond Ruby Ear Clips. Smartly styled in pink gold. 8 Blue White perfectly matched full cut diamonds, 30 oriental rubies. SALE PRICE......$325

Diamond Ruby Brooch. Exquisitely styled in pink gold with diamond center and 20 matched oriental rubies. SALE PRICE......$295

Man's 3 Stone Diamond Ring. 3 finely matched Blue White fine American cut Wesselton diamonds of marvelous brilliancy weighing about 1 Ct. in yellow gold mounting. SALE PRICE......$200

Diamond Ruby Cocktail Ring. Smartly styled in pink gold. 34/100 Ct. Blue White fine American cut Wesselton diamond, 2 smaller diamonds, 3 square cut oriental rubies. SALE PRICE......$150

Diamond Earrings. 2 perfectly matched Blue White fine American cut diamonds of fiery brilliancy weighing 28/100 Ct. Yellow gold square top ear screws. SALE PRICE......$78

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Diamond Wrist Watch. Stylish square design in 14 Kt. white gold. 16 large Blue White perfect matched brilliant diamonds. 17 Jewel Geneva movement. SALE PRICE......$235

Diamond Wrist Watch. Small rectangular shape in all platinum with 20 Blue White brilliant matched diamonds. 17 Jewel Geneva movement. SALE PRICE......$135

Diamond Ruby Wrist Watch. Square design in pink gold with 2 large diamonds and 4 square cut oriental rubies. 17 Jewel Geneva movement. SALE PRICE......$110

Diam'd Wedding Rings

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Diamond Wedding Ring. Palladium top yellow gold ring set with 10 perfect matched Blue White intensely brilliant diamonds all way around. SALE PRICE.......$55

Diamond Wedding Ring. 9 perfect matched Blue White brilliant diamonds set in popular channel style in white gold mounting. SALE PRICE.......$45

Diamond Wedding Ring. Modernistically styled yellow gold ring with 5 large Blue White brilliant diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$25

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2.87 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color; most brilliant stone of its size. Mounted in latest type ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$425.00

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2.55 KT. DIAMOND. Exceptionally brilliant. Exquisitely mounted in all-platinum ring with 2 large blue-white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$850.00

1.64 KT. DIAMOND. Absolutely perfect, free from any flaws or imperfections. Artistically mounted in all-platinum ring with 2 large blue-white diamonds in the mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$600.00

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1.22 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white Wesselton color; very finest American cut; extraordinary brilliance. Mounted in very attractive platinum ring with 2 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$500.00

1 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white Wesselton color. Set in beautiful all-platinum ring with 2 large blue-white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$350.00

77/100 KT. DIAMOND. Absolutely perfect. Handsomely mounted in an attractive latest style yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$200.00

Men's Diamond Rings

2.72 KT. DIAMOND. Finest American cut; brilliancy plus. Handsomely mounted in platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$750.00

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1.67 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color; finest American cut; keen brilliancy and luster. Attractive yellow gold ring set with 4 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$400.00

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DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 10 large blue-white diamonds, set in latest type platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$40.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 5 large blue-white diamonds set in latest type yellow or white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$20.00

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DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 15 large blue-white diamonds, channel set. Choice of yellow or white gold. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$75.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 5 large blue-white diamonds, total approx. wt. about 50/100 kt., exceptionally brilliant and perfectly matched. Fishtail setting, latest white gold type. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$75.00

Fancy Cut Diamonds

6.11 KT. MARQUISE SHAPE DIAMOND [perfect]. Flawless; finest cut, correct long shape. Platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED........$2,500.00

4.72 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Radiant brilliancy; long, slender shape. Mounted beautifully in platinum ring with 2 large blue-white baguette diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED........$1,500.00

2.78 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Blue-white color, highest degree of brilliancy; rectangular shape. Neatly styled with 2 large blue-white marquise shape diamonds in platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$850.00

2.09 KT. DIAMOND. Emerald cut, finest blue-white Wesselton color, most desirable slender shape, all-platinum ring set with 2 large blue-white baguette diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$750.00

1.32 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND [perfect], free from flaws; sparkling brilliancy. Handicrafted platinum ring with 2 large blue-white baguette diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$550.00

1.19 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND [perfect]; finest oblong shape; extraordinary brilliance. Exquisitely mounted in a platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$500.00

SPECIALS

DIAMOND BRACELET [flexible]. All-platinum, straight row design with 37 large blue-white perfectly matched diamonds, total wt. approx. 7 kt. Recently appraised at $1,800.00. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$1,000.00

DIAMOND BRACELET [flexible]. All-platinum, elaborate and exquisite; most unique design, finest craftsmanship. Set with 7 blue-white diamonds about ½ kt. each and 112 large, perfectly matched, blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$850.00

DIAMOND WRISTWATCH. Geneva. All-platinum, beautiful design, set with 6 baguette diamonds and 93 large blue-white perfectly matched diamonds. 17 jewel movement. Complete matching band with diamonds all the way around. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$800.00

DIAMOND WRISTWATCH. Elgin. Platinum, exquisitely fashioned with 4 baguette diamonds and 58 large blue-white diamonds. 17 jewel. Diamond band attached. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$450.00

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MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., 2.80 carats; American cut. Attractively mounted in a white gold ring. Sale price, to liquidate loan. Price $395.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., 1.80 carats; finest American cut. Beautifully mounted in the newest design white gold ring with 2 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan. Price $310.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., 1.32 carats; fine American cut; blue-white color. Beautifully mounted with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan. Price $225.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., 1.18 carats; fine American cut; blue-white color. Beautifully mounted with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan. Price $190.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., .90 carat; fine American cut; blue-white color. Beautifully mounted with 2 side diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan. Price $135.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., .82 carat; finest American cut. Beautifully mounted in the newest design white gold ring with diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan. Price $130.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., .42 carat; fine American cut; blue-white color. Beautifully mounted with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan. Price $75.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., .30 carat; American cut; good color. Gold ring of the latest style with 2 side diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan. Price $45.00

Fancy Cut Diamonds

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Wt., 2.92 carats; finest oblong shape [perfect]; extraordinary brilliance, fine blue-white color. Lady's very attractive all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan. Price $2,250.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Wt., 1.78 carats; fine oblong cut blue-white color gem, very brilliant. Lady's exquisite all-platinum ring with 4 baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan. Price $825.00

Finest Quality Gems

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., 2.98 carats; finest American cut gem, flawless, utmost brilliance. Handsome green gold ring. Sale price, to liquidate loan. Price $1,125.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., 1.97 carats; finest American cut [Wesselton] gem; exceedingly brilliant. Handcrafted handsome white gold ring. Sale price, to liquidate loan. Price $890.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., 1.52 carats; finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem, fine brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 8 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan. Price $760.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., 1.40 carats; finest American cut; blue-white gem. Beautifully mounted in the newest exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan. Price $685.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., 1.22 carats; finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem, finest brilliance. Attractive yellow gold ring. Sale price, to liquidate loan. Price $595.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., .70 carat; finest American cut; blue-white gem. Beautifully mounted in the newest exquisite white gold ring with 4 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan. Price $205.00

Miscellaneous

LADY'S TWIN DIAMOND RING. Very attractive and unique, in an all-platinum, 2 fine quality diamonds, about 2½ carats each, 2 side diamonds about 1¼ carats each, and 6 small diamonds set in shank. Approximate total weight of 4 diamonds, 7½ carats. Sale price, to liquidate loan. Price $2,875.00

GENUINE EMERALD RING. Weight approximately 10 carats. Finest square cut; deep green color, extra fine brilliance. Elaborate hand crafted all-platinum ring of individualistic design with 8 large baguette diamonds. Price $1,850.00

BROOCH CLIP. DIAMONDS and rubies, platinum on pink gold. Elaborate and exquisite. Set with 74 large matched blue-white diamonds of the finest quality and 32 large extra fine square cut oriental rubies of deepest red. Sale price, to liquidate loan. Price $1,650.00

LADY'S DIAMOND PLATINUM WRISTWATCH with attached DIAMOND PLATINUM [flexible] BRACELET. Square shape. Exquisitely designed; set with 166 round diamonds, 10 baguette diamonds, and 4 marquise diamonds. 118 diamonds Chanel set in bracelet. All diamonds are of the finest blue-white quality and have utmost brilliance. 17 jewel, fully guaranteed. Hamilton movement. Price $1,250.00

LADY'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING. Approx. weight 75 carats, distinct 6 point star, attractively mounted in a 14 kt. pink gold mounting of elaborate design, set with 10 large, matched blue-white diamonds and 8 deep red genuine rubies. Sale price, to liquidate loan. Price $950.00

COCKTAIL RING. Horseshoe design, pink gold, very attractive; center diamond about 1½ carats, 13 small diamonds and 12 square cut genuine rubies. All diamonds are of extra fine quality. Sale price to liquidate loan. Price $925.00

MAN'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING. Finest cabochon cut, extra fine color, distinct 6 point star, approx. weight 25 carats, set in a handcrafted, all-platinum mounting of unique and attractive design, set with 2 large baguette shaped diamonds, about ¼ carat each. Sale price, to liquidate loan. Price $1,175.00

DIAMOND BROOCH. All platinum, beautiful large bowknot design, set with 62 matched, full cut, blue-white diamonds and 5 genuine emeralds; approximate total weight of diamonds, 5 carats. Sale price, to liquidate loan. Price $850.00

DIAMOND AND JADE BROOCH. Most attractively styled in all platinum, 42 round diamonds and 3 baguette diamonds, all of the finest blue-white quality, effectively set around large fine carved Chinese jade. Sale price, to liquidate loan. Price $750.00

LADY'S DIAMOND AND RUBY FANCY FINGER RING. Exquisitely styled in all platinum, set with 4 large half-moon shaped diamonds, 6 baguettes, and 8 round diamonds, centered with fine genuine Burma ruby, about 3 carats. Sale price, to liquidate loan. Price $575.00

DINNER RING. Beautifully styled in all platinum, set with 18 round, 2 marquise, and 7 emerald cut diamonds. All diamonds are top quality and effectively set. Sale price, to liquidate loan. Price $450.00

DIAMOND DINNER RING. All platinum, beautifully styled, set with 27 diamonds including 2 marquise shaped and 7 emerald cut diamonds. All diamonds are the finest blue-white quality and highly brilliant. Price $425.00

SCARF PIN. Diamonds and emerald. Two large matched brilliant blue-white diamonds centered with finest oriental emerald of deepest green, about ½ carat. Set in all platinum scarf pin of attractive design. Approx total wt. of diamonds, 1¼ cts. Price $325.00

MAN'S LION'S HEAD RING IN YELLOW GOLD. Set with 1 brilliant diamond about ¾ ct., 2 genuine emeralds set in eyes. Price $175.00

DIAMOND EARSCREWS. 2 diamonds weighing about ½ carat each; fiery brilliance, finest American cut, blue-white color. [Flawless.] Set in green gold basket earscrews. Sale price, to liquidate loan. Price $160.00

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4 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Outstanding beauty and brilliancy, blue white Wesselton quality, an excellent investment value, set in a lovely tailored white gold mounting with four large side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE.........$1,080

2.95 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white gem, an excellent value that will appeal to you because of its excellent appearance and beauty you would guess it to be worth several times our price, attractively set in a tailored diamond trimmed mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$885

2 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white with an unusual amount of brilliancy; you will appreciate this unusual value; attractive late style diamond trimmed mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$395

1.55 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Wesselton quality, very brilliant and beautiful, finest modern cut, newest style yellow gold mounting with large side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$285

1.26 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, excellent brilliant quality, set in a very attractive white gold mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$195

1 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Finest of brilliancy and luster, exceptionally good appearance, a beautiful mounting designed in the latest style with side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$166

Men's Diamond Rings

2 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Beautiful blue white, sparkling gem, finest modern cut, most attractive white gold modernistic mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$995

1.85 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, finest of brilliancy, modern cut, set in a most attractive yellow gold mounting with side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$275

1.49 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Superior quality, blue white gem, practically perfect, highest degree of brilliancy, set in a heavy square top yellow gold mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$550

1.15 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Superior quality gem, finest Wesselton quality, absolutely PERFECT and FLAWLESS, highest degree of brilliancy in a modernistic tailored white gold mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$750

.85 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton gem, PERFECT and FLAWLESS, snappy brilliant quality, exquisitely styled white gold mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$425

.75 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, free from flaws, in a handsome tailored mounting with two large square cut diamonds on the sides of center dia. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$400

Superior Quality Gems

10.25 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. ABSOLUTELY PERFECT and FLAWLESS, fine color, attractively priced, a fine quality diamond. ADVERTISED PRICE........$6,500

4.53 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, PERFECT and FLAWLESS, a beautiful gem, attractively set in a gorgeous sunburst cluster mounting with 20 diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE........$1,550

3.90 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Fine blue white gem, exceedingly brilliant and free from flaws. A most beautiful diamond attractively set in a mounting with two large side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE........$1,650

2.75 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Beautiful blue white Wesselton gem, PERFECT and FLAWLESS, exquisitely brilliant, set in a most unusual tailored platinum mounting, solidly trimmed with over two dozen side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE........$1,600

2 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Top blue Wesselton gem, fine starlike brilliancy, correctly cut in a tailored engagement ring attractively trimmed with diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE........$1,200

1.69 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, very brilliant finest American cut in a beautiful tailored engagement ring with four side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$900

1.60 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Top Wesselton quality, finest of brilliancy, exquisitely cut, one of our prettiest engagement rings trimmed with large side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$845

1.20 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Finest blue white quality, brilliant beyond description, finest American cut, unusually pretty tailored mounting with two side dias. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$488

1.02 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. ABSOLUTELY PERFECT and FLAWLESS, finest Wesselton quality, radiant brilliance and very beautiful, a lovely engagement ring trimmed with diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$545

1 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Beautiful blue white gem, extra brilliant, set in a most attractive mounting trimmed with diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$250

.75 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS Wesselton gem, as pretty as a picture with its outstanding blue color and brilliancy. Lovely fishtail platinum mounting with six large side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$395

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LADY'S MARQUISE DIAMOND RING. Attractively brilliant gem, about 1.85 carats, beautiful color and quality, one of our finest values, set in a platinum mounting with two baguette diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$695

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DIAMOND SCARF PIN. A large genuine Oriental emerald in center and 16 very fine diamonds, beautifully styled in platinum. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$200

MAN'S FANCY FINGER RING. Hindu snake charmer with crystal ball represented by a brilliant diamond about ¾ carats, very brilliant and blue white in yellow gold. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$145

DIAMOND SNAKE RING. Very charming, set with four large diamonds, two ruby eyes in yellow gold. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$122

DIAMOND EARRINGS. Weight about ½ carat, brilliant gems in a tailored yellow gold earscrews. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$125

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AIREDALE PUPPIES FOR XMAS. 4 mos. old.; reg.; excel. companion and protectors. 2235 Greenwood-av., Wilmette, Ill. Call Wilmette 1397 or 4512.

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AMER. Water Spaniel, sire Beagle dam pups—6 wks. old; A. K. C. registered; $10 each; private. Pal. 3353.

AMERICAN bull terrier puppies—Reg.; out of champion stock. 1009 S. Morgan.

BOSTON pup—Male, 2 months, champion bred; private home. Schwartz, 7513 N. Winchester. Briargate 9858.

BOSTONS—Several gorgeous, fully marked toys, sired by "The Purple Prince"; others $75 up. By app't. Pal. 3508.

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COCKER pups—Very healthy; reg. champ. bloodlines; 9 wks.; blks., $40; blond. $55. Eves. Irving 1050.

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COCKER Spaniel—Male, black, 7 mos., registered. Children's pet. Berk. 7061.

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COCKERS — Beautiful litter; pedigreed. 1805 W. Madison-st., 2d floor.

COCKER pups—Sire, winning son of Ch. Bomber; none better. 5801 W. 87th.

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DOGS, PETS, AND EQUIPMENT

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GREAT DANE PUPPIES—Champ. breed; black-fawn-brindles. Shelternook Kennels, Deerfield. Phone 352-J.

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GREAT DANE—Beau. champ. bred pups. 7225 N. Hamlin, 2 blks. E. of Crawford.

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KERRY Blue puppies—Pedigreed; 3 mos. old. 8317 S. Michigan. Tri. 3795.

KERRY Blue terrier pups—7 wks. old; by champion. Belmont 7230.

KERRY Blue puppy—3 mo.; champion bred; reasonable. Briargate 5064.

MINIATURE Pinscher puppies—Pedigreed; A. K. C. registered. 1831 N. Linder-av.

PEKINGESE—Private raised; little beauties; all ages; ped. Rav. 8839.

PEKE PUPS—And grown fawn and red; ped.; stud serv. 8229 Perry. Vin. 7789.

PINSCHERS—MINIATURE, 4 MOS. OLD, PEDIGREED. 2840 N. MAPLEWOOD.

POMERANIAN—Genuine 1½ yr. black female; private. Lawndale 0487.

SCHIPPERKE pups—A. K. C. reg.; Pal-Ela Kennels, Ela-rd.-Chicago-av., Palatine, Ill. Phone Palatine 491W2.

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SCOTCH Terrier puppies—Little darlings; buy one for Xmas. By Canadian champion. 5005 Foster-av. Pen. 2990.

SCOTCH Terrier puppies—Little darlings; buy one for Xmas! Some by Canadian champ. 5005 Foster-av. Pen. 2990.

SCOTTIES—Blk.; 7 mo.; males. Boston, 4 mo.; well mrk.; ped.; pri. Wen. 1673

SCOTTIE puppies—Black; 7 weeks old; champion stock; A. K. C. Abe. 5505.

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Cocker pups, all colors. Bostons, Wires, Fox Ter., Spitz, Springer, Collies, Sheps, Police, watch, others. Buy-trade. Open till 10 p. m.

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Xmas special; ped. Cockers—black, red, blond; Irish Terriers, Dobermanns, Collies, Toy Foxes, Rat Terriers, Bull Terriers, black and tans, Shepherds, St. Bernards, watchdogs.

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5120 S. HALSTED
Toy Fox Terriers, Springers, Bostons, Eng. Bull, Dalmatian, Sheps., Wires, and many others; reasonable.

LORING'S FOR XMAS PUPPIES. Beagles, Wires, Pekes, Cockers, Irish Setters, Collies, Police; reg., inoculated stock. Sheps, Foxes. River-rd., block No. of Irving Park. Fra. Pk. 2174.

7045 S. HALSTED
Selling off Xmas puppies — Cockers, Bulls, Sheps, Collies, Spitz, Police; blk. and tans; Fox Terriers, others.

NICE DOGS FOR ADOPTION. Animal Welfare League, 6224 Wabash. Nor. 0133. Hours 12-5 p. m., inc. Sun.

PUPPIES FOR XMAS—Honey-colored, thorobred cockers, male-female. Dungan, 4908 Lee-av. Downers Grove 1933.

BLACK and Tan pups—Also Cockers, red and black. 20 N. Elizabeth.

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5131 CERMAK-RD.
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PERSIAN kittens, Cocker pups, singing canaries, other pets. Kedzie 6028.

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CANARIES FOR SALE—Choppers and warblers. 903 Armitage, 3d floor.

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MODERNIZE your old reel with NEW MAGNESIUM spool, eliminating 90% of back-lash. Tournament rods and reels to sell. Reel repairs. Shel. 6711.

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22s—MAKE AN OFFER. 75¢ W. GRENSHAW-ST.

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YOUNG or old—If you can walk, we will teach you to smile, relax, and dance; 3 1-hr. private les., $6.50. Class Mon., Wed., Fri., 8 p. m. Helen Anderson Dance Studio, 155 N. Clark. 738 Sheridan-rd. Op. 11 to 11; Sun. 3-11 p. m.

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WE SPECIALIZE IN BEGINNERS. Lea's Studios, 1041 E. 63d. Hyd. 1113.

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Electric train sets, complete with switches, many accessories, O27 and O gauge, straight and curved track; small electric table tree; Xmas tree light sets; apartment washer; portable sewing machine; electric table range, cooks, broils, bakes, fries; electric heater; automatic electric mangle; electric roaster on stand; hot plate; broiler; grill; coffee grinder; Mix-Master beaters.

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50 ton 26 ga. painted corrugated rfing.
50 ton 24 ga. hot rolled sheets.
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200 TON STRUCTURAL BEAMS. ANGLES—CHANNELS.
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Large stock, thoroly renovated; sizes 14 x22, 16x25, 14x26, containing chicken or curled hen feathers; good ACA ticking. Price in lots of 50, 85c per pillow. Larger quantities at lower prices.

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38 inch, 56 inch, 80 inch lengths. 2½ inch O. D. X. 11 gauge SAE 1015.
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1/75 H. P. motor and water pump; 58 and 120 m.m. metal caps; ½" I. D. and ¾" I. D. x 6 ft. length; pre-war fiber-rubber hose; 1" diameter of 18 and 20 gauge steel tubing; furniture trunions and springs. Alliance Sales Co., 115 Clinton-st., Ran. 6562. [We buy and sell anything.]

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WILL SACRIFICE

300 assorted circular table tops, new, from 12 inch to 36 inch diameters, for immediate sale.
KING MIDAS LUMBER CO., 2221 S. Ashland. Hay. 2031.

MAGNET WIRE.
8,000 lbs. No. 13 S. C. C.; 2,000 lbs. No. 18 S. C. C.; 1,000 lbs. No. 25 glass covered; 1,000 lbs. No. 26 S. F.; 2,000 lbs. No. 27 H. E.; 3,000 lbs. No. 36 T. F. Central 3548.

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SURPLUS GOVT. PAINTS. Army jeep color; suit. all outside wk.; 75c gal.; 5 gal. cans; light gray and mill end white for inside-outside; excel. qual.; $1.25 gal. Factory, 2274 Elston.

2 PREFABRICATED BLDGS.
Complete, 24 ft. by 72 ft.; will sell sections or entire bldgs.
KING MIDAS LUMBER CO., 2221 S. Ashland. Hay. 2031.

ELECTRIC TRAINS — "Hamiltonian," "Presidents Special"; automatic bridges; also extra accessories; also matched golf clubs and 32-40 Win. repeating rifle. Berkshire 2639.

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200,000 Corrugated Cartons
Prac. new; 46½x23x23; other sizes; ceiling prices. Calumet 4477.

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Tribune Want Ad-Visers are on duty from 8 a. m to 5:30 p. m. every day of the year to receive Want Ads by telephone. The Want Ad Store in Tribune Tower is open from 8:30 a. m. until 10 p. m. daily. Sunday from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. The Want Ad Store at 1 South Dearborn Street is open Monday thru Thursday, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., but is closed on Sunday.

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FOR SALE—1 story brick bldg. on lot with 185 ft. frontage on Lake-st.; property includes 7 rm. house; plenty of room for expansion; 2,500 square ft. suit. for light mfg. or tool and die shop; new roof; insulated; concrete floors; skylight; large light-saving windows; modern blower type heating system, painted and tuck pointed this summer; large private office; priced for quick sale by owner.
THREE STAR MFG. CO.
5453 W. Lake. Columbus 0565.

——— 95,000 ———
Practically new one story bldg.; heated, spklrd., concrete floor; low insurance rate; every foot daylight; elegant offices, fully equipped to accommodate 50 to 60 people. Possession 60 to 90 days; excellent terms.
A. L. MILLENBERG & CO.
29 S. LA SALLE. RAN. 0334.

LET INCOME PURCHASE
central, prominently located, spkl. bldg., and provide for your future growth.
9,000 SQ. FT. ON 1ST FLOOR
unlimited load; early poss. of 3 floors, total area, 37,000 sq. ft.; daylight four sides; stoker. On Ogden at Lake-street. Call owner, Canal 4830.

WANTED to lease or buy—North or northwest—50,000 to 100,000 sq. ft.; prefer 1 story on switch track; mfg. zone; will accept deferred delivery up to 1 year. Will accept 2 story if necessary. Garage type satisfactory. This Industrial. Will contact if desirable. Give complete terms in first letter. Agent protected.
ADDRESS L A 427, TRIBUNE.

WILL FINANCE AND BUILD
to suit large or small plants on lease or sale basis in our Chicago SOUTHTOWN zoned manufacturing district. Transportation, labor, utilities, and rail switching abundant.
Also available manufacturing sites.
A. A. Lewis & Co. 29 S. La Salle.

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4704 Irving Park, 2d fl. PEN. 4570
SOUTH.
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d fl. ABE. 4060
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. PLA. 8360
SOUTHWEST.
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. REP. 4473
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. HEM. 4510
ROSELAND.
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. COM. 3880
SOUTH CHICAGO.
9204 S. Commercial, 3d fl. SOU. 0103
WEST.
1 N. Pulaski [Craw'd], 5th. KED. 0704
OAK PARK.
1140 Lake-st., 3d. EUC. 503
Chicago Phone, AUStin 0474.
CICERO-BERWYN.
6012 Cermak-rd., 2d. CIC. 6400
Berwyn Phone, BERwyn 1800.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION.

$25 TO $300
SALARY LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
to employed men and women.
Arranged while you wait.
WE SPECIALIZE IN LOANS
to civil service and government employes.
Immediate service.
AUTO LOANS
No insurance required.
FURNITURE LOANS
No deductions.
Money same day you apply.
Convenient Monthly Payments.
Phone Your Application.
IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.
LOOP.
8 N. Dearb'n at Mad'n, 2d fl. Fra. 6141
SOUTH.
6317 S. Halsted, nr. L sta. Eng. 4010
3200 W. 63d at Kedzie, 2d. Pro. 6600
SOUTH CHICAGO.
9152 Commercial-av., 2d fl. Bay. 4700
WEST.
7 S. Pulaski at Madison. Nev. 7060
NORTH.
1548 Belm't at Ashl'd, 2d fl. Wel. 6700
4802 Broadway at Lawrence. Lon. 5188

MONEY
To Repair Your Car
Pay Up Old Debts Pay Taxes
To Buy Coal, Etc.
LOANS FROM $25 TO $300
On Your Signature.
No Delay No Red Tape
No Foolish Questions
LEGAL RATES. 1 YR. TO PAY.
L. T. BAKER & CO.
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RANDOLPH 6151

LOANS
SALARY—AUTO—FURNITURE
$20 TO $300
PROMPT—CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.
T. B. WARD, INC.
8 S. Dearborn Randolph 2060

MUTUAL LOAN CO.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 8 P. M.
79TH-STONY ISLAND. REGENT 5600.

PERSONAL LOANS $25 to $300
C. C. ERD,
7 S. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 4733.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
3166 Lincoln-av., Rm. 224. Bit. 3360.

Business Loans
$350 TO $150,000
To Stores, Rest's, Taverns, Dry Cleaners, Laundries, Trucking Co.s, Mfrs., Jobbers.
UP TO 5 YEARS TO REPAY.
LOWEST RATES.
Call A. Mills, Central 6053.
Suite 1314. 111 W. Monroe-st.

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—
South Side

BRICK 2 APT.
CHESTER HIGHLANDS.
Nr. 81st-Sangamon; 6-6 rms.; hot water heat; 3 car garage; lot 35x125; good stoves and refrigs.; new roof; price $14,000. Republic 5000.
John McCarthy & Co., 6316 S. Western.

DE LUXE 3 FLAT
NR. 79th-Wood—3-6s; tile bath and shower stall; t. t. stoves; G. E. refrigs.; st. h. Kewanee boiler; bin-fed stoker; gar.; terms. Mr. Larson, Hem. 7900.

3 APT. SOUTH SHORE.
Modern octagon front with 3-6's; lge. rooms; refgs. and stoves incl.; 3 car br. gar.; owner must sell. Call Tues. for info.
WILLIAM FLECK & CO.
1665 E. 79TH-ST. BAY. 1400.

BARGAIN at $9,500—2 flat brk. on 50 ft. lot; 5-6 rms.; beautifully modernized interior; newly decorated; new cabinet sinks; h. w. ht.; new stoker; 2 car gar. Near 71st-Damen. Sack Realty, 6527 S. Halsted. Went. 7464.

6507 WINCHESTER-AV.—2-5 rms., attic has 2 rms. and bath. 2 car gar. Rental value over 13% of cost. Only $5,600. Owner will deliver poss. of 2nd apt. Harry E. Hillstrom, 10827 Western-av. Bev. 5829. Pul. 8870.

HAMILTON PARK district—Nr. Rock Island; corner 18 apt. in superb condition; new G. E. refrig. and t. t. stoves; stoker; rent $9,942 yr.; taxes $974. Price $52,500. Sack Realty, 6527 S. Halsted. Went. 7464.

3 APARTMENT—BARGAIN
No. 60th-Champlain-av.; wide lot; good cond.; br. gar.; sure del.; Exc. Agent. LINDER [MURPHY]. RAD. 0050
Linder [Murphy] Rad. 0050-Tri. 0487.

INGLEWOOD 2 apt. frame — Bargain, $5,250; 5-5 rms.; large lot, 37x125 ft.; new furnace; new roof; oak floors; glazed porch; 3 car gar.; close to 63d-Halsted. Went. 7464.

10% DOWN—6 apt. brick located at 1534-36 E. 65th-pl. Price $19,500, bal. payable $110.77 mo. incl. interest at 4½%; 6 5-rm. apts., income $255 mo. Phone Townson, Radcliffe 7300.

3 FLAT—Modern, 6 rooms each; canvas walls, tile baths; table-top stoves, refrigerators; stoker; insulated; $18,000. 6914 Blackstone. 2d apt.

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—
Northwest Side

ESTATE LIQUIDATION
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
LATE TYPE MODERN BLDGS.
31 apts.; 3½ and 4 rm. apts.; ind. refrig., t. t. stoves; gross inc. $14,388; price $75,000.
17 apts., 4-5-6 rm. apts.; ind. refrigs., t. t. stoves; gross inc. $7,740; price $35,000.
32 apts., 4 stores, 3½-4-5 rm. apts.; ind. refrigs., t. t. stoves; gross inc. $18,360; price $100,000, mortgage $70,000; cash req. $30,000.
CARL H. BORAK & CO.
33 N. La Salle-st. Central 4877.

West Side

ESTATE LIQUIDATION
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
LATE TYPE MODERN BLDG.
49 apts., 2½-3½-4-5 rm. apts.; gross inc. $25,530; price $142,500.
CARL H. BORAK & CO.
33 N. La Salle-st. Central 4877.

NORTHWEST COR. HOMAN and FULTON-BLVD.—7 APT. BLDG., 4-5, 3-6 rm. apts.; steam, stoker; inc. $3,300 yearly; mtg. 15 yrs.; mo. pay.; cash or trade for bldg. Price $18,500.
CENTRAL MTGE. & INVESTMENT CO.
82 W. Washington. State 5802.

MUST sacrif.—Mod. 4 flat, 5 rms. each; stm. stoker ht.; $6,000 dn. bal. from rent. 841 N. Lawndale. Also 4 flat frm., $3,950. 1643 N. Washtenaw. Man. 5558.

ONLY $1,000
buys 6 flat brick; 13th-pl. nr. Kedzie. Call between 12 and 4. Van. 2663.

W. WASHINGTON-BLVD. — 41 apts.; furn., elevator, new refrs.; nets $20,000 a year; cash required $50,000; no commissions. Address J P 449, Tribune.

2 STY. brk.—5 apts.; Springfield nr. 16th. Make an offer. Also DOUGLAS-BLVD.—2 apt. brk.; h. w. ht.; stoker. Days, eves., Sun. Cen. 2470.

6 APT.—3 5s, 3 4s; steam ht.; new stkr.; rt. $187 mo.; pr. $11,500; mtg. $2,200. Owner on premises 10 to 2. 1112 S. Troy, 1st, rear. See. 8431.

2117-19 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.—Lot, 5 apts., 2 stores; h. w. ht.; annual inc. over $2,200; lot 50x124. Insur Co. invites offers; terms to suit. Wab. 2600.

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—
North Side

ENGLISH TOWN HOUSE.
Lincoln Park section, 2 blocks from lake; 8 rms., 3 baths; also sun rm. and brkfst. rm.; full height basement and third floor; gas fired steam ht.; beautiful interior; 2 car gar., side drive. Price $25,000; cost present owner over $50,000. Shown by appt. Superior 2600.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
N. Rog. Pk. modernized 7 rm. home; nr. L, lake, schools; powder rm.; auto. heat; natl. fireplace. Terms. Mr. Oberndorf.
Schoenlank & Kirschner. She. 8820.

RECONDITIONED stucco residence — 10 rms.; 2 car gar.; lge. lot; Pratt property nr. L sta. Price $10,000. Mr. Oberndorf.
Schoenlank & Kirschner. She. 8820.

IMMED poss.—Beau. brk. res.; stoker; 2 baths; gar. 5242 N. Kimball. Inspection Sat.-Sun., 2-5 p. m. Roc. 2851.

MODERN 5 rm. bung.—North Park; owner leaving city, wants 5 rm. apt. for family; poss. Briargate 2234.

Northwest Side

INSPECT
AFTER XMAS
6 yrs. old; 4 rm. frame; beautifully cared for; cab. kitchen; breakfast rm.; gar.; room for expansion........$7,700
Schorsch-built 5 rm. brk. home; well cared for; furnace ht.; gar.....$9,000
Extra large 6 rm. brick; attractive cond.; close to schools........$12,000
Beautiful octagon; 6 large rooms and attic rm.; tile bath; blinds; awnings; carpeting living, dining rooms; stoker; 2 car brick garage............$13,000
Brick 2 flat; close to St. Ladislaus; 6-6 rms.; 2 h. w. boilers $12,000
Office Closed Till Tuesday.
A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.

EDGEBROOK
8 rm. faced brick; 2 car garage; 1½ baths; 2 bedrms. and breakfast rm. on 1st floor; 3 bedrms. on 2d floor; h. w. heat; recr. rm.; 3 blks. to stores and transp.; carpeting 1st and 2d floor; 30 day occupancy, $19,000.
6 rms., 2 car gar.; side drive; 50 ft. lot; h. w. ht.; 30 day occpcy. $13,000.
Closed Dec. 24 and Dec. 25.
MERRY XMAS TO ALL
BARK & ASSOC.,
6318 N. Central-av. Kildare 1282.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

EVANSTON
LINCOLNWOOD SECTION
Most attractive colonial on beautiful large lot; well planned; inviting entrance with wide hall and stairway; all rooms large and flooded with sunlight; cosy library on 1st floor, sunroom on 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; an appealing house, both inside and out.
FULLER & PICKARD
INC.
1618 CHICAGO-AV., EVANSTON.
Gre. 7220. Whi. 730. Win. 3603.

EVANSTON—A most attrac. modern white shingle resid. with 2 spacious bedrms., and tiled bath, sun rm., lge. lot. Never before on the market and available only for May 1st possession. The best possible for its price of $12,500. HOKANSON & JENKS, INC., 513 Davis-street, Evanston. Gre. 1617.

EVANSTON—Gleaming white colonial; charming large liv. and din. rms.; 4 lovely bdrms.; 2 baths; slp. porch; huge closets; excellent cond.; central location; $22,500. Smart & Golee, Inc., Bri.3300

GLENCOE—775 SHERIDAN-RD.
Economical 8 rm. frame.
1 acre knoll.
4 bedrms., 2 baths, den, garage, playhse.; stoker; 2½ blks. to station and lake; immed. poss.; pr. $20,000.
Key at John Newhall, Glencoe 267.

GLENCOE—Spacious 6 bedrm., 3 bath, brk.; sunrm.; h. w. oil; 2 car gar.; on beau. wooded 2 acre nr. lake. Offer $20,000. Heinsen Rlty., Winnetka 254.

GLENCOE—White colonial in picturesque east side setting; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; $25,000. Pearson, Sadler & Hultman, Hol. 6362, Uni. 6050.

GLENVIEW.
A suggestion that after the holidays you inspect this very excellent white brick home in Glenayre. All in good taste, well decorated, 6 well-proportioned rooms, 2½ baths, gas heat, ½ acre; $22,500.
WE EXTEND HOLIDAY GREETINGS.
CLOSED DECEMBER 24TH AND 25TH.
WYATT & COONS,
1030 Waukegan-rd. Ph. Glenview 7.

GLENVIEW.
Put it down to look at this 4 room Cape Cod; oil heat; garage; furnished including refrig. and stove; total price

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

Veterans' Families
BUILD YOUR HOME NOW
in beautiful Western suburbs. You can now get immediate priority to build the home of your choice on a large, fully improved lot or acreage. Start now for Spring occupancy. Write for complete plans and information.
Address J F 315, Tribune.

YOUR HOME
after the war, on an acre of fine land near one of best west suburbs with fine transportation, where you can have a large garden, chickens, etc., and where children have plenty of room to romp and play. See this beautiful acre in a fine, restr. neighborhood for only $695 on terms of only $135 cash, $10 mo.
Address L G 117, Tribune.

3½ ACRES
with large frame house, newly decorated, basement, well, garage; electricity available; stove heat; some trees; nr. C. & N.W. Ry., transp., not far from Wheaton; price of land and house, $8,000; $2,000 cash, bal. mo. payments, immediate pos. Address J K 578, Tribune.

$295 DOWN.
A HOME WITHIN YOUR REACH
that you can pay for in a few short years. Needs inside work. Easy mo. payments. Close-in; near L and bus; conv. to plants. Address L M 346, Tribune.

ALMOST 8 ACRES—Close to Hinsdale; zoned for estate; a beautiful, rolling knoll; ideal for country home on slight hill. A bargain, $3,950; terms one-fourth cash, balance 5 years.
Address J F 276, Tribune.

2 ACRE GARDEN FARM, $1,250.
East of La Grange-rd. Handy to West side via three main hi-ways. Paved road. High fertile ppty. $250 cash. Phone Randolph 3750.

DON'T BUY acreage west until you see our 1 to 5 acre bargain. Send for prices. Address L N 304, Tribune.

6 RM. house—2 unfin., 1 occup. within 30 days; lge.space for gar. and chic.; sm. dn pay. Address K C 114, Tribune.

INVESTIGATE—Western Suburbs for Best Buys—Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. HENRY A. MILLER.

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES, RESORTS

LOVELY HOME IN CITY.
At "Giveaway" price; completely fur-

—REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—
Illinois

TRUSTEES SALE
OF
A VALUABLE 294 ACRE FARM.
Situated 3½ miles S. W. of Erie, Illinois. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: In the S. W. ½ of S. E. ¼ and the S. E. ¼ of S. W. ¼ of Sec. 15 twp. 19, N. range 3 E. of the 4th P. M. and W. ½ of Sec. 22, twp. 19, N. range 3 E. of the 4th P. M., White Side County.
THIS FARM Will Be Sold at
PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, JAN. 6th,
ON THE PREMISES AT 2 P. M.
by
J. CLINTON BOWDEN
Nationally known land auctioneer of Oak Park, Illinois.
The character of the soil on this farm is such that the man who wants a good producing Farm at a Price which makes this farm a genuine bargain. The soil is black and productive as you will admit when inspection is made. The field of corn this year was very good. Alfalfa and red clover do extra well. Also oats and wheat. Its a splendid stock farm. Cattle and hogs are money makers. In fact it's just the farm where you can invest a dollar and get three in return. DON'T FAIL to mark the calendar as a reminder of the date when a 294 acre farm was sold at a Tremendous Bargain.
BUILDINGS are much better than the average. House is frame, containing 6 nice rooms. Recently covered with asbestos shingles. Dairy barn, milk house, corn cribs, poultry house, and other buildings.
TERMS—15% down on day of sale, balance and final settlement on or before Feb. 5, 1945. A mortgage can be furnished if desired.
Notice—R. R. transportation free if interested in the purchase of this farm.
INFORMATION—Col. Bowden, Lock Box 386, Oak Park, Ill. Phone Forest 2017. Chicago office, Central 4069, OR Arthur Henning, trustee, El Paso, Ill. Phone 309. Call on Harold Wheelock, Erie, Ill., or the good tenant, Ed Payne. He is a splendid farmer.

600 AC.—75 MI. N. W. OF CHICAGO, 1 mi. from town with high school and grade schools; 400 ac. tillable,

—REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—
Miscellaneous

STROUT CATALOGS
YOU can choose your country home, little farm, money-making big ranch, grove, orchard, auto court, store, etc., etc., from the thousands of outstanding values we have on sale—Canada to Mexico. Pictures galore; many include equipment.
RED CATALOG takes in East of the Miss.—Mich to Me. and south to Fla.
ALSO SPECIAL DESCRIPTIONS covering Calif., Ore., Wash., Idaho, Mont., Nev., Utah, and Texas.
MAILED FREE!
TELL us what you want—where? Price? Terms? We will try to save you GAS, TIME, MONEY.
When in Doubt
Deal with Strout.
SAME MANAGEMENT SINCE 1910.
STROUT REALTY
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Chicago 3—State 7975.
OFFICES COAST TO COAST.

GOOD FARMS-RANCHES—Wash., Minn., Mont., Idaho, Oregon, N. Dak., dependable crops; favorable climate. Write for literature, lists describing typical farms. Specify which of the above states. J. W. HAW, 56 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

CATTLE RANCHES—Canada to Mexico. List bargains mailed free. STROUT REALTY, 111 Sutter-st., San Francisco 4, YU. 2876 or 453 S. Spring, Los Angeles 13, MI. 9541.

POULTRY, CHICKS, & EQUIPMENT

GET set for profits. Brummer and Fredrickson proved, moneymaker chicks have what it takes. Sexed or unsexed chicks from northern bred, fast growing, heavy laying, blood tested stock. Choose your favorite breed, flocks based on country's finest strains. Hanson or English type White Leghorns, Riley and Rutter White Rocks, Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes, Reds, or Red-Rock cross. Also turkey poults, ducklings. Write for Free instructive catalog full of moneymaking hints, liberal guarantee and early order discount. Brummer and Fredrickson, Box 42, Holland, Michigan.

GET set for the profits you want with Lakeview northern bred, proved moneymaker chicks. English White Leghorns, Minorca Leghorns, Barred, White Rocks, Reds, 200 to 355 egg breeding. Sexed

—MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT—
For Sale

FOR SALE—One No. 1 [used] Bickford five foot radial drill press, 3" dia. spindle, 15" spindle travel, 37"x60" base.
Three sets [used] 16 feet wide, 18 feet high, hinge type doors; each set consists of 4 sections 4 feet wide, 18 feet high; equipped with hinges, 18 wire inserted glass 3 inchs wide, 6 inchs high, per section.
One [used] Hanna pneumatic riveter, 102 inch reach, 18 in. gap, 70 ton pressure on rivet.
One [used] Worthington hydraulic triplex pump capacity 50 G. P. M. at 1,500 P. S. I.; forged steel fluid end, 2½" dia. plunger, 10" stroke, with 50 H. P., 440 V., 3 P. H., 60 Cy., G. E. motor.
Graver Tank & Mfg. Co., Inc.
Mr. Jericho, East Chicago, Ind.

A. C. MOTORS
1 Allis Chalmer 50 h. p., 220 volts, 1160 r. p. m.; 1 Allis C. 15 h. p., 220-440 volts, 1145 r. p. m.; 1 Allis C. 15 h. p., 440 volts, 1150 r. p. m.; 15 Allis C. 10 h. p., 440 volts, 1150 r. p. m.; 2 Allis C. 7½ h. p., 440 volts, 3490 r. p. m.; 1 G. E. 7½ h. p., 440 volts, 3490 r. p. m.; 11 Allis C. 5 h. p., 440 volts, 1140 r. p. m.; 1 Allis C. 3 h. p., 440 volts, 1140 r. p. m.; 2 Allis C. 1 h. p., 440 volts, 1720 r. p. m.; 1 Crocker Wheeler 1 h. p., 440 volts, 17 r. p. m.
All above motors 3 phase 60 cycle.
Calumet District Iron & Metal Co., 10th and Virginia-st., Gary, Ind. 21659

NO. 6 W. & S.
Universal turret lathe; 14 inch-16 inch lathes, motorized; 20 inch drill press; bench drill presses; power hack saws; spot welders; small Atlas lathe with turrets; combination iron worker; cylindrical grinder; horizontal boring bar; 1 ton platform lift truck; milling machines; compressors; motors; very reasonable.
AARONS MACHINERY.
172 N. Halsted. Haymarket 0777.

HORIZ. mill, No. 3 Barnes B. D....$900
Auto. No. 51 Acme 4 spdl., ¼".$1,000
Sc. Mach., 2 Foster B. D., air clk. $600
Planters, 24x6, 26x8, 36x14, all rebuilt.
Motor driven and guaranteed.
Lathe, 28x40x26, N. Hav., 1.c.g.$2,250
Lathe, 45x18, Fifield, l.c.g....$3,250
Grinder, Bath Uv., 10x24 M.D.$1,500
Saw, Grob OS-20 metal band m.d.$900

—MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT—
For Sale

Gov't Light Plants
75 new 32 volt D. C. 1,500 watt gasoline driven light plants; equipped with 3½ h. p. Lauson air cooled 1 cyl. gas engine, belted to 32 volt D. C. 1,500 watt B. B. Leland generator; $160 per unit.
50 slightly used light plants [as above], $125 each.
350 new Leland generators [as above], with belts and pulleys, $60 each.
50 new Lawson gas engines [as above], $125 each.
75 slightly used 3½ h. p. Lauson gas engines [as above], $100 each.
No priority required.
MALKIN, 1831 S. STATE. VIC. 4344.

USED MACHINE TOOLS
1—60" Niles Vertical Boring Mill, 2 Heads, $500.
1—2½" Bar Horizontal Boring Mill, 18x36 Table, $300.
1—Fox 3 Way double Head Horizontal Drill.
1—Fox 20 Spindle No. 2 Taper Vertical Drill.
3—Kent Owens 1-8 Hydraulic Production Mills, used few months.
1—20" Reed Lathe, Q. C. G. Geared Head.
6—1 ton Spur Geared Hoists [new], Budgits, $65 each.
COHN & SONS,
Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Good Electrical Equipment
Increases Production. Exchange your Old or Defective Motors for New or Rebuilt Guaranteed Motors or install individual drive. All sizes and Kinds of Special M-G Sets, built quickly. Our repair and re-wind facilities are FINE. We also stock industrial fans, blowers, speed reducers, pumps, compressors and motor pulleys. Ask for Earl, Art Jr., or Ben for PROMPT INFORMATION AND PRICES.
SEND FOR OUR
NEW COMPLETE CATALOGUE.
ARTHUR WAGNER CO.
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Practical Engineers for over 35 years.

PLANER—72"x72"x16', 4 heads; planer,

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

Don't You Believe It? We're Selling 'Em and Cheap, Too!
Save $100 to $1,000
"AS GOOD AS GOLD"
We'll go out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal.
BECAUSE: [1] We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE: [2] We don't need fancy trimmings or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE: [3] You don't pay for silk curtains, marble floors.

Original Owner Cars
ONLY 1942s NEED OPA.

'42 Plym. sd. $995	'42 Mercury cl. cp.
'42 Pontiac sedan.	'42 Ford sedan.
'42 Willys sedan.	'42 De Soto sedan.
'42 Nash sedan.	'42 Chrysler sedan.
	'41 Chev. sedan.

WE WHOLESALE
374 Other Bargains
WE'VE GOT 'EM
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
EASY CREDIT

'41 Plym. sedan.	'41 Chrysler sedan.
'41 Buick sedan.	'41 Stude. sedan.
'41 Olds. club cpe.	'41 Nash sedan.
'40 Pont. club cpe.	'41 Hudson sedan.
'41 Dodge sedan.	'41 Ford sedan.
'40 Buick coupe.	'41 Packard sedan.
'40 Nash sedan.	'40 Cadillac sedan.
'40 Buick sedan.	'40 Chrysler sedan.
'40 Dodge sedan.	'40 Pontiac sedan.
'40 Willys sedan.	'40 Plym. sed. $825
'40 Olds. sedan.	'40 Packard sedan.
'39 Buick sedan.	'39 Chrysler sedan.
'39 Nash sedan.	'39 Packard sedan.
'39 Dodge sedan.	'39 Ford sedan.
'39 Plym. sedan.	'38 Packard sedan.
'39 Merc. sedan.	'38 Dodge sedan.
'38 Olds. sedan.	'38 Plym. sed. $495
'38 Ford sedan.	'38 Chev. cpe. $495
'38 Buick sedan.	'37 Pontiac sedan.
'37 Buick sedan.	'36 Packard sedan.
'37 Ford sed. $265	'36 Ford sedan.
'36 Plym. sedan.	'36 Nash sedan.
	'32 Ford sedan.

1933 CONTINENTAL SEDAN.

Lowest Prices in Town!
CONVERTIBLES

'42 DE SOTO.	'41 CHEVROLET.
'42 PACKARD.	'41 MERCURY.
'41 PACKARD.	'41 NASH.
'41 DODGE.	'41 BUICK.

CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
OPEN DAILY TILL 7 P. M.

CROSSTOWN MOTOR CO.
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!
1941 Cadillac 75 7 pass. sedan.
1940 Lincoln-Zephyr sedan.
1939 Ford de luxe 2 dr. sedan.
1937 Pontiac sedan.
1937 Packard coupe.
1936 Ford 2 dr. sedan.
1936 Dodge sedan.
1936 Studebaker sedan.
1934 Buick sedan [like new].
TRANSPORTATION AT LOW COST.
4655 WASHINGTON
ESTEBROOK 2226

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NEW LIMITED SUPPLY
OLDSMOBILE HUDSON
PLYMOUTH NASH
CHRYSLER STUDEBAKER
OPA certificate.
BERNARD BROS.
1033 Chicago-av., Evanston. Uni. 2127.

WISHING YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!
RUBY CHEVROLET,
7158 STONY ISLAND.
CLOSED SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

SEASON'S GREETINGS!
CLOSED SUNDAY AND MONDAY.
WALTON MOTORS, INC.

Buick 1940 7 pass. sedan; good tires, good mechanical condition.
Boulevard Buick Co.
2257 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CAL. 4626.

BUICK—1941 model "90" 7-pass. sedan. This virtually new automobile boasts of unusually low mileage. The de luxe equipment includes radio, front and rear heaters, custom interior, and 5 truly exceptional, matched white wall tires. COOK COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS, 1340 W. 63D-ST.

BUICK—1939; late model Roadmaster; 5 pass. sedan; low mileage; nearly new pre-war tires; radio, heater, seat covers, chains; best offer. Columbus 2345 or Randolph 6500.

BUICK—'42, 4 DR. ROADMASTER SED. RAD., HTR.; LOW MILEAGE; OPA. 1025 N. CLARK. WHI. 8038.

BUICK—1940 4-door Torpedo sedan; below ceiling. 254 W. 47th-st. Bou. 7134.

BUICK—1941 special sedan; excel. cond. See Tues. at 5012 Winthrop.

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

GENERAL MOTORS DEALER
OFFERS YOU
100 Beautiful Cars
Most Below Ceiling
AT WHOLESALE PRICES
'39 Ford station wagon.............Barg.
'36 Chevrolet station wagon.......Barg.
CONVERTIBLES
'40 Hudson conv. club coupe....Barg.
'40 Dodge conv. club coupe.........Barg.
'38 Hudson conv. club coupe......Barg.
'37 Packard conv. sedan..........Barg.
SEDANETTES AND COUPES
'42 Ford club coupe...............Barg.
'41 Buick; radio and heater....$1,395
'40 Packard club cpe.; 6 cyl.....Barg.
'39 Buick club cpe.; rad., htr....Barg.
'39 Ford club cpe.; rad., htr......Barg.
'37 Chev. cpe.; rad., htr..........Barg.
SEDANS
'42 Olds Hydro 98 4 dr., r., h....Barg.
'42 Pontiac; rad., htr.; excel....$1,385
'41 Pontiac 4 dr. 6 cyl., r., h., pf. Barg.
'41 Olds. "98" 4 dr. Hydra....Barg.
'40 Buick Super 4 dr.; r., h.......Barg.
'40 Pontiac de luxe sed.; rad., htr. Barg.
'40 Ford 2 door; rad., htr.........$795
'40 La Salle 4 dr. Torpedo, r. h. Barg.
'40 Nash 4 door; rad., htr........Barg.
'40 Dodge de luxe 4 dr. sed......Barg.
'39 Buick Special 4 door.........$695
'39 Olds 4 door; radio, heater....Barg.
'39 Pontiac 4 door; rad., htr......$799
'39 Ford 2 dr.; rad., htr.; perf..$575
'39 Chevrolet; excellent cond......$595
'39 Plymouth 4 dr.; r., h.........Barg.
'38 Buick Special; radio, heater...$595
'38 De Soto 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr..Barg.
'38 Chev. sed.; rad., htr., perfect. Barg.
'38 Nash 6 cyl. sed.; rad., htr....Barg.
'38 Pack. 4 dr.; r., h.; exc. cond. Barg.
'38 Chev. sed.; rad., htr.; perfect. Barg.
'38 Pontiac 4 dr. sed.; r., h......Barg.
'37 Buick 4 dr. sed.; r., h........Barg.
'38 Olds .....$595 | '37 Olds $395
'37 Pontiac ..$365 | '37 Pk. '6' c..Barg.
'37 Ford sed. $245 | '36 Cad. 4 d..Barg.
'36 Buick, 2d. $345 | '36 Pont. 6 c. Barg.
ALL HAVE 5 GOOD TIRES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
TERMS OR TRADE.
PEOPLE'S PONTIAC
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
CLOSED TOMORROW—CHRISTMAS.
EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

6111 S. HALSTED
Doyle—Est. 25 Years
OFFERS YOU
GUARANTEED CARS
at Lowest Prices
ALL CARS READY TO GO
Heated Showrooms
'42 Plym. 4 dr. d. lx. sed.; r. h..OPA
'41 Buick 5 pass. club cpe.; r. h..Barg.
'41 Chev. de luxe sed.; r., h......Barg.
'41 Hudson; radio and heater....$895
'41 Hudson; radio and heater....$985
'41 Nash sed., r. htr...........Barg.
'40 Studebaker sedan; rad., htr....$795
'40 Buick sedan; radio, heater....$895
'40 Packard 6 cyl. sed.; r., h....Barg.
'39 Dodge sedan; radio, heater $695
'39 Chrysler de lux. sed.; rad., htr. Barg.
'39 Cadillac sed.; rad., htr.......Barg.
'39 Packard sed.; rad., htr........$695
'39 Nash sed.; rad., htr...........$595
'39 Plymouth sed.; rad., htr.......$595
'38 Buick sport coupe; rad., htr..$595
'38 Packard sed.; rad., htr.........$595
'38 De Soto custom sed.; rd., htr. Barg.
'38 Plymouth sed.; rad., htr.......$495
'38 La Salle sed.; rad., htr........Barg.
'38 Dodge sed.; rad., htr..........$595
'38 Studebaker 5 pass. cpe.; r., h. $545
'37 Ford sed. $295 | '37 Pack. sed. $295
'37 Dodge sd. $245 | '36 Stude. sed. $195
'36 Olds sed. $245 | '37 Buick sed. $395
'36 Pontiac s. $195 | '35 Plym. sed. $125
MANY MORE BELOW CEILING
FULLY GUARANTEED
EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Immediate Delivery
OPEN EVS. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.
6111 SO. HALSTED

PLYMOUTH—1940 4 dr. de luxe sedan; radio, heater; excel. cond. 5311 Ellis-av., between 10 and 5.

PONTIAC—1937
4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.; 5 excel. tires; beautiful cond. Way below ceiling.
CONSOLIDATED, 1150 Jackson
Eves. till 9 p. m.—All day Sun.

PONTIAC—'38 2 dr. 6 sed.; st. wh. shift, rad., htr., trunk, 5 tires like new; perf. run. cond. 4163 Drexel, Apt. 2-E.

PONTIAC—'36 coach; radio, heater; gd. condition; good tires; reasonable. Call Sun. before 1 p. m. Bittersweet 5234.

PONTIAC—'41 4 dr. sedan; gorgeous interior and exterior; low mil.; forced to sell. 1111 N. CLARK.

PONTIAC—'36 2 dr. sed. and Lincoln Zephyr '39 4 dr. sed.; good cond.; reas. Waggoner's, Irving Park-Western.

PONTIAC—'39......"6 CYL."......$695
5 pass.; 5 good tires; radio, heater. BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC—1940 Torpedo 4 door sedan; radio, heater. 254 W. 47th. Oak. 9555.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

DOYLE WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE OR NO DEAL
ALL MAKES ALL MODELS
1935 TO 1942
TRY ME AND SEE
CALL NORMAL 3217
WILL COME OUT
AND DO BUSINESS IN 5 MINUTES.
6111 S. HALSTED

STUDEBAKER
Pays Top Prices
Reallocation Plan
Sell Your Car to Us and It Will Be Sold to Chicago War Workers
Help Chicago Workers Go Over the Top
STUDEBAKER
SALES CO. OF CHICAGO.
26th-st. and S. Michigan-av.
CALUMET 6480

NOTICE
I AM NO BARGAIN HUNTER—I HAVEN'T THE TIME TO BARGAIN—I AM TOO BUSY BUYING CARS.
WAR WORKERS NEED CARS TOO BADLY FOR ME TO HAGGLE OVER A FEW DOLLARS. THEREFORE YOU WILL FIND IT PROFITABLE TO DEAL WITH ME.
JUST CALL
VICTORY 2300
AND I WILL TRY TO DO BUSINESS OVER THE PHONE.
MR. STANTON

B
R
BRADY
D
Y
HEMLOCK 6400
CAN'T COME IN?—WE COME OUT.
Pays Tops—All Makes
6323 S. ASHLAND

TOP CASH
Ceiling Prices
AND
EXTRA CASH
FOR RADIO AND HEATER
PHONE MR. HENSEN
Longbeach 6636
I WILL COME OUT OR DRIVE TO
4464 BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

GRAND AUTO
WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR
FOR YOUR CAR
plus extra allowance for radio, heater.
CALL US
AND WE WILL COME OUT.
SPAULDING 3940
1354 N. HARDING

"A Safe Place to Sell Your Car"
HIGHEST PRICES—CASH
Boulevard Buick Co.
2257 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 4626

CEILING DROPS
JANUARY 10TH.
WE STILL PAY
TOP DOLLAR PLUS!
EXTRA CASH FOR RADIO, HTR., ETC
CALL SHERMAN,
HOLLYCOURT 4640

WE NEED ALL MAKES AND MODELS OF CARS.
PAY ALL CASH
Drive to—Parking free—or phone us.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
30 W. LAKE-ST. RAN. 7171.

WANTED CLEAN CARS OR
LATE MODEL WRECKED CARS
Or cars in any cond. Will buy outright or repair for you if you wish. Call for ...

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

M-U-R-P-H-Y
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
Offers You:
1. CEILING PRICE.
2. No bickering.
3. Courteous treatment.
4. Fair dealing.
You See, We Are Direct Factory New Car Dodge Dealers and Have Our Reputation to Maintain. So Stop in and Give Murphy a Call.
BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N. CICERO
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

GENERAL MOTORS DEALER
WANTS YOUR CAR
SEE US FIRST
CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
WILL BUY ANY CAR
OR
WE WILL COME OUT.
3152 OGDEN at Kedzie
Open Eves. Till 9—All Day Sun.

ATTENTION, CAR OWNERS!
DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US
20TH CENTURY MOTORS
WANTS YOUR CAR!
A stop at Our Door Will Convince You
WE ARE PAYING CHICAGO'S HIGHEST PRICES
We Pay Off Finance Co. Give You Equity in Cash. If You Can't Drive In I Will Come Out with the Money.
MULberry 5800
3315 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

C-U-R-T-I-S
STEWART 7406
YOU'LL GET
All Your Car Is Worth and Then Some
Sell Your Car Now!
C-U-R-T-I-S
7406 S. HALSTED
OPEN EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUN.

WE NEED CARS
WILL PAY TOP PRICES FOR USED CARS
BRING CAR AND TITLE. GET CASH.
LAWDER BROS., INC.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.
TRIANGLE 2500. EST. 1890.

$ $ CASH $ $
COME ON IN
AND YOU'LL CASH IN.
WE POSITIVELY NEED
100 USED CARS ! !
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS.
IF YOU CAN'T COME IN
CALL ESTEBROOK 2226.
AND WE'LL BE THERE QUICK.
CROSSTOWN MOTOR CO.
4655 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
WORLD'S LARGEST FORD DEALER.

F-E-L-Z
PAYS TOP CEILING PRICE
PLUS EXTRA FOR ACCESSOR'S
ESTAB. 25 YEARS
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GRA. 2810 MR. OLESON

WE PAY THE LIMIT
For All Makes and Models.
Deal with Old Reliable New Car Dealer and Be Satisfied.
Frank Lynch Buick
5330 W. Irving Park Mul. 1800

PACKARD
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR PACKARDS
AND ALL MAKES AND MODELS
24th and Michigan Cal. 7400

CASH
NO ONE CAN PAY MORE
1936. FOR YOUR CAR. 1942.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.

—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Pianos

DORCHESTER 0839
Pianos-Wanted-Pianos
WE STILL PAY MORE THAN ANY ONE FOR
UPRIGHTS--PLAYERS--GRANDS
SPINETS AND MIDGETS
WE CALL ANYWHERE
IN THE CITY, SUBURBS AND CHICAGO AREA
TIVOLI PIANO CO.
MIDWEST'S OLDEST AND LARGEST USED PIANO DEALER.
PHONE—
DORCHESTER 0911

GULBRANSEN
FACTORY BARGAINS
NEW SPINET PIANOS FROM $395. Buy now for musical study. Pre-war prices. Free delivery. Full factory guar. SEMI-SPINETS, CONV., FROM $155. Many fine makes; all guaranteed. GOOD USED UPRIGHTS FROM $55. Splendid selection other fine new and used pianos at factory bargain prices. OPEN TO 9 P. M. 820 N. KEDZIE.

SPOT CASH
TOP PRICE
for used grand, spinet, or plain case small upright. Ask for Mr. Kussmann. CABLE PIANO CO. HARRISON 1656.

FRENCH PERIOD WALNUT
STEINWAY GRAND
Equal to new in every way. Your inspection invited.
Cable Piano Co., 228 S. Wabash.

USED GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS.
Used grand pianos..............$495 up
Used upright pianos............$135 up
NOW ON SALE.
Kimball Factory, 2611 S. California.
Open daily 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE — Uprights, grands, converted spinets, and player pianos. Easy terms from $1.50 a week. Warehouse 39, corner of South Ashland and 39th-st. Open until 5 p. m.

BALDWIN grand—Like new. Want reliable party to take over sm. mo. paymt. See Mr. Russell, credit mgr. Wab. 6900. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. Wabash.

FOR SALE—100 UPRIGHTS AND PLAYER UPRIGHTS. ALSO GRANDS, STUDIO SPINET PIANOS. E-Z TMS. 5441 S. ASHLAND. OPEN EVES.

STEINWAY grd.—Mah.; mod. L; $1,000; also 3 violins, incl. ¾ size. Bit. 3800 or 2842 Sheridan, Apt. 1010.

RENT a piano—$3 mo. Spinet, Grands, Phonogr. Apply if buy. Chicago Rental Shop, Wellington 2160. All parts city.

SACRIFICE—25 grands, including Steinway, Baldwin. Also midget, $295 up. 6242 W. GRAND.

LARGE selection of grand pianos—Steinway, Conover, Baldwin, Howard. Also studio upright; tms. Victor, 4807 Lake.

KNABE APT. GRAND—A-1 COND.; BARGAIN. 3626 N. PULASKI-RD.

$2,000 BOSTON Chickering parlor grand piano; bargain. 4537 Ellis-av.

NEW spinets—A few avail. now. MOIST PIANO CO., 5509 Broadway.

SPECIAL SALE—GRANDS & STUDIOS — — $295 UP. 5137 W. DIVERSEY.

CONOVER grand 77 — Mahog.; $700. Call aft. 3:30 except Wed. Wel. 1742.

Miscellaneous

FOR ORCHESTRA AND BAND
Gold and Silver Trumpets. $75-$85-$95
Concert Guitars..$18.50; Gibson .$50
Tenor Banjoes, Mandolins. $25-$35-$50
Sax's, Tenor. $150; Alto. $100; Bass. $75
Silver Clarinets..$35; Albert......$25
New Marine Pearl Drum outfits.....$175
Drum Outfits, any finish. $125-$90-$65
New and Old Violins, all sizes. $50-$10
BUY NOW—WHILE THEY LAST!
Open today and tomorrow 'til 9 p. m.
Goldstein's Music Service, 914 Maxwell.

ACCORDIONS AT WHOLESALE
Dallape, Italo-American, Soprani, etc. 12B., $50; 48B., $125; 120B., Ch., $165. American Accordion Co., 31 S. Cicero. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

ACCORDION—Genuine Nicolo Salanti Italia; mother of pearl keys and trim; 80 bass; $300 cash. Irving 4445.

ACCORDION—Soprani; 120 bass, professional model; sacrifice $300; private; entering service. Bev. 6392.

CLARINET—424 N. Wood; B flat. Also Spanish guitar. Plaza 4860.

THIS VIOLIN HAS A FINE TONE—Priced at only $15. 507 N. Avers-av.

E-FLAT alto saxophone—Conn; excellent condition; $100. Saginaw 5351.

TRUMPET Caructs and Clarinets. 1927 W. Chicago-av. Hay. 5281.

LUDWIG drum outfit, $65; Buescher trumpet. Jensen, 6843 S. GREEN-ST.

MARIMBA — 4 octave; Deagon; latest model; like new. Wellington 2752.

55 ACC'S.-organ switch—Wholesale prices. 2926 Belmont. Key. 0108 eves.

ELECTRIC Haw. guitar, case, 17 watt amplifier, new; $125 cash. Stew. 3262.

—CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.—

LEVINSON'S OUT-OF-PAWN FUR COAT BARGAINS
THESE ARE ALL BRAND NEW AND OUT OF PAWN. LIKE NEW CONDITION FUR COATS OBTAINED FROM LEADING FUR MANUFACTURERS. ALSO INCLUDED ARE UNREDEEMED LOAN PLEDGES OF PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS.
THE SAVINGS YOU MAKE AT LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK ARE TREMENDOUS — "COME IN AND BE AMAZED."
OPEN TODAY 10 TO 5
SCARF, SABLE. Four beautifully arranged blended Hudson Bay Sables. Brand new condition.
OUR PRICE per skin........$40
NORTHERN SEAL COAT. Dyed Coney. Bonded quality. Tuxedo Style, turn back cuff. Jet black, silky peltries.
OUR PRICE..................$45
MOUTON LAMB COAT. Full skin, soft quality. Newest styling. Outstanding buy.
OUR PRICE..................$65
SCARF, SILVER FOX. 2 full bright silver foxes. Perfectly matched. A graceful addition to your fall ensemble.
OUR PRICE per skin........$65
SCARF, BAUM MARTEN. NATURAL, 3 lovely jumbo size skins arranged gracefully.
OUR PRICE per skin.......$85
MUSKRAT HOLLANDER BLENDED BACK COAT. Newest styling. Brand new. Size 18.
OUR PRICE................$125
SKUNK GREATCOAT. Fine natural select skins. Swirl front and matching sleeve styling. Brand new.
OUR PRICE................$165
CHUBBY SILVER FOX. Tuxedo front, cape sleeve. Size 18.
OUR PRICE................$185
SILVER FOX GREATCOAT. Six bright silky natural fox peltries assembled in a new smart styling by one of New York's finest furriers.
OUR PRICE................$195
JACKET, FITCH, SABLE BLENDED. Exceptional buy. Full silky peltries gracefully made.
OUR PRICE................$195
PERSIAN LAMB. Fine Russian peltries of high luster tight curl quality. Tuxedo style, large turn-back cuff. Brand new.
OUR PRICE................$225
LYNX, NATURAL CANADIAN. 32" coat. Perfect coloring, full fine quality peltries.
OUR PRICE................$395
NUTRIA COAT. Latest style mandarin, made of the finest quality peltries. Luxurious full cuff, graceful swing back. Brand new.
OUR PRICE................$550
PLUS FEDERAL TAX.
Also Hundreds of Other Coats, Jackets, Scarfs too numerous to mention, which include Natural Eastern Mink, Persian Broadtail, Beaver, and Silver Foxes of the finest pelts and styles in America.
USE OUR SMALL DEPOSIT
LAY AWAY PLAN
FREE STORAGE IN OUR AIR CONDITIONED VAULTS.
Out of Town Customers
You can also take advantage of these exceptional fur buys. Write and give us your size and type of fur coats you are interested in, and we will ship direct to you upon references.
Levinson's Loan Bank
739-741 N. Clark-street

FUR COAT SHOPPERS—READ!
Space costs too much to picture the lovely new fur coats and cloth coats we have to offer. Our overhead is low and that means low prices for quality merchandise, whether you budget or lay-away or buy for cash.
A few of our specials—hundreds of others to choose from.
New Mouton Lamb, $88
New Krimmer Dyed Lamb, $159
New Back Muskrat, $239
NEW CLOTH COATS, fur trim., $48 up.
ROSNER FURS
4666 N. Broadway, at Leland.
Open evenings till 10 p. m.
Open Sunday, 12 to 6 p. m.

ARE you interested in paying surprisingly little for STUNNING FURS? Then by all means visit Grossman's Thrift Shop, where slightly used furs are sold for a fraction of their original worth. Pair of gen. silver foxes only $45; gen. mink coat, only $250; a wonderful sheared beaver, only $200; a mink dyed muskrat for $55; Black Persian lamb, $100; mink chokers, only $10 per skin; natural squirrel, $65; silver fox chubby, $65. These are merely a few of the hundreds of bargains that can be had at Grossman's. The only shop of its kind! 4543 Sheridan-rd. Open daily till 7 p. m.; Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday till 9 p. m.; Sunday till 5 p. m.

MONEY SAVING SALE.
100 used fur coats, all types. $50-$295
100 latest sty. new fur coats. $95-$295
Fine Persian lamb coats.........$295 up
Canadian sheared beaver coats. $350 up
15 used American mink coats..$350 up
5 fine natural mink coats.......$1,195

—CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS—

BOLOTIN CAMERA EXCHANGE
SEASON'S GREETINGS!
Op. Daily to 6:30 p. m., Thurs. Sat. 9.
SUNDAY, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Buy on Budget or Lay Away Plan.
WE BUY — TRADE — SELL.
CASH FOR YOUR
Cameras—Equipment
ENLARGERS, PROJECTORS, ETC.
AMPRO-BELL HOWELL—VICTOR.
16 MM. SOUND PROJECTORS.
MOVIE FILM—COLOR, BLK.-WHITE.
35 MM. FILM—COLOR, BLK.-WHITE.
CUT FILM, FILE PK., 35 mm. bulb.
ANSCO COLOR FILM.
35 MM. SLIDE PROJECTORS.
SOLAR ENLARGERS, ALL SIZES.
Flash GUNS—Flash BULBS—FLOODS.
PAPER—CHEMICALS—SUPPLIES.
FILTERS, TRIPODS, CAMERA CASES.
PRINTERS—EASELS—TRIMMERS.
DEVELOPING TANKS—Cut, Roll Film.
Glass Beaded Screens, $5.00 up.
MOVIE FILM RENTAL LIBRARY.
LATEST INVASION PICTURES.
Bell-Howell 16 mm.—Medalist-Bantam.
EASTMAN 16 MM. MOVIE CAMERAS.
PRECISION ENLARGERS.
4x5 and 5x7 VIEW CAMERAS.
"SPEED GRAPHICS"—ALL MODELS.
Film Holders, Range Finders, Adapters.
EXPOSURE MTRS., MOVIE LENSES.
CAMERAS, PROJECTORS REPAIRED.
GEVAERT PRODUCTS
BOLOTIN CAMERA EXCHANGE
729 W. ROOSEVELT. CAN. 2112.
FREE PARKING LOT.

BASS wants Leicas and Contax badly—Will pay top cash. For Leica Model G, Summar f:2 and case, $200; Contax II, Sonnar f:2 and case, $180; Contax III, with Sonnar f:1.5 and case, $275. Want other cameras, projectors. Cine apparatus. Depend on fair treatment. Call, phone, or write. Store hours, daily to 5:30; Saturdays to 1 p. m. BASS CAMERA COMPANY, 179 W. Madison-st., Chicago 2, State 7410. Over 33 years of photo specialization assures satisfaction.

LEICA model F, f:2 Sumnar with case; flash gun, 252 flash bulbs; Revere 85 projector, Franklin editor; all, or separate, as part payment on late model car, pick-up truck, station wagon. Write W. Miller, 3855 N. Sawyer, Chicago 18.

35 MM. 36 exposures developed; vaporated, enlarged by electric eye, 3¼x4½, $1; 16 exposures, 127 rolls, 50s; reprints, 3c; mail rolls. "Better Pictures," 2523 W. Lawrence-av. For complete information, call Lon. 7658.

WANT IMMED.! — Large camera; wide angle lens, Speed Graphic or studio type, suitable groups of 200 and portraiture. New or used. Priority if necessary. BEVERLY 8909.

WE BUY AND TRADE
CONWAY CAMERA CO.
34 N. CLARK-ST. FRANKLIN 2230.

WANTED—Silent B. & H. Filmomaster or Ambro 16 mm. projector—Top price. Call Sta. 8378, or write McIntosh, 549 W. Randolph, Chicago 6.

16 mm. sound projector—Powerful amplifier, 2 speakers, extra tubes, screen, sound film, etc.; must sell. Mulberry 9567, 5759 W. Waveland.

GET "Prize Winning" prints with a Solar enlarger. See your dealer. Mfr by BURKE & JAMES, Inc., Chicago.

PREFEX 55, 35 mm. L1.28. Also Kodoslide projector and enlgr.; pri. party. ADDRESS J K 307, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—Reflex Korelle f:2.9 lens with synchronizer, Eveready case; like new; best offer. Ravenswood 2373.

COMPLETE 16 mm. outfit—All access.; $190. Schulz, 946 N. Avers, Alb. 6572.

ZEISS binoc.—Deltrintum. Excel. $150; Weaver rifle scope, $27. Greenleaf 2930

WANT—Solar mod. 4 enlgr. 3¼x4¼. Lt. Schenk, Fair. 8000. Sun. aft. 10 a.m.

BINOCULARS WANTED.
7x50. CALL PLAZA 5321.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA
Chicago Camera Co., 2324 S Michigan

16 MM. Bell & Howell camera, projector, and accessories. Mulberry 0269.

WANTED—16 MM. ENLARGER
PALISADE 4759.

WANTED—Field glasses; 25 power or more for cash. Kel. 7000. Mr. Niemira.

UNIVEX sgl. 8 camera—200 w. proj.; ex. for reflex. Laf. 6297, 1-6 Sunday.

CHRISTMAS special—50 reels Castle 8 mm. movies; like new. Bit. 4448.

KEYSTONE 8 MM., 3.5 LENS.
Best offer. Phone Summit 234R.

—BUILDING MATERIALS—

WRECKING
Several barracks bldgs. Great Lakes, for sale at reduced prices; 100,000 ft. lumber including 1x3 to 1x4 flooring, boards 2x4s to 2x10s, windows complete with frames, trim, doors, fine slate roofing, black pipe, etc. These bldgs. are located nr. main hospital bldg. entr. Gate 1. Salesman on premises. Federal Wrecking & Supply Co. Hem. 7744.

NOW WRECKING SCHOOL
740 W. Harrison-st. for sale; lumber, maple floorings, 1x6 D. & M., 2x6 D. & M., 2x12, and 3x14 white pine. Salesman on premises daily and Sunday. Aetna Wrecking Co., Sunnyside 1672.

2 PREFABRICATED BLDGS.
Complete, 24 ft. by 72 ft.; will sell sections or entire bldgs.
KING MIDAS LUMBER CO.,
2221 S. Ashland. Hay. 2031.

MERRY CHRISTMAS.
LOEB WRECKING AND LUMBER CO.,
4217 S. Lawndale [3200 W.]. Lyons.
Ph. Lyons 6895 days, Nev. 2445 nites.

2 KITCHEN sinks and 3 bathroom wash ...

Help Wanted to Be Resumed on Tuesday

Because of newsprint restrictions, Help Wanted and Employment Agency want ads are omitted today.

This will enable the Tribune to utilize to best advantage of readers and advertisers the total weekly supply of newsprint allocated to such advertising under the Tribune's paper conservation program.

For Chicago's largest selection of employment offers, consult Tuesday's Tribune.

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN—

SALARIED POSITIONS
This thoroughly organized advertising service of 35 years' recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for high salaried supervisory, technical and executive positions through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Will not conflict with Man Power Commission. Several weeks are required to negotiate, and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Retaining fee protected by refund provision as stipulated in our agreement. Identity covered and present position protected. Send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC. 141 Delward Bldg., Buffalo 2, N. Y.

Executives and Technical Men
Contact employers through our confidential and effective methods. Inqrs. invited THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE
Established 29 years.
20 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

—TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN—

VETERANS AND CIVILIANS!
Help with the War Effort and Assure Your Post-War Future
BE THOROUGHLY TRAINED IN
Master machinist trade
Tool and Die Making
Learn by Doing
"The Allied Way"
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
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$245,000 AIM IN PROVIDENT FUND DRIVE

New Equipment to Cut Annual Costs.

Friends of Provident hospital are campaigning to raise $245,000 to be used in modernizing the institution's outmoded and inadequate equipment. The institution serves the huge south side Negro population.

The hospital management estimated that the fixed cost of the institution's operation could be reduced nearly 50 per cent with the introduction of modern labor saving equipment.

Could Wipe Out Yearly Deficit.

The savings would be sufficient to eliminate the annual deficit of from $50,000 to $85,000, authorities said. Much of the deficit is caused by the large volume of nonpaying patients in the hospital.

At present, the management disclosed, the hospital is virtually without any modern labor saving devices in its laundries, kitchens, and housekeeping departments. Officials said floors still are scrubbed and polished by hand, ovens are manually controled, and food prepared entirely by hand. Lack of adequate refrigeration facilities requires the purchase of meats and other perishables in small quantities at little less than retail prices, a hospital spokesman reported.

High Position Relys on Success.

Campaign leaders said yesterday the quota must be met if existing conditions in the hospital are to be remedied and if Provident is to retain its position as "the foremost medical institution of its kind in the world." Frank F. Selfridge is president of the hospital, and Scribner Fitz-Hugh is treasurer. Marshall Field III. is general chairman of the campaign committee.

ASK SALVAGE OF WRAPPINGS ON YULE GIFTS

Your Christmas packages came wrapped in valuable paper, so please save it. Donated to the paper salvage it will next show up as blood plasma boxes or shell container cases.

"More than 2 million pounds of various types of paper will be used for Christmas wrappers in Chicago alone," William F. McFetridge, general chairman of the waste paper committee, said. "Enough to be converted into 4 million blood plasma boxes."

Christmas boxes of every description should be flattened out and accumulated until after the holidays, and then turned over to a school boy or girl or given to the salvage departments of the Salvation Army or the Catholic Salvage bureau, McFetridge said. Waste paper collectors always will pay for this paper.

Chicago High school students again broke a record in December, and collected more than 1,955,145 pounds of paper. Fenger High school, with 167,310 pounds, was the December winner. Spalding High school, where many of the children are crippled, collected 60,171 pounds of paper, an average of 162 pounds a pupil. The school will be given a special citation.

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SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Dec. 24, 1944. A ★★★

'WAR COMES FIRST,' SPORTS OFFICIALS AGREE

MEAGHER TO COACH MIAMI ELEVEN IN ALL-AMERICA

SEAHAWK CHIEF FOURTH SIGNED BY CONFERENCE

He'll Report Upon Release by Navy.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 23 [Special].—Lt. Comdr. John Francis Meagher, head football coach of the United States Naval Pre-Flight school at Iowa City, Ia., has signed to coach the Miami team of the All-America Football conference, Harvey Hester, president of the club, announced today.

Hester said Lt. Comdr. Meagher's contract was for two years. He will report for service as soon as he has completed his duties in the navy.

Meagher is the fourth coach lined up for the All-America conference. The San Francisco team will be directed by Buck Shaw, formerly of Santa Clara university. Buffalo will be coached by Sam Cordovano, former Georgetown player and assistant for several years to Lou Little at Columbia. Comdr. Gene Tunney, owner of the New York franchise, has an understanding with Lt. Ray Flaherty, who was head coach of the Washington Redskins at the time he entered naval service.

Played at Notre Dame.

Meagher, who played at Notre Dame before World War I., coached at St. Edward's College of Texas, Rice Institute and Alabama Polytechnic before entering the navy.

Employing what basically is accepted as the Notre Dame T formation, his 1944 Iowa Seahawk eleven yielded a mid-September opening game to Michigan, 12 to 7, but then came on to win 10 contests in a row. Teams defeated by the Seahawks included Minnesota, Olathe Naval, Second Air Force, Purdue, Fort Warren, Marquette, Tulsa, Bunker Hill Naval, Missouri, and Iowa.

Born in Chicago.

Meagher was born in Chicago and grew up in the Dearborn-Division neighborhood where he was considered one of the finest tenors in Gold Coast barber shop quartets. He moved with his family to Elgin, Ill., where he was rated an outstanding all around prep athlete.

The new Miami gridiron leader played end on the 1915 and 1916 Notre Dame elevens where he teamed with Slip Madigan, Jimmy Phelan, Dutch Bergman, Clipper Smith and Charley Bachman, all of whom later made good as college coaches. Meagher withdrew from Notre Dame in 1917 to enlist in the marine corps and he remained in service for four years.

Developed Permanent Players.

After his discharge from the marines Meagher was appointed coach at St. Edwards where his teams went two years before losing a game. After developing another undefeated squad in 1927 he accepted an offer from Rice where he remained until 1933 when he transferred to Alabama Poly. He stayed there until he entered the navy two years ago. His last season at Auburn, 1942, was one of his best. His players climaxed the campaign by defeating Mississippi State, Florida, Georgia Pre-Flight, Louisiana State and Georgia. Georgia was led by Frankie Sinkwich and Charlie Trippi and whipped U. C. L. A. in the 1943 Rose bowl game.

Among the nationally prominent players developed by Meagher at Auburn were Billy and Jimmy Hitchcock, Lloyd Cheatham, Monk Gafford, Speck Kelly, and Jim Fenton.

MEAGHER LIKES MIAMI

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 23 [Special].—Lt. Comdr. Jack Meagher, football coach at Iowa Pre-Flight, said tonight he was happy about his appointment as leader of the Miami team in the All-America conference.

"I know those gentlemen down there and they are a great group to work with," Meagher stated. "Miami is a sports minded community and I believe we can make it one of the best centers in professional football.

"I am especially impressed with the caliber of men at the head of the various teams in the new league," he added. "They have the money and determination to see the job thru."

DRAKE BEATEN BY VALPARAISO QUINTET, 66-41

Valparaiso university's basketball team defeated Drake, 66 to 41, in Michigan City, Ind., last night.

Bob Dille, Valparaiso's forward, was the game's leading scorer with 23 points on 10 field goals and three free throws, and John Janisch scored 14 points. Drake's best performers were Jack Edling, Grank Stefko, and Bob Reis, who scored 13, 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Valparaiso led at the half, 31 to 20.

Valparaiso [66].	F	G	P	Drake [41].	G	F	P
Dille,f	10	3	2	Edling,f	5	3	1
Janisch,f	6	2	0	Myers,f	2	1	0
Schoon,c	0	1	3	Stofko,c	5	1	3
Hines,g	4	0	0	Gruben,g	0	0	1
Schmidt,g	4	2	2	Kalember,g	0	2	5
Susnis,f	2	0	3	Levick,f	0	0	0
Dickmeyer,f	1	0	2	Hendrickson,f	0	0	0
Mack,g	2	0	2	Reis,g	5	0	5
Meyers,g	0	0	1	Gauthier,g	0	0	0

Officials—Ward [Central Normal]; Crowe [Indiana U.].

JOINS ALL-AMERICA

Lt. Comdr. John Francis Meagher, head football coach of the United States Naval Pre-Flight school at Iowa City, Ia., has signed to coach the Miami team of the All-America football conference, Harvey Hester, president of the club, announced yesterday. Lt. Comdr. Meagher, who signed a two year contract, will report for service at Miami as soon as he completes his duties with the navy.

DE PAUL WHIPS LONG ISLAND IN GARDEN, 74 TO 47

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Jumping away to a 12 point lead in the first five minutes of play and applying the pressure still more in the second half, a powerful De Paul university quintet from Chicago overwhelmed Long Island university tonight, 74 to 47, before a sellout crowd of 18,196 Madison Square Garden fans.

In winning its eighth game in nine starts this season, De Paul got off to an 18 to 3 lead before Long Island could get going. After the Chicago outfit established another big lead, 37 to 20, at the 15 minute mark, Long Island rallied to trail 39 to 31 at the half.

The Blue Demons, paced by Gene Stump, who tallied 21 points, and Ernie Di Benedetto, with 17, scored 21 points in the first ten minutes of the second half to assume a 60 to 36 lead.

George Mikan, DePaul's 6 foot 9 inch center, was not up to par, altho he scored 14 points, while Louis Goldstein paced the losers with 18.

In the opener, undefeated St. John's gained its sixth straight triumph by defeating the University of Puero Rico five, 41 to 35. Lineups:

AD DE PAUL— Long Island [47].	B	F	P	De Paul [74].	B	F	P
Rothman,f	1	2	1	Stump,f	8	5	4
Meinhold,f	2	0	2	Di Benedetto,f	8	1	3
Lewis,f	1	2	0	Comerford,f	0	0	0
Sherman,f	2	0	0	LaRochelle,f	1	1	0
Benyak,c	2	0	2	Halloran,f	0	0	0
Verdeschi,c	4	0	0	G.Mikan,c	6	2	2
Haas,g	0	0	0	Phelan,c	0	0	2
Goldstein,g	7	4	3	Kachan,g	6	1	5
Gozdenovich,g	0	0	2	Allen,g	2	2	2
Slava,g	0	0	2	E. Mikan,g	0	0	0
Koty,g	0	1	0				

Free throws missed—Rothman [2], Meinhold [2], Sherman, Verdeschi, Goldstein [2], Gozdenovich, Benyak, Slava, Kory, Allen [2], Mikan [3], LaRochelle, Phelan.

Officials—Pat Kennedy and Chuck Solodare.

KENTUCKY DEALS OHIO STATE FIRST DEFEAT, 53 TO 48

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 23 (AP).—After seeing a three point lead erased in the final 40 seconds, the University of Kentucky basketball team rallied in an overtime period tonight to tumble Ohio State from the ranks of the undefeated by a score of 53 to 48. The score was tied, 44 to 44, at the end of the regulation playing time.

Fighting an uphill battle thruout most of the first half, the Kentuckians pushed ahead, 23 to 20, at half time and held on to a slim lead until the final 40 seconds, when Ohio State came thru with a field goal and foul shot to knot the count.

It was the fifth victory in five games for Kentuky, defending Southeastern conference champions and the first loss for the Buckeyes, defending titilists in the Big Ten. The victory evened the series between the clubs at three games each.

John Groza for Kentucky and Don Grate for Ohio State tied for high scoring honors with 16 points each.

Ohio State [48].	B	F	P	Kentucky [53].	B	F	P
Grate,f	7	2	4	Tingle,f	6	3	2
Dugger,f-c	1	1	5	Schu,f	1	0	3
Caudill,f	1	0	0	Durham,f	0	0	0
Snyder,f	0	0	0	Groza,c	4	8	3
Pfeiffer,f-c	1	0	1	Campbell,c	0	0	3
Risen,c	6	2	5	Parkinson,g	7	1	4
Huston,g	1	0	5	Stough,g	1	3	3
Sims,g	2	3	0				
Amling,g	1	0	2				
Jacobs,g	0	0	0				

Free throws missed: Grate [3], Risen [3], Huston, Sims [3], Caudill, Amling, Tingle [3], Schu 1, Groza [5].

Officials: John Townsend and Jim Biersdorfer.

Lane, Parker Fives Win in Stagg Meet

Tourney Scores

Lane, 42; Fenger, 20.
Parker, 52; Medill, 8.

BY FRANK MASTRO.

(Picture on next page.)

Lane Tech which won the University of Chicago's pre-season public high school basketball tournament in 1933 and 1934, and Parker, which captured the honor in 1937, qualified for first round play in this year's event by winning elimination games yesterday afternoon in the Midway fieldhouse. Lane beat Fenger, 42 to 20, and Parker routed Medill, 52 to 8.

As a result, Lane and Parker will meet in the first of eight preliminary games when the meet, which is being revived after a lapse of three years, is resumed Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. With the elimination of Fenger and Medill, the field has been reduced to 32 teams.

Lane Is Favored.

Despite Parker's rout of Medill, Lane is expected to beat the former in their impending clash. Forward Donald Keane, Center Bob May, and Guard Johnny Gottis tied for scoring honors for Parker with 10 points each.

Parker made 14 points in the first quarter, 13 in the second, 15 in the third, and 10 in the last, while Medill was making only three each in the first and second quarters and two in the final period. Forward Rever Watkins and Guard Leonard Gayten scored Medill's meager total.

Goverdarica Scores 25.

Forward Bato Goverdarica was responsible for more than half of Lane's total, accounting for 25 points. He made 11 shots from the field and three penalty tosses. Four of his baskets were sunk in the third quarter as was one of his free shots. In this period Fenger was held scoreless, tho Forward Johnny Bruce and Guard Tony Esposito each received a free throw chance on fouls by Forward Karas and Center Haag of Lane.

Du Sable, winner of the last two University of Chicago meets, in 1940 and 1941, will play its first game in the fieldhouse on Wednesday against Crane. Tuesday's program, which will start at 1 p. m., includes the following contests:

Dunbar vs. Tuley, Vocational vs. Phillips, Gage Park vs. Steinmetz, Calumet vs. Waller, Farragut vs. Austin, Englewood vs. Marshall, and Lindblom vs. Sullivan.

Other encounters Wednesday:

Bowen vs. Senn, South Shore vs. Kelly, Roosevelt vs. Washburne, Morgan Park vs. Kelvyn Park, Harper vs. Tilden, Hyde Park vs. Amundsen, Hirsch vs. Wells.

The lineups:

Fenger [20].	B	F	P	Lane [42].	B	F	P
Macres,f	1	0	2	Davis,f	1	1	0
Messmaker,f	0	2	3	Kosrow,f	1	2	0
Mowrer,f	0	0	0	Charota,f	0	0	0
Baran,f	0	0	2	Goverdarica,f	11	3	0
Bovenkirk,f	1	0	1	Dankel,c	1	0	3
Schwetz,f	0	0	1	Haag,c	1	1	3
Regelsky,c	0	1	4	Karas,g	1	0	1
Kolovas,c	1	0	1	Vollmer,g	0	0	0
Esposito,g	5	1	1	Nagel,g	0	0	0
Dehomer,g	0	0	0	Yung,g	0	3	2
Bruce,g	0	0	3	Haley,g	0	0	0
Zick,g	0	0	0				

Parker [52].	B	F	P	Medill [8].	B	F	P
Cohen,f	4	0	3	W. Strickland,f	0	0	0
Keane,f	5	0	1	Watkins,f	1	3	1
Cross,f	0	0	0	Major,f	0	0	0
Winters,f	3	1	1	Albert,f	0	0	0
Moore,f	0	1	2	U. Strickland,c	0	0	0
Stevens,f	0	0	0	Gayten,c	1	1	3
Schuman,c	1	0	0	D. Butler,g	0	0	2
May,c	5	0	2	K. Butler,g	0	0	0
Gottis,g	4	2	3	Campbell,g	0	0	1
Petriek,g	1	0	0	James,g	0	0	0
Moser,g	0	0	0	Nash,g	0	0	0
Mossberg,g	1	0	0				
Speropolos,g	0	0	0				

Free throws missed—Keane, Winters, Moore, Gottis, May [3]; Watkins [3]; U. Strickland, Gayten [3]; D. Butler, Campbell, Nash.

IOWA, PACED BY IVES, DEFEATS IRISH, 63 TO 46

Boryla Scores 26 as Notre Dame Loses.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Iowa, 63; Notre Dame, 46.
Northwestern, 68; Western Michigan, 54.
Wisconsin, 46; Marquette, 39.
Michigan, 38; Wyoming, 33.
Great Lakes, 63; Minnesota, 44.
Kentucky, 53; Ohio State, 48 [overtime].
De Paul, 74; Long Island, 47.
Valparaiso, 66; Drake, 41.
C. C. N. Y., 72; Trinity, 49.
Yale, 45; Dartmouth, 42.
Holy Cross, 41; DePauw, 35.
St. John's [N. Y.], 41; Puerto Rico university, 35.
Sampson Navy, 43; Cornell, 39.
Kansas State, 49; Nebraska, 46.
Norman Navy, 53; Texas Christian, 22.
Marshall, 86; Army War college, 29.
Missouri, 48; Kansas, 39.

MIDWEST TOURNAMENT.
Semi-Final Round.
Murray [Ky.] Teachers, 54; Morehead [Ky.] Teachers, 34.
Charleston, 39; Indiana State, 38.
Championship.
Murray [Ky.] Teachers, 37; Charleston, 29.

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 23 [Special].—Iowa, previously untested as it rolled up four victories against inferior competition, proved its right to rate among the best basketball teams in the midlands tonight as it broke loose in the last half to deal Notre Dame's previously unbeaten five a 63 to 46 defeat before 7,500.

With play-maker Billy Hassett benched, Vince Boryla was the Irish's only scoring threat. The rugged center with the rolling post shot accounted for 26 of his mates' points on 10 baskets and six free throws.

Iowa Turns On Steam.

Meanwhile, he wasn't sufficient to cope with deadly Dick Ives and his hard-running Hawkeye buddies, who turned on the steam at the start of the second half after the first period had netted seven changes in the lead. With Murray Wier entering the lineup in place of Clayton Wilkinson, the Hawkeyes rolled to a nine point margin, traded scores for about five minutes, then won pulling away.

Ives, whose drives under the basket and leaping one-hand snaps from the free throw line, kept Iowa in the running from the beginning, ended up with eight baskets and five field goals, while Wier added 10 points in his belated appearance. Jack Spencer, who played 40 minutes, was runner-up to Ives with 13.

Iowa [63].	B	F	P	Notre Dame [46].	B	F	P
Ives,f	8	5	0	Dee,f	0	1	5
Postels,f	2	1	3	Gordon,f	1	1	3
Wier,f	3	4	0	Mullen,f	0	0	0
Straastma,f	0	0	0	Boryla,c	10	6	4
C.Wilkinson,c	3	2	5	Karthol,g	0	0	1
Culberson,c	0	0	0	Magnusson,f	0	0	1
Spencer,g	5	3	0	Gilhooley,g	2	0	5
H.Wilk'son,g,c	2	2	5	Ratterman,g	2	3	0
Schulze,g	0	0	0	Benigni,g	2	0	1
				Sobek,g	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Ives [3], Postels, Spencer [2], H. Wilkinson, Wier [3], Ratterman, Boryla [3], Benigni.

BADGERS WIN, 46-39

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 23 [Special].—Wisconsin pulled away in the closing minutes to deal the Marquette university basketball team a 46 to 39 defeat before 4,800 fans in the Auditorium tonight. The Badgers previously had beaten the Hilltoppers in Madison, 45 to 40.

After piling up an early 11 to 6 lead, Wisconsin yielded to Marquette and trailed, 16 to 15. The first half remained close with the Badgers ahead at the intermission, 27 to 26.

The Hilltoppers took the lead as the second half opened but it was short lived as Center Don Rehfeldt and Forward Gene Mathews came thru for Wisconsin and the Badgers after going ahead, 38 to 36, then pulled away. Rehfeldt scored 14 points for the Badgers and Guard Bill Chandler Jr. tallied 12 to lead Marquette. Lineups:

Marquette [39].	B	F	P	Wisconsin [46].	B	F	P
Evans,f	2	1	3	Patterson,f	4	5	2
Engel,f	0	0	0	Grim,f	0	0	0
Prado,f	1	1	1	Smith,f	0	0	2
Berce,f	5	1	1	Mathews,f	3	2	0
Clark,f	0	0	0	Rehfeldt,c	6	2	2
Wiesner,c	2	1	2	Johnson,g	4	0	3
Chandler,g	5	2	3	Kline,g	1	1	0
Gerken,g	0	0	0				
Meyers,g	1	1	3				

Free throws missed—Prado [2], Berce, Wiesner [3], Smith, Mathews, Rehfeldt, Patterson, Kline.

SAILORS BEAT GOPHERS

Great Lakes' basketball team continued its winning streak last night at the naval training center, increasing its string to six straight victories by trouncing Minnesota, 63 to 44. It was the seventh sailor triumph this season out of nine games, and the second defeat the Bluejackets have handed the Gophers.

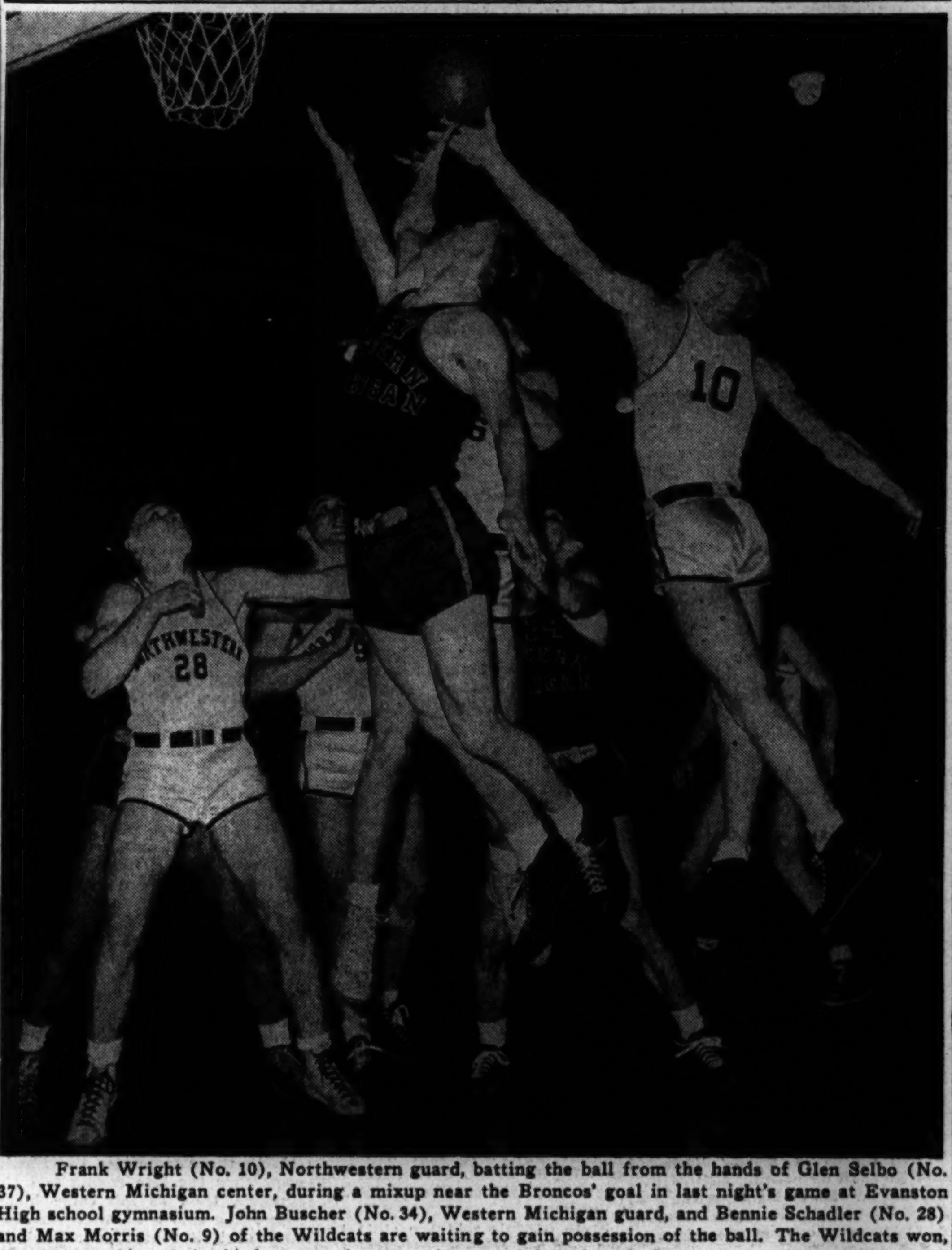
Minnesota featured 6 foot 7 inch Clarence Hermsen, a brand new center, who responded by tying Warren Ajax, Bluejacket guard and former Minnesota basketball player, in scoring with a total of 19. Each got eight field goals and three free throws.

Gordon Gillespie, former Illinois player, saw action with Great Lakes for the first time in 10 days, and scored three fielders and one free throw.

Tho the addition of Hermsen to the Gophers gave Minnesota backboard power, the game was not as closely contested as was the first meeting of the two teams a week ago in Minneapolis when Great

[Continued on next page, column 3]

WILDCATS OUTRIDE BRONCOS



Frank Wright (No. 10), Northwestern guard, batting the ball from the hands of Glen Selbo (No. 37), Western Michigan center, during a mixup near the Broncos' goal in last night's game at Evanston High school gymnasium. John Buscher (No. 34), Western Michigan guard, and Bennie Schadler (No. 28) and Max Morris (No. 9) of the Wildcats are waiting to gain possession of the ball. The Wildcats won, 68 to 54, marking their third consecutive game in an undefeated campaign. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WILDCATS BEAT BRONCOS, 68-54, FOR 3D STRAIGHT

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Northwestern's basketball team, paced by Ben Schadler and Max Morris, won its third consecutive game in an undefeated campaign last night in the Evanston High school gymnasium, trouncing Western Michigan, 68 to 54. The Wildcats, after three early ties in the scoring, raced to a 43 to 23 half time lead which was sufficient to withstand the Broncos' final sortie.

Glen Selbo, only Western Michigan veteran from the quintet which defeated Northwestern here a year ago, was high man for the night with nine field goals and two penalty shots. Selbo got seven of his field goals in the last 20 minutes, in which Northwestern eventually changed all of its starting cast. Schadler divided his 18 points equally between the periods.

Wright Stars on Defense.

Frank Wright was another of the Wildcat scoring stars but he was more effective on defense. Repeatedly he took possession when the Broncos were in position to score on followup shots.

With the score deadlocked at 6 points, Duane Sickels, Wright, Schadler, and Phil Lofgren sent Northwestern ahead, 14 to 6, and then established a 20 to 9 advantage. Western Michigan pulled within five points but the same Wildcat squad again got the range and scored 10 consecutive points.

Selbo Keeps Shooting.

Western Michigan never seriously threatened in the last half, altho Selbo's floor play and his side shots cut Northwestern's lead to 12 points on two occasions. Lineups:

Northwestern [68].	B	F	P	West. Michigan [54].	B	F	P
Lofgren,f	2	3	3	Hess,f	0	0	1
Sickels,f	2	3	3	Perrin,f	1	0	2
Morris,c	2	2	2	Louthen,c	1	0	5
Wright,g	4	3	1	Krupa,g	0	2	0
Schadler,g	8	2	2	Selbo,g	9	2	1
Norton,f	3	0	1	Groggel,f	5	1	2
Harr,c	0	0	0	Buscher,f	5	0	3
Pettit,f	1	0	0	Welton,f	1	3	4
Johnson,f	0	1	0	Lamishka,c	1	0	1
Rothrock,g	0	0	0	Bender,f	0	0	2
Wiltgen,g	1	0	0				

Free throws missed—Morris [3], Wright, Schadler, Norton, Harr, Perrin, Selbo, Groggel, Welton, Lamishka.

Referee—Lyle Clarno [Bradley]. Umpire—Glenn Adams [DePauw].

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	OG.
Montreal	14	4	1	29	70	46
Detroit	11	5	3	25	90	60
Toronto	10	8	1	21	70	62
Boston	7	9	1	15	74	79
New York	3	10	4	10	52	82
CHICAGO	3	12	2	8	54	81

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Montreal, 2; Chicago, 1.
Detroit, 5; Toronto, 4.

East, West Squads Hold Heavy Drills

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 23 (AP).—Eastern and Western football stars raced thru heavy workouts today in preparing for their big charity game here New Year's day.

The Eastern squad, training at the University of Santa Clara, concentrated on pass plays, stemming from the T formation. Coaches Andy Kerr, Bernie Bierman, and George Hauser agreed on two back fields, temporary in nature in view of the absence of Les Horvath from Ohio State. Horvath, detained by studies, will join his teammates shortly.

Back Field Combinations.

The East's two back field combinations lined up as follows: Team A—Quarter back, Frank Dancewicz, Notre Dame; left half, Dick Flanagan, Ohio State; right half, Bob Kelly, Notre Dame; full back, Vic Kulbitski, Minnesota.

Team B—Quarter back, Earl Girard, Wisconsin; left half, Jim Walthall, West Virginia; right half, Bob Brugge, Ohio State; full back, Jack Breslin, Michigan State.

Dancewicz, Kelly, and Girard showed impressively as pass throwers.

Name Game Officials.

The squads engaged in double workouts today and will repeat the practice program tomorrow.

Officals for the game were announced today as follows:

Referee, Tom Fitzpatrick [University of Utah]; umpire, Bill Fisher, St. Mary's college; head linesman, Lee Eisan, California; field judge, Bob Evans, Millikin; timer, Rufe Klawans, Chicago.

HOLD HEAVY DRILLS

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 23 (AP).—Southern California and Tennessee went thru heavy drills today in their last practices before Christmas in preparation for their Rose Bowl game Jan. 1.

The first two Trojan squads faced each other in a lengthy scrimmage with offensive tactics getting a thoro checking. Dave Lavelle, second string guard, suffered a muscle injury that will keep him out for a while.

Aware of their opponent's offensive menace, the Volunteers drilled on methods to stop the Trojan machine. Both squads take a rest tomorrow.

TULSANS LEAVE TODAY

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 23 (AP).—The first contingent of a 52 man Tulsa football squad will leave by railroad tomorrow for Miami, where the Golden Hurricane will meet Georgia Tech in the Orange bowl on New Year's day.

10,000 WATCH CANADIENS WIN OVER HAWKS, 2-1

Same Old Story

CHICAGO [1].		MONTREAL [2].
Karakas	G.	Durnan
Fields	R.D.	Lamoureux
Cooper	L.D.	Bouchard
Dahlstrom	C.	Lach
March	R.W.	Richard
Horeck	L.W.	Blake

SPARES.
Chicago—Smith, Purpur, Mosienko, Check, Thoms, Brayshaw, Seibert, Mitchell.
Montreal—Eddolls, Harmon, O'Connor, Hiller, Gauthier, Mosdell, Filion, Majeau.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—Bouchard [Blake], 14:07; Gauthier [Hiller, O'Connor], 16:23.
Penalties—Bouchard, Mosdell.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—March [Seibert, Field], 1:22.
Penalties—Bouchard, Mitchell, Check, Eddolls.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalty—Fields.

Referee—Gravel. Linesmen—Murray and Mullins.

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 23 (AP).—Chicago's Blackhawks' attempts to do something about digging their way out of the National Hockey league cellar met with a dismal failure tonight as the league leading Montreal Canadiens dealt them a 2 to 1 defeat before a pre-Christmas crowd of 10,000.

Altho he permitted a pair of goals to be registered against him Chicago's goalie, Mike Karakas, was one of the most active men on the ice and but for his acrobatics the Canadiens' edge might have been much greater. The Blackhawks, as a team, gleaned some satisfaction, too, in holding Montreal's top line of Lach, Blake, and Richard scoreless. Toe Blake did get an assist on the first goal of the game, but aside from that the highly touted Canadien line was held well in check thruout the contest.

Canadiens Take 1 to 0 Lead.

Big Butch Bouchard sent the Canadiens into the lead in the first period when he trapped Blake's pass near the boards and flipped a puck that eluded Karakas and lodged in the far corner of the net. Fern Gauthier made the score 2 to 0 before the period was over after a pretty passing exhibition that was started by little Buddy O'Connor and in which Dutch Hiller also had a hand.

The Blackhawks turned in their score early in the second period when the Canadiens were two men short, Ken Mosedell and Bouchard both occupying seats in the penalty box. Mush March fired a shot that beat Goalie Bill Durnan cleanly after he and Earl Seibert and Wilf Fields passed back and forth inside the Canadien blue line until their chance came.

Hawks Sign Two Men.

With the Hawks as they left Montreal tonight for New York, where they will meet the Rangers tomorrow night, was Hank Blades, a for-

Continued on page 3, column 1.]

ALL READY TO COMPLY WITH BYRNES EDICT

Cite Long List of Stars in Service.

BY EDWARD PRELL.

The government's action yesterday to bring professional athletes under the scrutiny of their draft boards, and the blunt implication that they should be fighting instead of playing, brought varied reactions last night from baseball, football, and hockey leaders in Chicago.

Baseball, as represented by Will Harridge, president of the American league, and Harry Grabiner, vice president of the White Sox, chose to wait until the situation created by James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director, is clarified. Elmer Layden, president of the National Football league, spiritedly defended the conduct of this sport during the war years. All were concerned over the effect this ruling could have on the future of sports.

Asks Review of Status.

Byrnes instructed selective service to review the qualifications for military service of men engaged in professional athletics. In a letter to Lewis B. Hershey, Byrnes said it was difficult for him and for the public to understand how men can be physically unfit for military service and yet be able "to compete with the greatest athletes of the nation in games demanding physical fitness."

All sports leaders who commented prefaced their remarks with the declaration that the winning of the war comes first. All were cautious lest their statements be construed as being inspired by selfish motives.

"We have only one objective as Americans," said Layden, "and that is to win this gosh-danged war. We feel, and I have analyzed this situation from all sides, that the public wants professional sports to continue. Personally, if I had not always felt that we were justified on the basis of war time operation, I would not be in professional football.

It's Up to Draft Boards.

In defense of sports in war, Layden declared:

"Frankly, any time any one is fit for military duty there is no question in our minds but that he serve. And it's up to selective service, of course. Anything we at home can do to help the men in the front lines should be done. I think we are doing it. There are many at home who can't get up to the front lines and fight. These people must have an outlet—the outlet of sports and amusement. Recreation recreates a man so that he can go back and do his job better. You can't be tense all the time and do the best job. Drive hard—relax—come back and drive hard again.

"We have proceeded within bounds all the way. We don't have the same kind of football, or the same kind of meat, but have operated within war time regulations. If we felt we were interfering with or retarding the war we would have quit long ago."

More Than 500 in Service.

One individual connected with the National Football league, who asked that his name not be used, suggested that, inasmuch as physical standards are set by the war and navy departments, the answer should be sought there.

"We will do anything they want us to do," he said. "We always have coöperated and carried on with the understanding that's what they wanted us to do. Why doesn't the war or navy department explain why these men who are playing can't go to war?"

Since war clouds gathered, more than 500 former National Football league players, coaches, and owners have entered military service. This is almost enough to man two football leagues. The 10 clubs which operated in 1944 each had 28 players.

The fact that the starting line of the Green Bay Packers in their recent championship game with the New York Giants averaged almost 30 years bears out Layden's statement that pro football is far below peace time par. The average professional player reaches his peak at 26 or 27.

Many Players Are 4-F.

Layden told of a letter he received recently from a general, who told of a former football player from Oklahoma who got into battle despite a bad knee. During the action, Davidson reported, the boy had to be

[Continued on next page, column 1]

Byrnes' Action Recalls 1918's 'Work or Fight'

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes' request that racing be erased after Jan. 3, 1945, and that professional athletes come under closer scrutiny by draft officials, parallels War Secretary Newton D. Baker's "work or figst" order of 1918 which disrupted baseball in the waning days of World War I.

Baker cracked down in the summer of 1918, giving men of draft age the alternative of employment in essential industry or enlistment in the army or navy.

The season closed on Sept. 1 that year.

'WIN WAR FIRST,' CHICAGO SPORTS LEADERS AGREE

Byrnes' Order Finds Stand Unchanged.

[Continued from first sport page.]

carried from the field when the trick knee buckled on him.

Harridge estimated that perhaps 70 to 75 of the American league players are in 4-F. Many of the players have been rejected because of knee injuries.

"This has come out of a clear sky," said Harridge. "I would rather not make any comment until we see what's in their minds. I am only repeating what has been said before when I say that baseball will do anything the government wants us to do—as we have in the last three years."

Grabiner also took a wait-and-see stand.

"There Is No Second Place."

"Baseball has gone along on the idea that if the government didn't believe it served a definite civilian need, it apparently wouldn't be allowed to continue," he said. "We all know that the important thing is winning the war. Everything else shrinks by comparison. There's no second place in war."

The White Sox official pointed out that the club has 36 former players in service, as compared to the 25 it carries during the season.

Ralph Brizzolara, acting president of the Chicago Bears while Lt. Comdr. George Halas, owner-coach, is in service, said yesterday's move may have a more far reaching effect than that of past regulations.

"Our attitude always has been that the government knows how it wants to run the war and that if we have enough men left we'll keep going for public morale. If not, we'll suspend," said Brizzolara.

Bears Are Veterans.

Among the Bears who have been discharged from service are Tackle Jake Sweeney and Half Back Bob Margarita. Sweeney was discharged because of a knee condition, Margarita because of arthritis. This condition, coaches of the Bears said earlier in the season, made it necessary for Margarita to rest several days after each game to allow the swelling to recede. Recently, Connie Mack Berry, veteran end, was rejected by his draft board at Spartanville, S. C., because of an old back injury.

William J. Tobin, president of the Chicago Blackhawks' team in the National Hockey league, said that all his players either have been rejected, discharged, or are over or under the military age limit. He said that to his knowledge all the eligibles for service are more than 30 years old. Tobin added that the Canadians on the club have been rejected for military service in their country. In this bracket are the youngsters, Pete Horeck and Johnny Harms.

Glad to Coöperate.

"We are carrying out the policy often declared by the late owner, Maj. Frederic McLaughlin," said Tobin, "which declares that the Hawks will carry on as long as hockey does not interfere with the war. If the time ever comes that we are interfering, then we will conform gladly to our government's requirements. I needn't add that it is more important to win the war than the Stanley cup."

The Stanley cup goes to the team winning the league championship each season.

As for professional football, the already high percentage of players doubled this past season in war plants. At least eight members of the Packers worked in a forge plant which builds gears for navy dive bombers. So many members of the Philadelphia Eagles were working that the squad practiced at night. Many of the players showed up only on week-ends after working 40 hours or more in war factories.

Neither P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, nor James T. Gallagher, he team's general manager, could be reached.

TEXT OF BYRNES' DEATH KNELL TO HORSE RACING

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 (AP).—The text of War Mobilization Director Byrnes' statement calling for the cessation of horse racing on Jan. 3 as a war time measure follows:

"The operation of race tracks not only requires the employment of man power needed for more essential operation, but also man power railroad transportation as well as tires and gasoline in the movement of patrons to and from the track, and in the movement of the horses and their attendants.

"The existing war situation demands the utmost effort that the people of the United States can give to the support of its armed forces in the production of needed war materials. The operation of race tracks is not conducive to this all-out effort. Therefore, with the approval of the President I urge that the management of these tracks take immediate measures to bring present race meetings to a close by Jan. 3, 1945 and to refrain from resuming racing at all tracks until war conditions permit.

"I have asked the war man power commission to withdraw all ceiling authorizations. I also have asked the chairman of the war production board and the director of the office of defense transportation to take such steps as fall within their power to prevent the use of critical materials, services and transportation in the operation of these tracks if such steps should prove necessary. However, I am confident that the management of these tracks can be depended upon to take prompt action without the necessity of recourse to other measures."

WALLY ZIEMBA TO MARRY.

Notre Dame, Ind., Dec. 23 [Special].—Walter Ziemba, assistant Notre Dame football coach for the last two seasons and an All-American center in 1942, will be married on Saturday, Jan. 6, to Miss Julia Krakowski of Hammond. The ceremony will take place in the log chapel on the Notre Dame campus at 11 a. m.

Horse Racing to End Jan. 3; Sports Blackout Is Indicated

[Continued from first page.]

they are physically fit and as able to perform military services as are the 11 million men in uniform."

Dog Racing Also Affected.

Byrnes' horse racing ban was worded to apply also to the dog racing industry, now comprising nine tracks in Florida, of which three are now in operation.

Describing measures he said the government would bring to bear to halt racing if voluntary compliance should fail, Byrnes said he has asked war agencies, if necessary, to prohibit use of critical materials, services, and transportation in race track operation and to cancel ceiling authorizations governing employment at tracks.

Thruout the nation, the gambling industry reacted gloomily to the prospective temporary ending of the sport which has provided it with a major share of grist for its legitimate and illegitimate operations.

Bookies Are Hopeful.

Unemployment resulting from the end of horse racing will hit the gamblers, it was admitted, but bookies both in Chicago and New York were quoted as confident the American public's torrid betting fever can be transferred into related channels. Scratch sheets will give way to policy number dream books, and sports form sheets on basketball, football, and baseball games will appear to rake in most of the potential horse betting money, it was predicted.

Those acquainted with gambling conditions in Chicago said not more than 500 persons are now making a living out of handbooks in this city, with less than 100 books in operation. At the height of wide open gambling in Chicago in 1939, it was said, there were about 1,500 books in Chicago and Cook county with 9,000 operators and employes.

Racing Form and other turf publications in Chicago are estimated to employ 500 men and women in printing and distributing their sheets. During the local racing season tracks give work to about 2,000 persons as mutuel clerks, ticket takers, office staff, ushers, and groundkeepers. There are about 700 to 800 jockeys, trainers, groomsmen, and hostlers in Chicago whose entire livelihood depends on racing, it was said.

Mexican Races to Go On.

Handbook operators brightened up at word from Mexico City that racing will continue at the Hipodromo de las Americas track. Races in Mexico and Cuba will for a time at least provide the American betting public with form charts, it was indicated.

Officials of the Mexico City track were quoted as asserting nothing will be done to exploit the closing of the tracks in the United States.

"We do not intend to urge racing men to come here," said Bruno Pagliai, president of the track. "The stopping of racing in the United States is a war measure and we shall do nothing against it." The Hipodromo de las Americas is a $2,000,000 plant which opened March 6, 1943, and now is in the midst of a 102 day meeting.

Blow to Florida, Louisiana.

The Byrnes' racing edict fell like a thunderbolt on the two states where racing is now in progress—Florida and Louisiana. At New Orleans' Fairgrounds tack a scheduled 75 day session was having it opening day, while in Florida the closing of the Gulfstream track today was to have been followed Monday by the opening of the Tropical Park track at Coral Gables.

Officials at these tracks said they were surprised by the government action but immediately made plans to close.

Jerry Brady, director of racing at Tropical Park, said it is possible the track will open its season Monday on schedule and run until Jan. 3 in order to help stranded horsemen. He said about 2,000 horses are quartered in the Miami area.

Julius Reeder, racing secretary at New Orleans' Fairgrounds, said plans had been made for a big season, but added: "We've always coöperated with the government and will continue to do so."

California Track Won't Open.

Elaborate plans for reopening of the huge Santa Anita track near Los Angeles, Cal., on Dec. 30 were thrown into confusion by the order, leading to a decision by officials of the Los Angeles Turf club late last night against attempting to reopen for three days before Jan. 3. About 1,200 to 1,300 thorobreds are quartered at the track in expectation of the meet.

"Santa Anita is most mindful of the great inconvenience and loss suffered by the horsemen who already have many horses at the track," a statement issued by the directors said. "However, we feel that no personal considerations should be taken into account when Director Byrnes has stated that the interests of our country are jeopardized."

Officials of the five Chicago tracks promptly announced complete compliance with the no racing edict and promised full cooperation to the government.

Maj. Ednyfed H. Williams, chairman of the Illinois racing board and president of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, commented that "Uncle Sam is our best bet."

Compliance Promised.

"If in order to win the war or speed the victory and bring back our boys and girls one day earlier—if the cessation of racing will accomplish that—I know as national president of the state racing commissioners that everybody connected with racing will gladly and cheerfully comply with the government request."

A statement to Benjamin F. Lindheimer, executive director of Arlington and Washington Parks, said that racing welcomes the opportunity to continue to play its part in speeding final victory. He commented that racing can be proud of its record in leading all American sports in its contribution to the many worthy war and other important charitable organizations.

"If closing down the race tracks will help to bring final victory in the war, we are morally and duty bound to comply with the government's request," said John L. Keeshin, president of Sportsmen's park.

Million for Charity.

Charity and war relief funds in Illinois received $1,170,227.07 thru thorobred racing this year, it was said, and the state received $3,917,834 thru taxes and fees.

Chief among the contributions of Illinois racing to charity were two meetings sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. One raised $400,800.04 in five days at Washington park, a period provided by all five Chicago tracks giving up one day of their alotted dates. An additional meeting of one week at Sportsman's park produced $245,000 for the Tribune charity organization.

A spokesman at Springfield said Gov. Green thought it would be premature to estimate possible effects of the loss of racing revenue on the state budget. Rep. Hugh Green [R., Jacksonville], chairman of the state budgetary commission, said however, that elimination of racing revenue will mean only that the surplus in the state's general fund, now amounting to 117 million dollars, will "quit growing by more than 3 millions a year."

Noncommittal on Derby.

Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York state racing commission, announced that "racing everywhere will comply instantly with regulations which Washington authorities regard as being helpful to winning the war. That is our only business."

Col. Matt Winn, head of the Kentucky Derby, said in Louisville that he is not ready to make a prediction regarding the Derby's immediate future.

"It will not be run until early in May, and the situation may change by that time," Winn said.

At Hot Springs, Ark., Leo P. McLaughlin of the Oaklawn Jockey club said the 30 day meeting scheduled to start Feb. 26 will be canceled if Byrnes' request is still in effect at that time. Last spring Oaklawn's meeting brought the state about $500,000 in revenue.

Comply at Suffolk Downs.

Gordon B. Hanlon, president of Suffolk Downs, where a spring meeting is booked, said at Boston that "Suffolk Downs will cooperate 100 per cent with the government and the war effort."

"If it's a war measure and will help the war effort in any way, River Downs will fall in line," said Peter A. Horback, president of River Downs, in Cincinnati, O. A meeting had been planned there in May.

Florida officials were quoted as showing concern as they contemplated a loss of racing revenue. Millard Caldwell, who becomes governor Jan. 2, said the closing of the tracks will "wipe out" a $7,500,000 balance in the state's general revenue fund.

Officials of the three horse tracks and nine dog tracks in Florida said they were willing to comply with the wishes of Byrnes and will close their meetings without a formal government order. Both horse and dog racing will continue until Jan. 3, however.

State officials said the state had expected a revenue of $6,000,000 this year from both horse and dog racing. Last year, it was said, $50,614,142 was bet at the nine dog tracks. Those at West Flagler, St. Petersburg, and Hollywood are the only ones now in operation.

Iowa Defeats Notre Dame Five, 63 to 46

[Continued from first sport page.]

Lakes squeezed out a 44 to 40 victory.

The Bluejackets will play Bunker Hill Wednesday night.

Great Lakes [63].	B	F	P	Minnesota [44].	B	F	P
Majorki,f	2	0	3	Knoblauch,f	0	1	4
Cloyd,f	5	1	0	Hermsen,c	8	3	2
Budko,c	3	2	3	Lehrman,g	5	4	0
Ajax,g	8	3	3	Kelly,g	1	0	0
McGuire,g	2	3	1	Bishop,f	0	1	0
Dean,f	0	0	1	Muske,f	1	0	2
Clark,f	0	1	0	Holmberg,f	0	0	3
Gillespie,f	3	1	1	Tomczyk,g	0	3	1
Ove,c	1	0	2	Christensen,g	1	0	1
Downey,g	1	0	0				
Kaufman,g	1	0	1				
Ball,g	0	0	1				

Free throws missed—Budko, Ove, Ajax, Holmberg, Knoblauch, Hermsen [7], Lehrman, Tomszyk.

Officials—Carl Johnson [Illinois], Rollie Barnum [Wisconsin].

MICHIGAN WINS, 38-33

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 23 [Special].—The Wyoming Cowboys' venture east struck a snag tonight as Michigan's basketball team rang up its seventh straight victory.

Chief hook on the Michigan snag was a five foot, 10 inch guard, Walter Kell from Kankakee, Ill., who scored 21 points on eight field goals and five free throws.

Michigan, which opens its Big Ten season against Ohio State's defending champions here next Saturday night, played a cautious but capable game against the Cowboys, who were meeting the Wolverines for the first time.

The Western conference representatives utilized a slow break to perfection and just staved off a Wyoming rally in the closing minutes.

Riffenburg in Lineup.

Michigan opened the scoring when Bob Geahan tossed in a free throw, but trailed a moment later as George Nostrand, Wyoming's six foot, nine inch center, made the first of his four field goals. The lead see-sawed for most of the first half before the Wolverines went well out in front on the strength of Kell's eagle eyed shooting.

Kell's 21 points was the most scored by one player in a Michigan game this season.

The contest marked the re-entry of Dick Riffenburg, big freshman who starred in football, into Michigan's athletic scene. Riffenburg who has been tussling with the text books, became eligible for basketball competition this afternoon and played the closing minutes of the game.

Michigan [38].	B	F	P	Wyoming [33].	B	F	P
Harder,f	1	0	1	Porter,f	1	1	0
Gregor,f	0	0	1	Baker,f	1	1	2
Geahan,c	1	1	1	Nostrand,c	4	2	4
Kell,g	8	5	1	Copellan,g	0	0	0
Lindquist,g	0	0	0	Rogers,g	5	1	0
Berce,f	3	1	3	Eicopolis,f	1	0	0
Rifenburg,f	0	0	0	Campman,f	0	0	0
Lund,c	0	0	3	Brown,c	0	0	0
Bikoff,g	0	0	0	Fagan,g	1	1	3
Hilkene,g	1	0	2				
Mullaney,g	1	1	0				

Free throws missed—Baker, Copellan [3], Nostrand [4], Eicopolis, Porter, Harder [2], Lund [2], Berce.

HAWKS' DREAMS MELT AWAY NOW THEY'RE ON ICE

BY EDWARD BURNS.

This year's hockey review, as usual, catches the Canadian national game sort of off balance in contrast with most other sports reviewed each year at this season. The last hockey world championship was determined way last April and the current season is something under one-third completed. But hockey draws from 16,000 to 18,000 every night it is played in Chicago Stadium, so who are we to say it shouldn't be reviewed at this time—along with baseball, football, and all the other sports?

The Stanley cup play-offs are hockey's world series—so just forget that we have to go back to April to derive the fact that the Montreal Canadiens, after running away with the regular National league schedule, whipped the Chicago Blackhawks four straight to take the ancient and honored cup.

Once Records Meant Something.

The pitting of the Blackhawks against the Canadiens in the Stanley cup finals was illustrative of the vagaries of the hockey play-off system. In the regular National league season the Blackhawks won 22 games and lost 23. The Canadiens won 38 and lost only 5. Those two teams were the finalists.

The Detroit Red Wings finished second in the regular league season and the Toronto Maple Leafs were third. The Hawks barely beat out the Boston Bruins for fourth and the last place on the Stanley cup qualifying lists.

The Canadiens did not surprise the hockey world when they eliminated the third place Leafs in the first round of the Stanley cup series, tho there were some who were rather startled when the Canadiens overwhelmed the Leafs with an 11 to 0 victory. The Hawks were sizzling hot, and surprising, when they eliminated Detroit by taking four out of five games.

Remember That Shower?

The Canadiens professed to fear Doug Bentley, Hawk forward who had set a new goal scoring record in the regular season and Clint Smith, who had topped the point makers. But the series was taken in four straight.

The Canadiens won, 5 to 1, in the opener in Montreal. They won the second game, in Chicago, 3 to 1, in a performance that was marred by a 17 minute debris shower by Stadium galleryites. The third game, also played in Chicago, was close and the Hawks led going into the final period. But the match ended, 3 to 2, for the Canadiens. With less than 10 minutes to play in the final game, in Montreal, the Hawks enjoyed a three goal margin. The Canadiens tied the score in the remainder of the regular time—won, 5 to 4, in the "sudden death" overtime.

Dreams Are Just That.

With these memories the Hawks went thru the late spring and the summer, then as fall came hopes rose for a fine team that wouldn't surprise if it reached the finals in a new season.

Soon it was learned the dreams of improvement had been dreams and nothing more. Then came the shocking news that Bentley, their best player, and George Allen, another good one, had been frozen to their Saskatchewan farms by Canadian government authorities. The Hawks, as this is written, had won only three of their first 15 games, had tied two others. Indeed, it appears that they have only a remote chance to get into the play-offs. There is only one other team that looks approximately as weak as the Hawks—the New York Rangers.

BOSTON BRUINS TRADE JACKSON TO MAPLE LEAFS

Boston, Mass., Dec. 23 (AP). — The first move in a threatened drastic shake-up in the player personnel of the Boston Bruins National Hockey league club was made tonight when Manager Art Ross announced the sale of Art Jackson, veteran center, to the Toronto Maple Leafs for an undisclosed sum and a player to be selected later.

Jackson, younger brother of Harvey, who wound up his long playing career with the Bruins last season, was ordered to join the Maple Leafs in Toronto for tonight's game with the Detroit Red Wings. Jackson is a Toronto resident and had been given permission to go home for Christmas.

SWALLOW CLIFF TOBOGGAN SLIDE CLOSED TODAY

The Swallow Cliff winter sports area, at 119th st. and Mannheim rd., will be closed this afternoon and evening, Roberts Mann, superintendent of maintenance for the Forest Preserves, announced yesterday. It will be open again tomorrow.

The area and its six toboggan slides will be closed so that control tower operators and rangers can spend Christmas eve with their families, Mann said.

The other winter sports areas, which require no attendants, will be open, Mann added. They are: Dan Ryan woods, at 87th st. and Western av., Camp Bemis, at 31st st. and Ogden av., and Deer Grove, near Palatine.

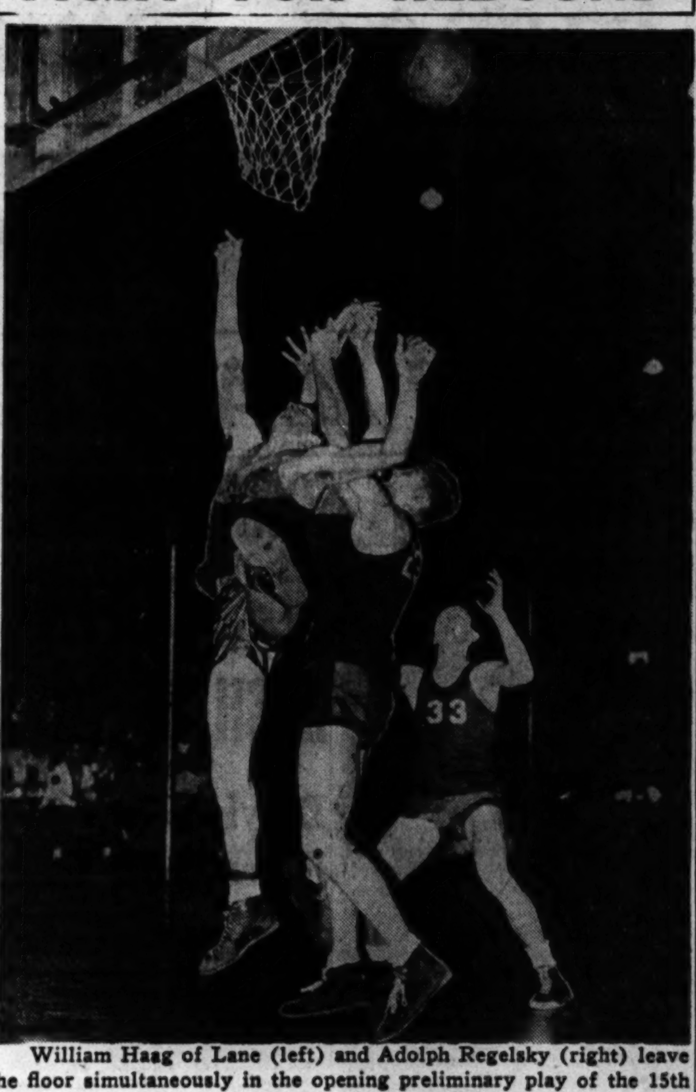
FAIR GROUNDS HANDICAP WON BY BEST EFFORT

New Orleans, Dec. 23 (AP).—Best Effort, a black 2 year old owned by C. C. Tanner, came from behind today under topweight of 122 pounds to win the $2,500 Pontchartrain handicap, feature of the Fair Grounds inaugural card.

The son of Ladysman won by a length over Joe W. Brown's King Dorsett, after overcoming what looked like a commanding lead opened by King Dorsett. Transbet, owned by the Four Oaks stable, was third, more than six lengths behind Best Effort.

The handicap, a six furlong affair for 2 year olds, attracted a small field.

FIGHT FOR REBOUND



William Haag of Lane (left) and Adolph Regelsky (right) leave the floor simultaneously in the opening preliminary play of the 15th University of Chicago basketball tournament for public high schools yesterday at the Midway fieldhouse. The battle for the rebound came after a try for the basket by Dan Schwetz (No. 33) of Fenger. Lane won the game, 42 to 20. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Sports in Service

NEWS FROM ARMY AND NAVY POSTS

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Gardiner General Hospital.

THE Tigers, composed of members of the reconditioning staff, won the second quarter championship in the Gardiner General hospital bowling league with 20 victories in 24 games. . . . A team from Gardiner will compete Tuesday night in the City bowling meet at the Congress arcade. . . . This installation's basketball team will resume operations in the Midwest Service Men's league Thursday at the 87th Street Navy. Thus far Gardiner has broken even in four league games. . . . Lt. Larry Cadogan, athletic officer, now awaits the presentation of the 6th service command touch football trophy following Gardiner's 6 to 0 triumph over Camp Ellis on a snow covered field last Thursday.

Vaughan General Hospital.

WALLY BUTLER and Lt. Robert Brandon, the latter playing coach of the basketball representatives of this army hospital at Hines, sparked the Vaughan quintet offensive in losing games against Naval Aircraft Technical school of Chicago and the Oshkosh [Wis.] All-Stars last week. . . . The All-Stars won, 39 to 19, and the Chicago navy five triumphed 42 to 30. . . . In an intramural contest, the Medical quintet took the measure of the Gas House gang. . . . Corp. Johnny Scott starred for the Medicos. . . . Members of the hospital's reconditioning department comprise the Gas House team.

Great Lakes.

THE Great Lakes Bluejackets will play three basketball games this week, sandwiching a home game between two away from the center. . . . Chief Specialist Forrest Anderson's charges meet the Bunker Hill five on the latter's home court Wednesday night. . . . They then return here to play Chanute field on Friday, after which they tackle Northwestern's Wildcats in Evanston Saturday night. . . .

Forward Luke Majorski, only Bluejacket player without college experience, leads Great Lakes in scoring with 77 points in seven games. . . . Majorski, 18, is from South Side High school, Fort Wayne, Ind. . . . Dick McGuire has scored a total of 68 points. Other leaders: Jim Ove, 58; Paul Cloyd, 52; Warren Ajax, 35. . . . Majorski, incidentally, is the lad who led the Ohio State league in batting last season with .356. . . . It was his first season in pro baseball. . . . Majorki was only 12 years old when he held a regular outfield berth with a sandlot team in Fort Wayne.

SPOTTING THE PINS

BY ROBERT BEACH.

IT'S quite a distance in the future, but Barney Hochstadter is right in the midst of planning his annual Individual Junior Classic, scheduled at Dearborn-Jackson April 14 thru May 27. At this early date Barney is shooting for an entry list of 3,072. Last year the event drew 2,656 and was an outstanding success, so let that be the yardstick.

As was last season's tournament, this one will be open to bowlers of the world with an average under 186.

As a footnote to the above, Barney celebrated his 26th consecutive year of participation in the city tournament by turning in a 616 series which included a 246 game.

Celia Winandy, Lee Liepe Lead . . in Central States Meet Doubles . .

CHATTER—Celia Winandy and Lee Liepe of the Mario Restaurant five have a good chance to win the doubles title of the Central States tournament, now in progress in Dayton, O. Celia shot a 632 to which Lee added 618 for a 1,250 scratch and 1,309 with their handicap. Incidentally, their sponsor, Mario no less, it is said, would be the double for Don Ameche, if he cared to raise a moustache; light one, of course. . . . It was Marie Zeman again in Bruck's Monday night Ladies' Major with 597 which included a 225 game. Catherine Coyle was second with 532 and Marge Roethel third with 526. . . . Jessie Dommermuth led the Marzano's Thursday Night Ladies with 543, followed by Pauline Comerford with 537. . . . Helen Kmoll, captain of the Belvidere Boosters in the Polish-American Women's Major at the Lewis alleys, rolled games of 255, 216, and 199 for a 670 series. Her average is 158! . . . No telling what can happen in a bowling league: The Dixie Mails of the C. & E. I. R. R. league climbed from last to a third place tie in two weeks of bowling.

From Friend Glenn Campbell comes word of the recent performances of Josephine Bell of the Bowlium Monday Night Mixed league. On Nov. 27 Jo had a 446 series. On Dec. 4 she had another 446 series. The following week, Dec. 11, she turned in a series of 446, and guess what happened Dec. 18. Nope, you're wrong. It was 346 this time. . . . Bensinger's 29 W. Randolph will hold a Brothers' tournament Sunday, Jan. 14. It's a handicap, three-game total pin event with a $5 entry fee. The tourney is Pete Howley's idea and a good one, too, we might add. . . . Art Meier's original handicap tourney will open at Logan Square Jan. 27 and run thru March 4. It's a three-way event—singles, doubles, and teams. Art started the event 19 years ago at Gold Coast. . . . Among the visitors to the national singles tourney in the Auditorium were Verlin E. Gatzow, managing editor of Bowling, official publication of the American Bowling congress. Mrs. Gatzow chaperoned him.

Chapin and Gores, Gold Crowns. Share North End Traveling Lead.

Loughrey's Gladiators are setting the pace in the Chicago Rapid Transit league with a 28-11 record, just one game ahead of Hardin's Flyers and two in front of Daus' Elks. Last week's stars included Charley Caffalio with a 235 game, Frank Maruska with 220, Peter Six with 216 and Ted Marc with 213. . . . The Bowlway's handicap meet is in its second day today. It will be continued Tuesday and then will jump to Dec. 30 and 31 and Jan. 1. It's a singles event of three games across six drives with an estimated prize fund of $1,200. . . . The Chapin and Gores finally caught up with the Gold Crowns and they are now co-holders of the top spot in the North End Traveling. Two teams in the wheel—Chapin and Gore and Keeley Half and Half are holding 1,010 averages and 10 individuals stand higher than 200 for all games. . . . Bill Gerlach, a Chicagoan in the service, now at Billings hospital in Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, wrote Pete Peterson that he had been shot in his left hand and his first thought on receiving the injury was "Boy, am I lucky. It won't interfere with my bowling. Please save me a spot in the Classic." Pete has it saved. . . . Ralph Steinfeld's gross 755 won the Senior Traffic club's Christmas sweeper. He had 656 scratch, with a 161 average. Tom Goodrich was second with 674, followed by John Richert with 654 and Oliver Wogstad with 652.

Milwaukee Alumni Laud Wisconsin Team, Coaches

Madison, Wis., Dec. 23 [Special].—A resolution praising the efforts of Coach Harry Stuhldreher, his assistants, and the members of the 1944 Badger football squad was adopted by the Milwaukee Alumni club of the University of Wisconsin at its recent meeting.

Henri Cochet, 43, Wins French Tennis Tourney

PARIS, Dec. 23 [Saturday]—[Reuters].—Henri Cochet, the French Davis cup player who recently celebrated his 43d birthday, won the Tennis Club de France tournament here this afternoon, beating Van Sau of Indo-China, 6-3, 6-1, in the final.

Chicago Again Acclaimed as Golf Capital

1944 Champions

CHICAGO VICTORY NATIONAL OPEN—Jug McSpaden.
CHICAGO VICTORY NATIONAL PRO-AMATEUR—Ky Laffoon, Steve Kovach.
CHICAGO VICTORY NATIONAL PRO-LADIES—John Revolta, Lt. Patty Berg.
CHICAGO VICTORY NATIONAL PRO-SENIORS—John Revolta, George Hardy.
ALL-AMERICA OPEN—Byron Nelson.
ALL-AMERICA AMATEUR—Ed Furgol.
ALL-AMERICA WOMEN'S—Betty Hicks.
NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL—Bob Hamilton.
NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE—Lou Lick, Minnesota, individual; Notre Dame, team.
WOMEN'S WESTERN AMATEUR—Dorothy Germain.
WOMEN'S WESTERN OPEN—Mrs. Mildred Didrikson Zaharias.
CHICAGO WOMEN'S DISTRICT—Mrs. Lawrence H. Selz.
ILLINOIS WOMEN'S STATE—Jeanne Cline.
COOK COUNTY WOMEN'S—Mrs. Bernie Sick.
CHICAGO CITY AMATEUR—Charles Evans Jr.
COOK COUNTY AMATEUR—Hymie Judelson.
MIDWEST AMATEUR—Lou Esposito.
ALL-STAR PUBLIC LINKS—Bob Dougherty.
ILLINOIS STATE AMATEUR—Harold Foreman Jr.
C. D. G. A. CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS—Allan Loeb.
C. D. G. A. PRO-AMATEUR—John Revolta, George Hardy.
C. D. G. A. CADDIE—Buss Kotleff and Park Ridge.
C. D. G. A. JUNIOR OPEN—Jack Coyle Jr.
C. D. G. A. JUNIOR CLOSED—Henry Heinly.
C. D. G. A. SOUTHPAW—E. D. Hoffman.
C. D. G. A. CLUB RELATIONS—Al Anderson; Bill Hillborn-Walter Leininger, and Westmoreland.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The Chicago golf district in 1944 continued to dominate the game's picture thruout the world. If the foregoing sentence would seem to remind you that our town's fairway observers have hammered on this theme for the last three years, the fact still remains that the Chicago District Golf association, the Chicago Women's District Golf association, and the Women's Western Golf association, together with the various local professional and park district blocs, have maintained regular competition of top flight caliber since the season following Pearl Harbor.

On the part of the C. D. G. A., which plans to bounce back with an even stronger program in 1945, the figures for 1944 are sufficient evidence of the success of its determination in the early winter of 1942 to carry on the game.

Helps Benefit Funds.

The C. D. G. A.'s dime-a-round campaign netted more than $15,000 for the Chicago Service Men's centers. Its Chicago Victory National tournament at Edgewater produced more than $17,000 for the recreational benefit of wounded veterans of this war. A nine hole course now is nearing completion for the veterans at Vaughan General hospital. Putting and pitching clocks already have been installed at Vaughan and the Downey hospital at Great Lakes.

From a competitive standpoint, the finest victories of the year were scored in local play. One was the comeback of Chick Evans, who at 54 won his fourth Chicago amateur, 33 years after his last previous triumph in that event. Another happy decision was the victory of Mrs. Lawrence H. Selz, who took away the same C. W. D. G. A. crown she last had won in 1931.

Hamilton Wins National P. G. A.

Only major event of long established background to resume during 1944 was the National P. G. A., wherein young Bob Hamilton proved himself in the game's toughest man-to-man show by beating no less than Byron Nelson in the 36 hole final at Spokane. Nelson, of course, had plenty of solace in a number of other events, notably in taking the year's top cash prize in George S. May's fabulous All-America open at Tam O'Shanter.

Washington, Nappanee to Open Tourney

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 23 [Special].—South Bend Washington and Nappanee will meet in the first game of an invitational high school basketball tournament to be held in the South Bend John Adams gymnasium starting Dec. 28 and ending Dec. 30. Eight schools, all members of the eastern division of the Northern Indiana High School conference, will compete.

South Bend Riley and South Bend Adams will meet in the second game of the opening night's program with South Bend Central and Mishawaka playing in the second game on Friday night. Michigan City and Goshen, regularly scheduled Friday night, will have a representative in the meet, the winner of that contest moving into the semi-finals on Saturday afternoon to meet the winner of the Central-Mishawaka game. The pairings:

Thursday night: Game 1—Washington vs Nappanee. Game 2—Riley vs. Adams.
Friday night: Game 3—Loser game 1 vs. loser game 2. Game 4—Central vs. Mishawaka.
Saturday afternoon: Game 5—Winner, game 1 vs. winner, game 2. Game 6—Winner, game 5 vs. winner Michigan City-Goshen game [played Friday night].
Saturday night: Game 7—Loser, game 4 vs winner, game 3. Game 8—Winner, game 5 vs. winner, game 6 [championship].

Preps Enter Two Holiday Tournaments

The annual Fenwick High school pre-season junior basketball tournament will open in the Fenwick gymnasium, 525 Washington blvd., Oak Park, Tuesday.

On the same day the University of Chicago's interscholastic meet, which started yesterday with two preliminary round games in the Midway fieldhouse, will be resumed with eight first round contests.

Coach Tony Lawless, director of the Fenwick event, has received 16 entries, including St. Philip, defending champion.

Former Marquette Star Gets Citation for Bravery

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 23 [Special].—Star center on Marquette university's 1942 basketball team, Lt. [j. g.] Matthew J. Reichl, Wausau, Wis., has been awarded the silver star for gallantry in action in connection with the invasion of Guam. Lt. Reichl is commander of an LCI boat.

ARMY AND OHIO HEAD FOOTBALL PARADE IN 1944

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Army's high powered eleven, which scored 504 points while winning nine games and the national collegiate championship, and Ohio State, undefeated winner of the Western conference title, share honors in any resume of the 1944 football season. Close behind are Southern California, Pacific Coast conference champion; Michigan, which carried the fight for Big Nine honors to the final game of the year with Ohio State, and Notre Dame, eight times victor and beaten only by Army and Navy.

The popularity of football never was better demonstrated than by the public's support in this third war year altho many of the college teams were far below normal standards. Ohio State, for instance, broke its all-time record for home attendance and the Ohio State-Illinois game in Cleveland drew a crowd of 83,627. A week later 72,000 saw Ohio State defeat Michigan for the conference title and a capacity crowd of 69,000, which bought $58,637,000 worth of war bonds, sat in on the Army-Navy classic in Baltimore's municipal stadium.

Service Teams Have Edge.

This same arena was jammed for Navy-Notre Dame and Yankee stadium in New York was filled for Army-Notre Dame. Attendance in the Western conference exceeded the 1943 total by more than 300,000.

Service teams also contributed to the national scene with Randolph field's veterans leading and with Iowa Pre-Flight close behind. The Seahawks were undefeated after losing an opening game to Michigan, 12 to 7.

Service teams and the military and naval academies had advantages in personnel which accounted for superiority. On the other hand, Ohio State depended entirely on civilians, a group divided between freshmen and a line studded with such veteran stars as Jack Dugger, Bill Willis, Gordon Appleby, Russ Thomas, and Bill Hackett. The Buckeye attack was led by Les Horvath, playing his fourth year after he missed 1943 because of army service. Horvath was named the player of the year and he also was named the most valuable player in the Big Nine and received The Tribune Silver Football, awarded this year for the 21st time.

Horvath Is Busiest Back.

Horvath, with 47 points, was second to Boris Dimancheff of Purdue in scoring in Western conference games, the latter making 54 points. Horvath had a rushing gain of 669 yards for 126 times he carried and while this was not the best average in the conference—this honor went to Claude [Buddy] Young of Illinois with 489 yards on 70 rushes—he topped the league in number of times carried. Horvath also was field general for the Buckeyes and against Michigan personally took charge for 33 of Ohio's 73 ground plays.

In addition, Horvath average .500 on forward passes with 12 completions for 284 yards. Bob Hoernschemeyer of Indiana, conference leader in distance with 541 yards by passing, completed 37 of his 82 attempts.

Michigan finished second in the conference, being beaten by Indiana in the upset of the campaign and by Ohio State, altho the Buckeyes twice had to come from behind. The Wolverines were without the services of Bob Wiese and Bob Nussbaumer for the last four games as these navy trainees had been transferred. Purdue, which also lost navy men, was third and was defeated by Michigan and by Indiana.

Buddy Young, national collegiate sprint champion, was sensational at Illinois which won three games but lost to Purdue, Michigan, and Ohio State.

Widdoes Named Coach of Year.

Carroll Widdoes, who took charge at Ohio State after Lt. [j. g.] Paul Brown entered the navy and became coach at Great Lakes, was named coach of the the year. Col. Earl Blaik of Army and Ed McKeever who assumed command at Notre Dame after Lt. Frank Leahy entered the navy, had splendid records. Blaik gave the military academy its greatest eleven in more than a quarter of a century. McKeever's youngsters, after defeats by Navy and Army, rallied to whip Northwestern, Georgia Tech, and Great Lakes.

On the national scene Army was dominant. The Cadets delivered a crushing blow, 59 to 0, to Notre Dame, but it was the final game, against Navy, which firmly established them as one of West Point's greatest teams. In this 23 to 7 victory over Navy, Felix [Doc] Blanchard, bruising full back; Glenn Davis, high scoring sprinter; Doug Kenna, quarter back, and two fine sets of linemen proved their merit beyond doubt.

Navy had an exceptional tackle in Don Whitmire and a fine running back in Bob Jenkins. Whitmire played less than a half against Army because of injury and Jenkins saw even less service for the same reason.

Metamora Man Named Head of Eureka Club

Eureka, Ill., Dec. 23 [Special].—Frank Wagner of Metamora has been elected president of the Eureka Sportsmen's club for 1945. J. W. Meiner of Eureka is the new vice president. This club is one of the more active units of the Sportsmen's league of Illinois and has a membership of more than 200.

Gridiron's Best

CONFERENCE and sectional champions during the intercollegiate football campaign now completed except for post-season bowl games included:

WESTERN CONFERENCE—Ohio State.
EAST—Army.
PACIFIC COAST—Southern California.
SOUTHEASTERN—Georgia Tech.
SOUTHERN—Duke.
SOUTHWEST—Texas Christian.
BIG SIX—Oklahoma.
MISSOURI VALLEY—Oklahoma Aggies [awarded by vote].
ILLINOIS COLLEGIATE—De Kalb.

MURRAY BEATS CHARLESTON IN MIDWEST FINAL

Scores 37-29 Victory at Terre Haute.

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 23 (AP).—Murray Teachers of Murray, Ky., became the first champions of the new Midwest College basketball tournament tonight as the Thorobreds whipped Charleston, Ill., Teachers, 37 to 29.

The Kentuckians, upset conquerors of Morehead, Ky., Teachers in an afternoon semi-final game, were in command all the way, after assuming an 8 to 0 lead in the opening minutes. Eastern Illinois, showing the effects of its strenuous afternoon battle with Indiana State, narrowed the gap to 18 to 16 at the half and pulled up to 25 to 24 midway in the second half, but the Panthers never were ahead.

Murray Staves Off Threats.

With Forwards Jim Thornberry and John [Red] Reagan, the pair who paced the Thorobreds to each of their three tourney victories, showing the way, Murray staved off each Charleston comeback. Murray led, 31 to 24, with five minutes remaining and coasted home.

To Reagan went the scoring laurels for the final game. The rangy red head tossed in six field goals and two free throws for 14 points and played a great floor game. Thornsberry contributed 12 points to the Murray cause.

Hal Craig, forward, and Andy Sullivan, center, were the offensive leaders for Charleston. Craig got 10 points and Sullivan nine.

Reagan Gets Award.

Reagan received the Terre Haute Junior Chamber of Commerce award presented the player displaying the best mental attitude and sportsmanship in the tournament.

Murray, which squeezed past Loras yesterday by a single point, upset favored Morehead [Ky.] Teachers in the first afternoon game, 54 to 34, and Charleston followed with a thrilling victory over Indiana State, 39 to 38. State, the host at this first annual affair, had beaten the Charlestonians twice before this season.

Blackhawks Lose, 2 to 1, to Canadiens

[Continued from first sport page.]

ward, first player to be signed after announcement by William Tobin, president of the Chicago team, that he will replace all Hawks if indifferent playing continues. At the same time, Manager Paul Thompson announced that he had signed Martin Zobrosky, a defense man from Vancouver, B. C.

Blade recently finished two years of service in the Canadian army and during part of that time he played with the Ottawa Commandos, crack service hockey team. Zobrosky, who previously had been prohibited by military regulations from crossing the Canadian-American border and who now has obtained the necessary permission, made a good impression on Thompson during workouts last spring. While Blade made the trip to New York with the Hawks, Zobrosky is not scheduled to join the team until Dec. 30.

Following their engagement in New York the Blackhawks will move back north to Boston where they will meet the Bruins Thursday night. The Bruins, like the Hawks, have been having trouble making a showing in the National Hockey league and there is a rumor to the effect that Boston and Chicago will effect several trades during the week.

WINGS BEAT LEAFS

TORONTO, Dec. 23 (AP).—Modere [Mud] Bruneteau and Defenceman Harold Jackson were cast in the feature roles tonight as the Detroit Red Wings strengthened their hold on second place in the National Hockey league with a 5 to 4 victory over the third place Toronto Maple Leafs before 12,813 fans. Lineups:

Detroit [5].		[Toronto [4].
Lumley	G.	McCool
Hollett	L. D.	Stanowski
Simon	R. D.	Howe ... C
Howe	C	Bodnar
Grosso	L. W.	Metz
M. Bruneteau	R. W.	Carr

SPARES.

Detroit—Quackenbush, H. Jackson, Armstrong, Liscombe, E. Bruneteau, Wochy, McDonald, Carveth.

Toronto—Pratt, Morris, Kennedy, Davidson, Hill, O'Neill, Jackson, Backor.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Metz [Bodnar, Stanowski], 2:58; Kennedy [Davidson], 11:12; Davidson [Kennedy], 12:55; Liscombe [Armstrong], 13:26; Howe [E. Bruneteau], 19:27.

Penalty—Morris.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Metz [Hamilton], 5:08; M. Bruneteau [Jackson], 13:40; M. Bruneteau [Howe], 14:40.

Penalties—Jackson, Hollett.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—H. Jackson [Howe], 8:00.

Penalties—Metz, Simon.

Referee—Bill Chadwick. Linesmen—Jim Primeau and Eddie Mepham.

LANPHIER HIGH OF SPRINGFIELD BOOKS 8 GAMES

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 23 [Special].—Lanphier High school, champion of the Central conference for three years, will play nine football games next fall, the schedule arranged by Coach Ted Boyle shows. Eight have been scheduled, and a ninth is sought for Nov. 9 or 10. Lanphier has three games with Central conference foes, three with Big 12 members, and three in the Springfield city league. The city games are with Springfield High, also a Big 12 member; Feitshans, also in the Central, and Cathedral. The schedule:

Sept. 14, Lanphier at Lincoln; Sept. 21, Lanphier at Carlinville; Sept. 28, Feitshans at Springfield; Oct. 5, Springfield High at Springfield; Oct. 12, Cathedral at Springfield; Oct. 19, Lanphier at Beardstown; Oct. 26, Urbana at Springfield; Nov. 2, Jacksonville at Springfield.

Prep Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES.

ILLINOIS MISCELLANEOUS.

Seniors.

Aurora West, 35; Shabbona, 27.

Juniors.

Aurora West, 44; Shabbona, 38.

WINTER SOUNDS SIGNAL FOR ICE SKATE COMPETITION

Marian Laise of the C. Y. O. (left), Rita Janet of the Northwest Skating club (center), and Luetta Du Mez prepare for the opening of the skating season next Sunday, when the Western Open meet will be held in Humboldt park. They will be rivals in women's senior events during the winter.

Four competitors in the practice dual meet between Peirce playground and Glen Ellyn Skating club vying yesterday at the Peirce playground. Mary Beekley of Glen Ellyn (second from right) won this event in the first heat for junior girls in the 440 yard, but she fell in the finals and failed to finish.

The Home Front

BY WILLIAM BAYLISS.

NINE HUNDRED employes of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation are competing this winter in 12 men's and eight women's bowling leagues. The leagues are sponsored by the Good Fellow club of Carnegie's Gary works and by various departments. The Good Fellow club's recent mixed doubles tournament drew an entry of 202 bowlers with top honors going to Betty Keegan and Gunnar Olsenius.

The Gary works will hold its own bowling tournament Feb. 10, 11, 17, 18, 24 and 25 and then will be host to the South works, Chicago city office and Sheet and Tin works teams in an interplant event March 3 and 4.

Another activity of the Good Fellow club at the Carnegie-Illinois Gary works is an eight team basketball league now under full headway with sessions each Wednesday night in the Gary Y. M. C. A. Mike Cusumano is director of this league.

Division Street Bowlers Take Time Out to Roll in City Meet.

The Division St. Y. M. C. A. Industrial Bowling league teams, which took time off from their regular competition Tuesday night to roll in the City tournament at Congress Arcade, did fairly well and several of them have a chance to share in the final division of the prize money.

Best score turned in by a team from this league in the tourney was Milwaukee av. National Bank's 770—862—885, plus a handicap of 268 for a total of 2,785. Milled Screw Products had 2,772 and the Thorardson Flashtrons were third with 2,747, including the low handicap figure for the league, 112. Fifteen of the 16 teams in the league rolled in the tournament. There will be no league matches Tuesday but the schedule will be resumed Jan. 2.

Robertson Wins 54 Straight Matches in Table Tennis League.

Dan Robertson remains undefeated in the Industrial Table Tennis league at the North Town Table Tennis club on Wilson av. He has won 54 straight games and has a total of 162 points. Harold Tetzlaff is second with 45 won and 9 lost and others in the top five are Al Myers, 43 and 11, and Ed Schmitzer and Rosy Rosenblatt, 42 and 12 each. The Topspins lead in the team competition, with Drivers second.

NOTABLES from every branch of athletics, as from all walks of life, have been serving their country in uniform or in vital war industries, so that to pick out any individual for special praise just because he or she is working in a war plant and has given up competition in a field where national acclaim formerly was the athlete's lot might be considered pointless. However, followers of water sports were more than momentarily interested when they learned recently that Dorothy Poyton Teuber plans to return to diving competition this winter for the first time since the war began.

Dorothy Teuber. [Acme Photo.]

Dorothy, who both national and international laurels prior to the war, has been working in a California aviation plant [North American] since the start of hostilities and has not even taken time out to enter any of the events in which she formerly was supreme. She plans to try her skill this winter in exhibition in the Los Angeles area.

Wabash Av. Industrial Quintets Get Started on Regular Program.

The Wabash av. Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball league is just getting started, with indications of some strong competition in the Sunday afternoon and evening sessions. The eight teams in this league are Wilson and company, Imperial Taillors, Elgin, Pullman Stadard, Inland Steel, Ace Bombers, Swift & Co., and Armour & Co.

Lindhal Foundry last week retained its spot at the top of the Industrial Clearing District Basketball league by beating the A. B. Wrisley five, 48 to 17. In other league games Johnson & Johnson beat Mechanical Handling, 33 to 16, and Great Lakes Spring corporation won over United Air Lines, 41 to 17.

5 LEAD POLL FOR FOOTBALL'S MAN OF YEAR AWARD

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 23 (AP).—The search for football's man of the year for 1944, sponsored by the Football Writers Association of America, was narrowed to five men today following the conclusion of preliminary voting in the writers' poll.

The nominees, who topped the early voting, are Carroll Widdoes, acting head coach at Ohio State; the late John L. Griffith, Big Ten commissioner; Gen. H. H. Arnold, army air force commandant; Leslie Horvath, Ohio State's All-American back, and Col. Earl Blaik, head football coach at the United States Military academy.

Result of the preliminary balloting was announced by Bert McGrane, secretary of the writers' association, who said that final voting would be completed Dec. 31.

Comdr. Tom Hamilton of the navy won the award in 1942, with Amos Alonzo Stagg, College of the Pacific, the 1943 winner.

MICHIGAN BOOKS COLLEGE RELAY MEET ON FEB. 10

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 23 [Special].—The University of Michigan will be host to leading midwest college and university track teams at the Michigan relays in Yost field house Feb. 10, J. Kenneth Doherty, Wolverine track coach, said today.

Entry blanks for the event, which will include both relay and inividual events have been mailed, Doherty said. Altho the complete program has not been definitely set, competition probably will include sprint and distance medley races and the mile and two mile relays with individual competition in the 60 yard sprint, 65 yard high and low hurdles, shot put, high jump, and pole vault.

Among teams which already have signified their intention of competing are Michigan State, Notre Dame, Purdue, and Ohio State.

CHANGE DATE OF GAME.

Notre Dame, Ind., Dec. 23 [Special].—The date of the Purdue-Notre Dame basketball game which was to have been played in the Irish fieldhouse on Wednesday has been changed to Saturday, Dec. 30. The change was made at the request of Coach Ward [Piggy] Lambert, the Boilermakers' coach, because of an unexpected extension of the Christmas vacation at Purdue.

SET DATES FOR SPORTS SHOW; TO OPEN MARCH 10

"On to victory" will be the keynote of the seventh International Sportsmen's show to be held March 10 to 18 in the Coliseum, Manager F. W. [Nick] Kahler said yesterday. He said the exposition will be presented on an expanded scale compared with previous years.

"The enlarged space available in the Coliseum will make it possible to introduce features which heretofore have not been offered at the annual sports review," said Kahler. "We will retain the most popular acts and exhibits of previous expositions."

In addition to entertainment, Kahler said that the show will reveal plans of resort associations, tourist bureaus, and travel agencies for the 1945 vacation season. Lifting of priorities will make it possible for more complete exhibits of many sports goods items.

14 TO RECEIVE VARSITY AWARDS AT FARMER CITY

Farmer City, Ill., Dec. 23 [Special].—Principal-Coach Oscar Wisthuff of Moore Township High school, has announced the football letter winners for 1944: Duane Anderson, Eugene Cox, Carl Dawson, Carroll Fogal, Bob Holman, Bob Holmes, Bob Little, Joe Miller, J. C. Parr, Charles Simpson, Dick Swearingen, James Swigart, John Wagner and Wendell Walden. Parr was named the most valuable player.

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Shepard checks and plaids, Exclusive flannels, Coverts and gabardines.

$12.75

ALSO CUSTOM-MADE SLACKS ONE WEEK DELIVERY

POLLACK-NEELSON

Men's and Ladies' Custom Tailors

330 S. Franklin St.

Free Parking Open Monday 8 P. M.

Peirce Beats Glen Ellyn in Skate Meet

Skaters from Peirce playground, 1457 Bryn Mawr av., defeated the Glen Ellyn Skating club, 67 to 47, yesterday afternoon in a practice duel meet at the Peirce playground. The contest opened the winter skating season in Chicago and was considered a tuneup for the Western Open meet to be held next Sunday on the east lagoon in Humbolt park under the auspices of the George F. Barrett Athletic club. Results of yesterday's meet follow:

MIDGET GIRLS' 220 YARD DASH—Won by Donna May Long, Glen Ellyn; Mary Carol Carney, Peirce, second; Mary Dugger, Glen Ellyn, third; Joan Keegan, Pierce, fourth.

MIDGET BOYS' 220 YARD DASH—Won by Dick Somers, Peirce; Dick Gross, Peirce, second; Robert Edwards, Peirce, third; Chuck Allen, Glen Ellyn, fourth.

JUVENILE GIRLS' 440 YARD DASH—Won by Janet Smith, Glen Ellyn; Jean Holm, Pierce, second; Betty Lou Daner, Glen Ellyn, third; Claire Gerbec, Peirce, fourth.

JUVENILE BOYS' 440 YARD DASH—Won by Robert Murray, Peirce; Karl Aldrin, Peirce, second; Bill McGovern, Peirce, third; Barney Meyer, Glen Ellyn, fourth.

JUNIOR GIRLS' 440 YARD DASH—Won by Polly Schlimmer, Peirce; Janet Rudolph, Glen Ellyn, second; June Olson, Peirce, third.

JUNIOR BOYS' 440 YARD DASH—Won by Dick Bass, Peirce; Roy Parker, Peirce, second; Paul Yates, Peirce, third; Bob Tyler, Glen Ellyn, fourth.

HACKETT STOPS 'EM.

Bill Hackett, Ohio State guard, personally halted at least four opposition touchdown drives within the 5 yard line.

Parham and James Box in Tuesday Bout

Charley Parham, hard hitting Milwaukee welterweight and Tommy Jones, former city Golden Gloves 147 pound champion, will be principals in an eight round bout which will head the last show of the year in Marigold Gardens Tuesday night.

If Parham wins he will gain the dubious honor of meeting George Costner, Cincinnati knockout specialist, in the windup contest of the first 1945 show on Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Benton Cobbins, lightweight, also of Cincinnati, is paired with Doll Rafferty of Milwaukee in an eight round secondary feature on the Parham-James program. Mike Sopko, Indiana Harbor middleweight, who recently lost a disputed decision to Roland Hopp, will get an opportunity to obtain revenge in a six round return encounter against the Indianapolis boxer. Claude Ellison, Des Moines heavyweight, will meet John Hubbard, Milwaukee, in five rounds, and Ray Glenn, Indianapolis junior lightweight, will oppose Marion Rhoten, Milwaukee, in four. The card, 50th offered in the north side club during 1944, was shifted from tomorrow because of Christmas.

AMERICAN GEARS BEAT CLEVELAND PRO FIVE, 51-42

The American Gears, Chicago's representatives in the National Basketball league, made it three in a row as they beat Cleveland Allmen Transfers, 51 to 42, in the Coliseum last night.

Trailing by a margin of 24 to 20 at the half, the Gears, paced by Stan Patrick and Ray Krzoska, came from behind to lead at the end of the third period by a margin of 35 to 32.

Mel Riebe, of Cleveland, leading league scorer, closely guarded by Bill McDonald's, accounted for four baskets and four free throws. Stan Patrick of the Chicago team sank six baskets and two free throws for a total of 14 points to become the game's high point man.

In the first game of the evening, A. I. B. girls' team from Des Moines, Ia., defeated the White-Liners of Chicago, 17 to 14. Lineups:

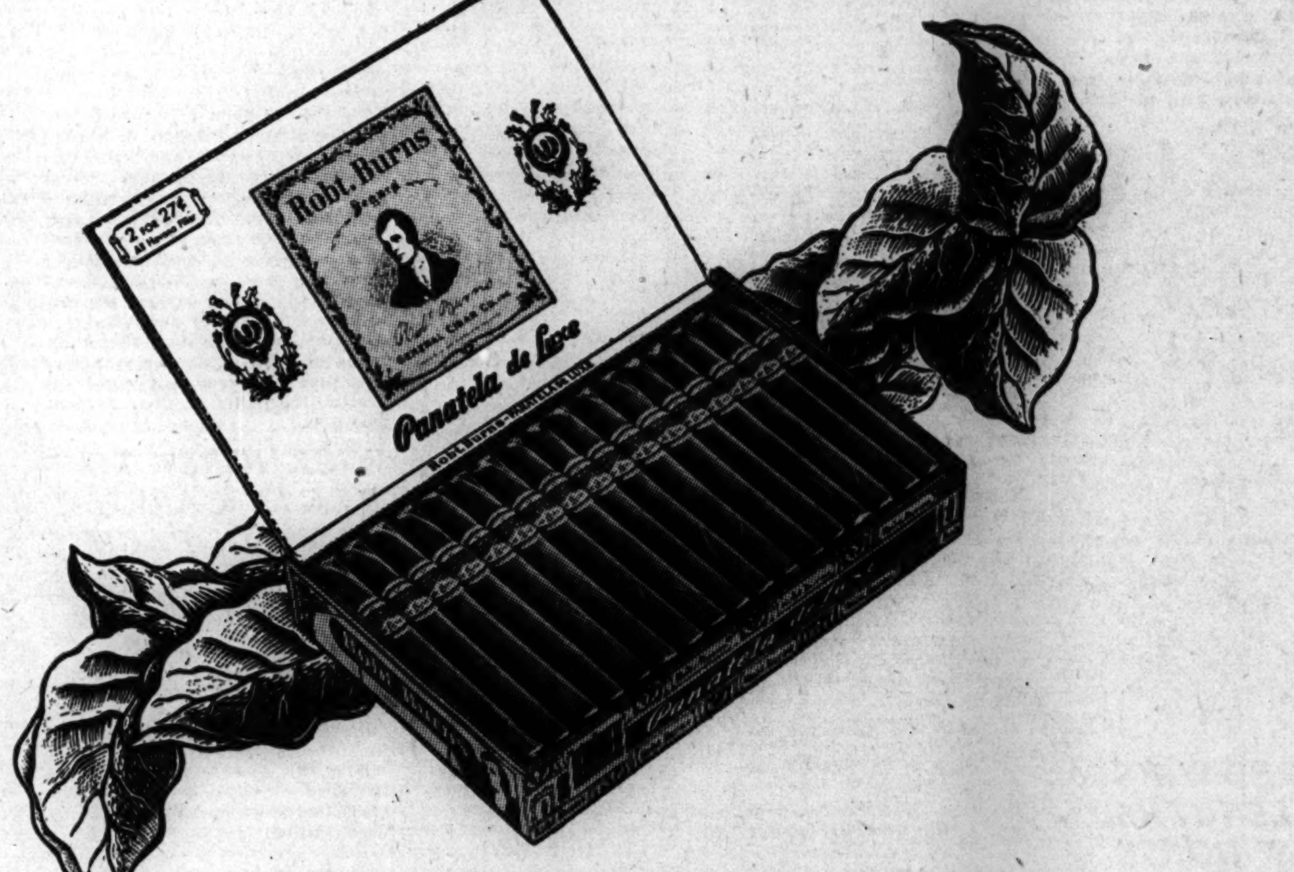
American Gears [51].	B	F	P	Cleveland [42].	B	F	P
Triplow,f	3	3	1	M.Riebe,f	4	4	4
Stampf,g	0	0	1	Wukovits,f	5	2	3
Patrick,f	6	2	1	W.Riebe,f	0	0	0
McGowan,c	3	1	5	Warnke,c	0	2	1
Gainer,g	0	0	0	Bytzura,g	4	0	1
McDonald,g	2	5	4	Endress,g	2	2	1
Roose,g	0	0	0	Garcia,g	1	0	3
Orr,g	0	0	0				
Krzoska,g	6	0	2				

Free throws missed—McDonald [4]; Patrick [3]; Stumpf; McGowan [2]; Warnke; M. Riebe [3].

White Liners [14].	B	F	P	A. I. B., Des Moines [17].	B	F	P
Killigan,f	0	0	1	E. Lockwood,f	0	0	1
Kuklinski,f	1	1	2	Campen,f	3	2	0
Wadlo,c	2	2	0	Crowell,c	3	2	4
Kielian,g	1	0	3	M. Lockwood,g	0	1	3
Lieher,g	1	0	4	Perisho,g	0	0	0
Dougherty,g	0	1	0				

Lt. Jack Gray Is Moved to Navy's Norman Base

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 23 [Special].—Lt. Jack Gray, former University of Texas basketball coach and director of the Corpus Christi Naval Air station five of two years ago which won all its 24 games, was detached yesterday to report to the air technical training base in Norman, Okla.



O. P. A. AUTHORIZES NEW ROBT. BURNS PRICES

Higher Production Costs Force Increase

BOWING to higher cost of everything that enters into producing a cigar, we reluctantly announce a new scale of prices for Robt. Burns Cigars. Necessity demanded it if we were to operate on a sound business basis.

We held our prices for two years against the rising tide of more and more expensive production. It was plain that we must ask higher prices for the various sizes of Robt. Burns Cigars.

We thoroughly analyzed our costs of production and then presented our findings to the Office of Price Administration. It carefully reviewed our figures — higher priced tobacco, higher wages, and costlier packaging — and readily approved our new prices for Robt. Burns Cigars.

We are now authorized by O.P.A. to announce the following prices: Panatela de Luxe, 2 for 27 cents; Perfecto Grande, 2 for 27 cents; Corona Supreme, 2 for 33 cents; Queens, 2 for 35 cents.

These new prices are the lowest possible for prewar Robt. Burns quality. When you see them at your dealer's, please bear in mind that they mean old-time Robt. Burns Cigars — the same rich flavor and fragrance — the same 100% All-Havana filler.

GENERAL CIGAR CO., Inc.

ROBT. BURNS

Panatela de Luxe . . . 2 for 27¢

Perfecto Grande . . . . 2 for 27¢

Corona Supreme . . . . 2 for 33¢

Queens . . . . 2 for 35¢

SOMETHING ALWAYS WORTH REMEMBERING
THE DELICIOUS TASTE OF ROBT. BURNS CIGARS

BOUDREAU WINS A. L. BAT CROWN ON MODEST .327

Mark Is Third Lowest in League History.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The absence of such batting standouts as Joe Di Maggio, Ted Williams, etc., enabled the American league hitting championship to be nailed down with a modest .327 average last season, but nevertheless the circuit bat work as a whole showed an increase to .260 from the .249 mark of 1943.

The official figures, released today, show Lou Boudreau, the 27 year old manager-shortstop of the Cleveland Indians, the No. 1 man in the long parade, and Bobby Doerr, the Red Sox second baseman, who entered military service late in the season, a mere two points behind with .325.

Indicating the slowing down at the top, the Boudreau average was the lowest since Ty Cobb won the league title with .324 in 1908. It also was the third lowest in the league's history, Elmer Flick of Cleveland turning in a .306 in leading the parade in 1905.

Nine Regulars Over .300.

Despite the narrowing of the gap between the tail end and leading hitter as indicated by the increase of 11 points over 1943, nine fellows crowded into the so-called select .300 class. Only four accomplished this feat in 1943, and even in 1942 only seven finished with .300 or better. Another unusual feature was the feat of the Red Sox in adding 26 points to their .244 mark in 1943, the increase giving them the team championship figure of .270.

George Stirnweiss of the Yankees missed the batting crown by nine points but in other ways was a general nuisance for the seven other teams and also of marked value to his own mates. Stirnweiss totaled 205 hits, the only man in the league to pass 200. He stole 55 bases, six more than the Senators' George Case, who had led in this particular for five seasons. Stirnweiss also led in run scoring with 125 and tied with a teammate, Johnny Lindell, in the production of triples, with 16.

Sox Last in Batting.

In 1943 the White Sox had the batting champ—Luke Appling with .328—but last season failed to come thru with any regular closer than .295. That distinction went to Ralph Hodgin, the combination infielder-outfielder, and the Sox next in line were Thurman Tucker with .287 and Wally Moses with .280. The other regular members of James Dykes' seventh place ensemble were so well buried in the nether side of the list that the team wound up with the weakest batting mark in the league. The Sox had the fewest men left on bases, but this merely bears out the fact that they weren't very good about getting to the bags.

A total of 22 homers was enough to give that honor to Nick Etten of the Yankees, and if Dick Wakefield had returned to the Tigers from navy service a bit sooner he probably would have copped the batting title with ease. He hit for .355 but was in only 78 games, whereas 100 is the minimum requirement for championship consideration.

THOROBRED WINS BY FIVE LENGTHS OVER COW HORSE

Miami, Fla., Dec. 23 (AP).—Class won out as the thorobred Tiger Call beat Joe Palooka, the low horse from the Florida ranges, by five lengths at Gulfstream Park today.

Tiger Call was ridden by the veteran Ted Atkinson, attired in full riding regalia.

In sharp contrast was the saddleless Palooka and his sandy-haired little rider, Clarence Lewis. Lewis, who looked the role of a boy straight from the farmlands, wore only a pair of much washed blue denim overall pants. His waist and feet were bare

Palooka broke even with Tiger Call, but then blood and experience told. As the race, over a slow track, neared the finish line, the thorobred pulled steadily away. There was no pari-mutuel betting.

DICK GRANT OF '43 IRISH NINE IS KILLED IN ACTION

Notre Dame, Ind., Dec. 23 [Special].—Another Notre Dame monogram winner has been killed in action, it recently was learned when the war department announced that Sgt. Matthew R. [Dick] Grant of Freeport, Ill., had been killed in action in France on Nov. 23. He is the son of Doug Grant, sports editor of the Freeport Journal Standard.

WHITE SAYS HE MAY NOT PLAY BALL NEXT YEAR

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 23 (AP).—Jo Jo White, Cincinnati Reds outfielder sold to Sacramento of the Pacific Coast league, says he may forego play next year to continue work with a Detroit company.

White, here on a visit, said, "I don't think I fancy playing out there [west coast]. It's too hot."

Now 36, he once played with Seattle for several years.

Shipstad Stars, Kirby and Norah McCarthy Wed

Beverly Hills, Cal., Dec. 23 (AP).—Canadian Skaters Michael Kirby and Norah McCarthy were married today in the Church of the Good Shepherd. The Rev. Thomas Riordan, naval chaplain and friend of the couple, performed the informal ceremony. Eddie Shipstad, co-owner of the Ice Follies in which the duo skated seven years, was best man and Mrs. Shipstad matron of honor.

TIP FROM PAPA SPUD

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Pvt. Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, former star pitcher of the New York Yankees, gives young son, Frank, some pointers on casting for trout while on furlough visit in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Official American League 1944 Batting Records

CLUB BATTING.

	Ab.	R.	H.	TB.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SH.	SB.	RBI.	Pct.
Boston	5400	739	1456	2052	277	56	69	110	60	691	.270
Cleveland	5481	643	1458	2038	270	50	70	107	44	611	.266
New York	5331	674	1410	2063	216	74	96	101	91	631	.264
Detroit	5344	658	1405	1938	220	44	60	99	61	605	.263
Washington	5319	592	1386	1755	186	42	33	108	127	551	.261
Philadelphia	5312	525	1364	1733	169	47	36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.257
St. Louis	5269	684	1369	1857	223	45	72	107	44	628	.252
Chicago	5292	543	1307	1690	210	55	23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.247
Totals	42748	5038	11114	15089	1771	413	459	834	539	4653	.260

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

[50 or more games and White Sox in 10 or more games.]

[illegible]	[illegible]

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

[illegible]

GULF STREAM RESULTS.

[illegible]

Daily Doubles

Gulfstream Park.

Hoosier Wolf and Ballotant	$286.60

Fair Grounds.

Hogan and Lady Brilliant	$122.60

American League Hockey

Hershey, 3; Buffalo, 1.
Pittsburgh, 8; St. Louis, 1.

OUTDOOR TOUCH IS ESSENTIAL TO CHRISTMAS IDEA

BY BOB BECKER.

This week-end the outdoors makes one of the most pleasant and colorful invasions of the American home that only a peace loving nation could want. Up from the south comes the holly, mistletoe, and long-leafed pine, and out of the snow swept woodlands in the north come hundreds of thousands of trim, symmetrical spruces and fragrant balsams to become Christmas trees.

The outdoors makes other valuable contributions to the celebration of this holiday season, for the custom of the yule log, and the decorative use of holly, laurel, ivy, and other winter greenery also are a part of our Christmas. The practice of these decorations adds much natural beauty to our homes at a time when we want a festive atmosphere.

Custom Is Ancient One.

In introducing flowers, sprays of long-leafed pine, the balsams, and spruces, the mystic mistletoe, ground pine, winterberry, and other green decorations into our homes we are following a custom that has existed universally for many centuries. Even some pagan peoples considered attractive delightful home decorations from garden and forest a manifestation of rejoicing and worship. In fact, early in the history of Christianity the use of green wreaths and similar decorations was forbidden because of this association with pagan usage.

Of all the Christmas decorations that we take from the outdoors in order to adorn our homes none holds such an important position in our hearts as the Christmas tree. To nearly all of us the everlasting green of these trees, a green which has defied the bitter cold of a northern winter, is a symbol of the everlasting spiritual meaning of Christmas thruout the entire world.

Meaning Is Deeper than Ever.

This Christmas many of us will want to read new meanings into some of the more striking features of our Christmas trees. We always place a bright illuminated star on the top of the little balsam tree which stands in our home on Christmas eve and is the center of our observance of this essentially religious holiday. This year the star which shines from the top of our tree will represent to us not only the star of hope and faith but also the one that points to victory and peace which we hope will soon come to our country.

To the millions of outdoorsmen who have camped, fished, or hunted in the north woods and know the cathedral hush of a virgin forest after a snowstorm, or watched a flickering fire in a secluded log cabin, the Christmas tree also serves as a mute yet eloquent messenger from the great outdoors. It will bring reminders of carefree trips into the north country now blanketed with snow and the hope that thousands of boys in service who love outdoor sports soon may enjoy the healthful benefits of their favorite pastimes.

WICKHORST TO BEGIN CARRIER DUTY IN PACIFIC

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 (AP).—Another of Navy's one time football greats, Comdr. Frank Wickhorst, is going to sea.

The navy department said today that "Wick," tackle and captain of one of Annapolis' greatest elevens, 1926, has been assigned to carrier duty in the Pacific shortly after the first of the year.

For the last 18 months Wickhorst has been head of naval aviation's world-wide physical training organization.

Under him this program has been put into effect upon every carrier in the fleet, with flight and hangar decks sometimes looking like gymnasiums, as the flyers keep in shape for combat missions.

The navy estimates that approximately 100,000 flyers have taken the "pre-flight" course, as the training program became known when organized early in 1942.

CHRISTMAS AND WEATHER BRING SOCCER TO HALT

Christmas week and continued cold weather will keep local soccer idle for another week. Should conditions improve an attempt will be made to play some of the first round National Open cup games next Sunday.

Two matches, including the Viking—Necaxa and Slovaks—Guisti-Italians, have been scheduled, the former in the Winnemac park stadium, Foster av. and Leavitt sts., and Slovaks and Italians meeting in the Sparta stadum, 21st and Kostner av.

Chicago may have one of its busiest spring schedules, depending on the weather man, when National Open and Amateur cup games get under way. The National league, with a full list of games in all divisions, hopes to begin earlier than usual.

HITT, FORMER STAR RAMS' END, DIES IN ACTION

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 23 (AP).—Sgt. James Hitt, former star end for the Cleveland Rams and a four letter athlete in college, was killed in action in Germany Nov. 30, the war department has notified his parents here.

Hitt and three of his brothers served as captains of the Mississippi college football team, and each earned letters in four sports. One of the brothers, Dick Hitt, is basketball and assistant football coach at Mississippi State college.

St. Joseph Club to Hold Notre Dame Dinner Jan. 8

Notre Dame, Ind., Dec. 23 [Special].—The annual testimonial football banquet for the Notre Dame football squad, sponsored by the Dame Dame club of St. Joseph Valley, will be held on Jan. 8 in the Indiana club, South Bend. The attendance is limited to approximately 500, and the tickets are available from Notre Dame alumni in the South Bend area.

NEW YORK BONDS

Saturday, Dec. 23, 1944.

[illegible]

—Wd—With declaration. xin—Ex-interest. ct—Certificates.

NEW YORK CURB

Saturday, Dec. 23, 1944.

[illegible]

UNLISTED STOCKS

Nominal quotations provided by the National Association of Security Dealers.

[illegible]

*Ex dividend.

INSURANCE STOCKS

[illegible]

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Price ranges in less than carlot quantities on the Chicago wholesale market as quoted by the WFA:

[illegible]

HAY MARKET.

[illegible]

BUREAU WARNS AGAINST CITY HOME RACKETS

BY AL CHASE.

[Real Estate Editor.]

Paul Gerhardt Jr.

Home owners planning repairs, insulation work, or remodeling of attics, basements, or other parts of their dwellings into apartments have been cautioned against the building racket operated in Chicago by certain contractors. The warning was given in a report published by the Chicago Better Business bureau.

Coöperating with the bureau in advising the public were Paul Gerhardt Jr., building commissioner; the Chicago Metropolitan Home Builders' association, and the federal housing administration. Gerhardt started a campaign last summer against the "attic racket."

Tells How to Avoid Trouble.

The "attic racket," which flourished in Chicago until publicity slowed it up, was worked as follows [with variations]: A contractor persuaded a home owner who had a vacant attic to sign a contract to have it remodeled into an apartment which could be rented to a war worker at a fair return on the investment.

After the job was completed the owner learned that it failed to comply with the building code and he was forced to make necessary structural alterations for which he had to pay extra.

In order to avoid such a situation and other possible frauds by unscrupulous builders the business bureau report lists a number of steps which the home owner should take, the most important of which is the following: "Don't make any final payment until the finished job is accepted by an inspector from the building commissioner's office."

Priorities Are Needed.

Briefly, here's the procedure to be followed by a home owner who contemplates remodeling his property into an additional flat or two: Make a rough draft of what's wanted or have a contractor prepare one. This is presented to the building commissioner's office for a preliminary checking.

Then an authorization for building priorities must be obtained from the FHA. A finished drawing by a licensed architect is then required, which is submitted to the building department in order to secure a permit to build.

The question of what rents he can charge tenants may be answered by the federal rent director of the office of price administration.

Here are some additional suggestions to the home owner made by the business bureau which may save him future trouble: "See that your contract with the builder covers and includes all verbal agreements previously made. The written contract is the last and final word.

"Check zoning and deed restrictions carefully with regard to the construction of multiple dwellings in your area.

Must Have Two Exits.

"See that your apartment has two separate exits. That is, for living units above street level, occupants must have access to two stairways. For street level and basement apartments two direct outside exits are required.

"Don't sign a completion certificate until the job is completed finally and satisfactorily. Have all construction checked before completing payments to see if it conforms with approved plans and the building code. Be sure the 'final' inspection has been made by an inspector from the building commissioner's office."

The bureau warns all home owners to look carefully into the reliability of all firms with which they contemplate doing business.

Harper Av. Apartment Hotel Sold for $125,000

The seven story Whitfield apartment hotel, at 5330-36 Harper av., was sold by the Trust Company of Chicago, trustee, to an undisclosed buyer for $125,000 thru Hoffenberg & Kopp, brokers. Isadore Fishman was attorney for the seller. The building contains 72 small suites.

Sheridan Road Six Flat Sold for $27,500 Cash

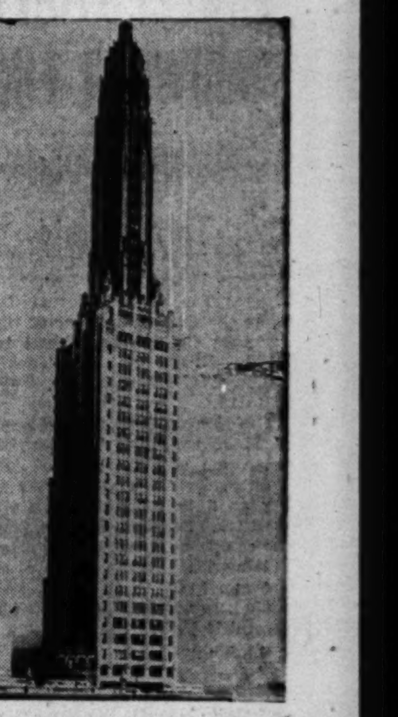
The six flat building at 6815-17 Sheridan rd. was sold by J. Samuels to M. Greenspan and M. Adelman, thru Robert Wall of Older Realty company for $27,500 cash. Waveland Realty company represented the buyers.

SOUTH MICHIGAN LEASE.

General Controls company of Glendale, Cal., makers of heating equipment, leased the two and four story building at 822 S. Michigan av., for three years at an $18,000 term rental, from the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary corporation, thru Paul W. McKay of Hogan & Farwell, Inc., broker.

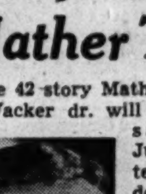
NO MONEY DOWN on HOME REPAIRS of All Types
Easy Terms—Satisfaction Guaranteed
GARAGES 100% Insulated 3 Yrs. to Pay
FARM BUILDINGS
POULTRY HOUSE $5.59
30,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS SINCE 1911
Bonded • Licensed • Insured
FREE Estimates. Call, write or phone
SPAulding 9500
Open Sunday 10-5; Daily to 6 P. M.
BEST BUILT CO.
4440 W. NORTH AVE. CHICAGO 39
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
PLEASE GIVE ME FREE ESTIMATE
Name... Street... RFD and Rd... City... State...

May Be Sold



If the above Mather Tower is sold, subject to court approval, the proceeds will be used as part of the endowment for the Alonzo Mather Aged Ladies' home, a post-war project.

Court Orders Early Sale of Mather Tower



Alonzo Mather.

The 42 story Mather Tower at 75 E. Wacker dr. will be offered for sale. Circuit Judge Miner yesterday signed a decree ordering the Chicago Title and Trust company, Frank Watkins, and J. Mather Watkins, trustees of the Alonzo Mather Aged Ladies' home, to seek the best bids obtainable and submit them to the court within 60 days. The trustees also are to ask bids on the four story building at 324-30 N. Michigan av., just east of Mather Tower, and the vacant lots at 5819-29 Sheridan rd.

If sold the proceeds are to be used as an endowment for the home, said Frank Watkins, a nephew of Mather, and president of the Mather Stock Car company. The trustees already have about 6 million dollars left by Mather to establish the home, he said.

Suggests Site for Home.

Alonzo Mather, who died in 1941, left cash and other assets of 7½ million dollars. His will provided for the establishment of a nonsectarian home for "women of refinement," which he suggested might be built at 5819-29 Sheridan rd. He pointed out that most old peoples' homes are far from stores, theaters, and general city activity, and said he believed an Uptown site, north of the Edgewater Beach hotel, would be desirable.

The trustees found the site too small, however, and they are now looking for a large site "somewhere in the metropolitan area." Work will be started as soon as possible after the war, Watkins said. The home will accommodate about 150 women in the first unit.

Descendant of Cotton Mather.

Alonzo Mather was a direct descendent of Increase Mather, president of Harvard college from 1685 to 1700, and of Cotton Mather, Boston clergyman and author. Alonzo came to Chicago in 1875. His work in transportation of live stock won him a gold medal from the American Humane society.

He built the Mather Tower in 1927-'28 at a reported cost of 2 million dollars. It was designed by the late Herbert Riddle, Chicago architect. It fronts 65 feet on Wacker dr. with a depth of 100 feet.

Novelty Company Buys West Side Factory Plant

The Atlas Novelty company, maker of lamps and novelties, yesterday bought the four story factory at 159-67 N. Racine av., from the Frederick C. Jorgenson estate, for $92,500. Leo T. Kaufman was attorney for the buyer which now occupies part of the building under lease. It was bought for post-war expansion, he said. L. Dow Nichol Jr., of Tenny, Sherman, Rogers & Guthrie, was attorney for the seller.

TENANT BUYS FACTORY.

The four story factory building at the northwest corner of Halsted st. and Canalport av. was bought by Rubber Display Products, Inc., a tenant, from Lawrence L. Klein, trustee, for $50,000, Leo T. Kaufman, attorney for the buyer, said yesterday. Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt was attorney for the seller.

RECALL LOSSES ON LAST WAR'S FOREIGN LOANS

Council Says Many Are Defaulted.

BY ANTHONY WIRRY.

Recent discussions of post-war financing in foreign countries remind American investors that many of the foreign government securities they bought since World War I. were unprofitable purchases. Almost half of the American holdings was in arrears on interest, sinking fund, or both by the end of 1940.

The Foreign Bondholders' Protective council reported 40 government units, including 16 in Latin America, 19 in Europe, four in far eastern and African areas, and one in Canada had outstanding in American dollar bonds as of Dec. 31, 1940, a total of $5,340,701,000, of which 42.8 per cent were in default. This amounted to $2,286,717,548 on that date.

Latin Bonds Defaulted.

The council, set up to protect the interests of United States holders of bonds issued by foreign countries, cities, and provinces and corporate bonds guaranteed by them, reported there were defaults in all of the Latin American countries and in 14 of the 19 European countries.

In Europe 99 issues of bonds totaling $970,603,872 were in default, amounting to 75 per cent of the securities outstanding. The largest amount in default was $490,320,400 of German obligations. Germany's one time axis partner, Italy, defaulted all its outstanding issues totaling $102,149,400.

Other countries and their amounts in default were: Yugoslavia, $50,302,700; Russia, $75,000,000; Rumania, $88,394,350; Poland, $77,661,543; Lithuania, $4,700,694; Hungary, $11,197,100; Greece, $36,044,500; Danzig, $4,367,885; Czechoslovakia, $4,286,800; Bulgaria, $16,634,500; and Belgium, $9,544,000. The Belgian total does not represent a default on the national dollar bonds of Belgium, but on those of the city of Antwerp after the German occupation.

25 Per Cent Given Debt Service.

Only in Denmark, Finland, France, Ireland, and Norway were there no defaults. Of the $1,293,965,815 bonds outstanding in Europe, full debt service [interest, sinking fund] was made upon a principal amount of $323,361,943, or about 25 per cent.

The largest amount in default, however, is in Latin America. Government units in those countries have defaulted on 153 issues totaling $1,216,099,852, or 77.4 per cent of their outstanding obligations.

Heading the arrearage list was Brazil with all of its outstanding $352,498,145 of bonds unserviced as to interest, sinking fund, or both. Mexico was second with $303,832,453 [total bonds outstanding] unserviced. Chile, with obligations of $170,208,500, was in an identical position, as was Peru with $85,656,500. The only national issues which were not in default on the original contract of services were those of Argentina, but there were defaults on dollar bonds of some of the country's political subdivisions.

Latins Service '23 Per Cent.

Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Uruguay, the provinces of Buenos Aires, Mendoza, and Santa Fe, and the cities of Montevideo and Santa Fe were up to date on their service under their various readjustment offers. Altogether Latin-American governments serviced fully about 23 per cent, or $358,475,952, of outstanding bonds totaling $1,571,227,804.

The far eastern and African area, including Australia, China, Japan, and Liberia, defaulted on only three of 29 issues for an arrearage percentage of 2.1, the lowest of the four groups tabulated by the council. Of $553,299,512 outstanding in bonds, only $11,427,512 was in default—all of which was China's liability.

Canada was in default on 61 issues totaling $88,586,312 out of 698 issues amounting to $1,922,208,265, placing it 4.6 per cent in arrears. Full service was maintained on $1,833,621,953, or about 95 per cent. There was no default on dominion issues, but provincial bonds of Alberta and corporate issues guaranteed by that province, as well as municipal bonds of St. Boniface and Weyburn, continued in default.

Principal Amount Defaulted.

In another tabulation the council set forth that foreign dollar bonds upon which the principal amount is past due is as follows: Latin America, $90,151,364; Europe, $89,680,800; far east, $388,000, and Canada, $639,404.

Summarizing its report, the council said it was unfortunate "many debtors still carry on the practice of buying up for repatriation their dollar bonds while making either no service whatsoever or offering what amounts merely to a token payment, and the council continues most earnestly to protest against this practice."

LABOR BUREAU'S COST OF LIVING INDEX IS HIGHER

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 (AP).—The bureau of labor statistics index of living costs rose 0.1 per cent to 126.5 per cent of the 1935-'39 average between mid-October and mid-November, or 1.9 per cent above a year ago.

Secretary of Labor Perkins' monthly report today estimated that items covered by the index represented 70 per cent of the expenditures of families who had incomes ranging from $1,250 to $2,000 in 1934-'36.

British Money in Circulation Sets New High

BY JOSEPH CERUTTI.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 23.—With little to buy other than essentials or fantastically priced luxuries, the British, this Christmas, have more money to spend than at any time in history. The bank of England this week disclosed that seasonal demands boosted the circulation of currency to a new peak of 4 billion 968 million dollars, or nearly 1 billion dollars above last Christmas and approximately 1 billion 320 million dollars more than at Christmas, 1942 Current circulation averages approximately $112 for every man, woman, and child in the country.

Because of the restrictions on purchasing power thru rationing and shortages, illegal market operators and dealers in uncontroled goods are reaping a rich harvest.

Tax Heaviest of War.

Their profits are small, however, compared with the treasury's share. Taxation is the heaviest of any Christmas of the war. For the first time bonuses were taxed in full before payment and hundreds of thousands of workers received only 50 per cent of their normal amounts.

The tax on incomes was only a part. Aside from controled foods and the narrow range of utility goods, Christmas shoppers again faced a purchase tax ranging up to 100 per cent on most of the items suitable for presents. High prices and heavy taxes have helped the sale of savings bonds which are popular as gifts.

Treasury officials were reported concerned about hoarding of currency bills by illegal market operators and others who transact business in cash to avoid the income tax and investigations.

Stolen Jewelry Converted.

Some racketeers were said to have invested heavily in stolen diamonds and other jewelry, which is believed partly responsible for an increase in burglaries of stores and thefts from private houses in London and other parts of the country.

There were reports that large quantities of jewelry have been smuggled to America, sold, and the money hidden in safe deposits or invested under fictitious names. Scotland Yard has been watching for illicit transactions in Britain and special investigators in the United States were reported coöperating with the British government in tracing hidden fortunes.

The existence of hoarding was admitted by Chancellor of the Exchequer Anderson in the house of commons recently, altho he rejected a proposal that all currency bills be called in and a completely new issue substituted. This program was successful in Belgium where illegal operators found their hoards useless overnight.

Move Against Smugglers.

Meanwhile, the treasury and the Bank of England took countermeasures this week-end against attempts to smuggle large stocks of Belgian and French currency into Britain.

Banks were instructed that the amount of foreign currency which may be exchanged in any single transaction is limited to $20 instead of $100 and the names and addresses of clients exchanging French or Belgian francs into pounds must be filed.

RENAULT WORKS CONFISCATED BY FRENCH CABINET

LONDON, Dec. 23 [Reuters].—The Renault works, which built automobiles, planes, tanks, and trucks, has been confiscated and will be operated by the French government, the Paris radio announced tonight. It was decided tonight at a cabinet meeting which lasted four hours. Shareholders would receive payment and indemnity for the loss of their shares.

[A Paris dispatch on Dec. 6 said the Renault works, first seized after the founder's death, would have become the property of his 40,000 workers under terms of his will. They would have had entire control without government participation.]

The radio said reasons for the cabinet's decision lay in the attitude of Louis Renault, the principal shareholder and general manager, who offered his services and plants to the Germans. He was awaiting trial at the time of his death.

STOCKS LOWER FOR WEEK, THO MANY RECOVER

Transfers Slacken in Holiday Lull.

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—The stock market this week showed its first average decline since mid-November, altho some issues extended yesterday's rally today and rails and some other armament-rated issues were bought thruout the week in the belief that the Nazi counter-offensive would prolong the war.

Customers generally were timid, expecting a further technical correction of the recent climb to seven year highs. International diplomatic complications also inspired caution. Earnings and dividend prospects caused some specialized purchasing.

Prices See-Saw in Week.

Monday's decline was steep, but dealings dipped under the million share mark for the first time since Dec. 2. Renewed strength of carriers rallied the list Tuesday. On Wednesday the averages showed the biggest drop since Nov. 14 with profit cashing in the rails and gloomy war news spurring liquidation. Selling lightened Thursday and rails led a recovery yesterday.

Buying was selective today. Many commitments were lengthened or shifted in view of the Monday holiday.

The Associated Press 60 stock composite rose 0.1 to 57.8, but showed a net decline of 0.3 for the week. Of 635 issues registering, 235 were up, 191 down, and 209 unchanged. Transfers were 529,850 shares, compared with 1,021,340 a week ago.

BONDS CLOSE MIXED.

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—The bond market closed mixed today but gains predominated in rails and some other corporate groups. Trading totaled only $3,200,000 face value, against $8,695,800 a week ago.

The Associated Press rail average closed unchanged at 96.4, the seven year high reached Friday. Advances ranging from fractions to about 2 points were distributed among loans of Baltimore & Ohio and Lehigh Valley and in such individual issues as Santa Fe 4s of '95, Central of New Jersey 5s, Milwaukee 5s of '75, and Peoria & Eastern 4s of '60 and income 4s.

CHICAGO LIST UNEVEN.

Prices were mixed in turnover of 8,000 shares yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. Volume leaders included Peabody Coal, up ¼; Pullman, down ½, and Aviation corporation and Chicago corporation common, both unchanged. Among issues setting 1944 peaks were Peabody Coal preferred, up 1, and Illinois Central, up ¾.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD FILES 60 MILLION LOAN

The Pennsylvania Railroad company yesterday filed application with the interstate commerce commission to issue 60 million dollars of general mortgage bonds, series F.

The Pennsylvania will sell $58,890,000 of these bonds at competitive bidding and will use the proceeds and other company funds to call for redemption on or before April, 60 million dollars of outstanding 40 year 4½ per cent debentures on or before April 1 at 102½ and accrued interest.

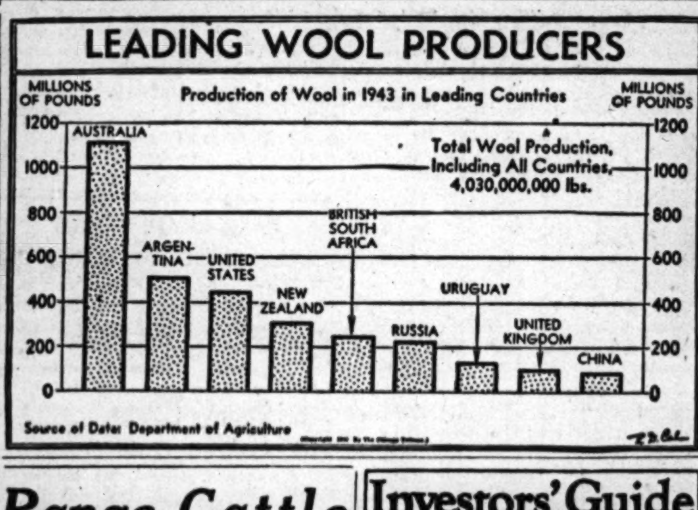
Of the $58,890,000, bids will be invited for $51,782,000, the bidder to name the rate of interest which must not exceed 3½ per cent.

Directors of Philip Morris & Co. will ask authorization of 350,000 shares of new preferred stock at a stockholders meeting called Jan. 12 at Richmond, Va.

1945 Truck Trailer Quota Set at 21,486 by WPB

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 (AP).—Manufacturers may produce 21,486 truck trailers in 1945, about 7,500 fewer than were authorized for 1944, the WPB announced today. "Off-the-highway" trailers, used in logging, mining and similar industries, were assigned a quota of 746 against 460 in 1944.

LEADING WOOL PRODUCERS



Range Cattle Are Needed in Food Program

Shelve Cattle Ceilings

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 (AP).—OPA's failure to consider a congressional requirement today shelved indefinitely the agency's proposal for price ceilings on live cattle. The measure, which the OPA had expected to announce this week-end, was held up when Stabilization Director Vinson pointed out that the law requires consultation with members of the industry before such a step is taken.

BY ARNOLD ERICKSON.

The same program of trimming western range cattle herds by marketing less desirable breeding stock which brought about the record 1944 beef tonnage must be continued if the high 1945 beef production goal set by the government is to be attained, Chicago stock yards interests said yesterday. Observers asserted the office of price administration missed an opportunity in the last few months to lay a foundation for larger output of corn fed beef when they failed to fix beef price ceilings to encourage heavier grain feeding.

Farmers of the corn belt have only a few more cattle on feed for the winter than they had last year and the majority plans to market them at lighter weights than in former years.

Packers Buy Range Stock.

Competition of packers for thin western cattle and calves, stimulated by the beef ceilings, kept many farmers from filling their feedlots to capacity with replacement stock when such animals were in abundance last fall.

Spokesmen for the war food administration agreed that the high beef goal is based on prospects of increased slaughter of light cattle rather than on heavier fed weights. This program carried 1944 beef and veal tonnage to the largest in history, but produced a larger percentage of low grade beef than ever before.

Files of the department of agriculture show more cattle and calves under 600 pounds were butchered this year than any time on record. Packers under federal inspection during the first 11 months of 1944 slaughtered 12,685,591 cattle, 20 per cent more than last year.

Steer Quality Falls.

A survey of grades at the stock yards by federal men showed steer quality well below December last year. Choice and prime animals comprised less than 15 per cent of the supply, against 17 per cent in November and about 30 per cent a year ago. Good kinds dropped from 54 per cent in November to 45 per cent this month, compared with 50 a year ago. However, medium grades were 33 per cent this month, 23 in November, and 16 a year ago, and common steers tallied almost 7 per cent, compared with 5 in November and about 4 last year.

Chicago buyers last week paid a steer average of $15 a hundred pounds.

RETAILERS ASK RELIEF IN OPA PRICE SURVEYS

The Illinois Federation of Retail Associations yesterday asked the OPA not to make additional price surveys and urged Administrator Bowles to take a more realistic attitude toward the problems of the retailer. The protest was based on a report that OPA would make four surveys a month in 1945.

"We are just about surveyed to death," said J. T. Meek, executive secretary of the federation. "Almost every conceivable kind of price survey was ordered by Washington in 1944 and carried out courteously and coöperatively by Illinois OPA offices.

"But no matter how courteous the hired or volunteer assistant, answering a lot of questions, digging up a lot of inventory records, and making and keeping price charts take a great deal of time and money. If OPA doesn't let down in 1945 one could almost accuse it of obstructing the domestic war effort."

New Furniture to Be Shown

Supplies will be limited at the semi-annual Chicago furniture showing, altho manufacturers will offer buyers a variety of new patterns, trade sources said yesterday. The show will open Jan. 4 and continue for 10 days in the American Furniture Mart and the Merchandise Mart.

Lawrence H. Whiting.

Consumer demand for furniture far exceeds supply, said Lawrence H. Whiting, president of the Furniture Mart. Many furniture manufacturers who had begun conversion to a fuller civilian production are going back into war work as the result of increased military demands. No easing of furniture production controls is in sight.

More Canadians Expected.

Predicting a large attendance at the market, Whiting said buyers from 12,000 companies are expected.

Representatives of Canadian manufacturers are expected in larger numbers. They will seek information on marketing, distributing, manufacturing operations, and style trends "in recognition of Chicago as the world's furniture center," Whiting said.

Some large producers have complete new sample lines made up, and are awaiting the most advantageous time to introduce them, spokesmen said. Some will wait until the war in Europe ends, and others plan to show one or two new suites at the market.

Many Too Busy to Change.

A large number said they would make no changes in designs because they were too busy in war production to train inexperienced workers. Workers are familiar with the patterns made, but a shift to new designs might cut total production, they said.

Scheduled speakers at the market include Leo Cherne, executive secretary of the Research Institute of America, who will address the annual dinner of the National Retail Furniture association in the Stevens hotel Jan. 5, and Frank S. Whiting, chief of the WPB furniture and household goods branch, who will speak at the Furniture Mart press luncheon.

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Investors' Guide

Sunday, Dec. 24, 1944.

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RAILROAD DEBTS REDUCED.

Among the reasons assigned for the increased confidence in railroad stocks, reflected in this year's price movement, is the war time improvement in the financial position of many of the carriers. Aggregate fixed charges of class 1 railways in 1944 will show a further substantial reduction. Last year total charges of this nature were cut to 597 million dollars from $658,800,000 in 1942.

The main trend of fixed charges has been downward since 1929, when the total was $714,600,000. Various methods have been employed to pare requirements. Important in this connection has been the reorganization of several systems.

Additional cuts in interest charges will result from reorganizations pending, such as the Milwaukee and Missouri Pacific, and from the Baltimore and Ohio's debt adjustment plan when and if effected. The interstate commerce commission reported that to Sept. 30, 1943, it had approved plans for reorganization of 29 railroads "which have required or will require the reduction of long term debt from $3,310,844,000 to $1,733,604,000, much of the latter being in the form of income bonds involving no fixed charges." Obligatory charges would be reduced from $142,601,277 to $40,711,913, the ICC said.

Many solvent carriers also have lightened their debt burdens thru use of surplus cash augmented by war time earnings or thru refundings at lower interest rates. A compilation by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane disclosed large reductions effected by 17 of these companies in the five years ended with 1944. The figures give effect to announced redemptions and estimated debt retirements in 1944.

Southern Pacific, which made the deepest cut in debt, owed $723,100,000, including bills payable, as of Dec. 31, 1939. The indicated total at the end of 1944 is down to 560 million, a cut of 22.6 per cent. A reduction of $106,700,000, or 16 per cent, is shown for Baltimore and Ohio.

The percentage of debt reduction of other roads is listed as follows: Santa Fe, 26.8; Atlantic Coast Line, 11; Chesapeake and Ohio, 12.5; Burlington, 14.2; Delaware and Hudson, 30; Great Northern, 18.7; Illinois Central, 20.4; Louisville and Nashville, 15.1; Missouri-Kansas-Texas, 30.8; New York Central, 8.5; New York, Chicago, and St. Louis, 24.3; Pennsylvania, 12.1; Pere Marquette, 13.7; Reading, 25.5; Southern railway, 17.0.

It is believed that almost all the $25,138,950 Great Northern general 4s G, called for redemption, will have been converted into stock at $40 a share by Jan. 1, if the stock meanwhile holds above that price.

NOVEMBER EXPORTS UP, NON-LEND-LEASE VOLUME INCREASES

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 (AP).—Total United States exports in November were 1 billion 186 million dollars, an increase of about 48 million over October but slightly below the monthly average this year of 1 billion 195 million, the commerce department reported today.

Nonlend-lease exports included in the November total amounted to 283 million. The 11 month total for nonlend-lease exports was 2 billion 730 million, an increase of 12 per cent over the corresponding period of 1943. Commercial trade in 1939, last pre-war year, averaged 265 million a month, the report said.

All exports, including lend-lease, for the first 11 months of 1944 totaled 13 billion 147 million, or 15 per cent above the corresponding period of 1943.

The report said that imports have been consistently higher this year than last, averaging for the first 11 months 325 million against 281 million for 1943.

Newsprint imports in November totaled 223,603 short tons, an increase of 6 per cent over October, and exports totaled 4,065 short tons, an increase of 157 per cent.

short cut
TO RECONVERSION
MACHINE DESIGN · PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT AND ENGINEERING · TOOL DESIGN
PRODUCT STYLING · BARNES & REINECKE · INDUSTRIAL DESIGNERS AND
ENGINEERS · 230 E. OHIO · DELAWARE 6350 · CHICAGO 11, ILLINOIS

SOFT COAL MEN EXPECT LARGER POST-WAR SALE

Assert New Devices Will Boost Use.

Technological progress, including a smokeless railroad locomotive, made during 1944 should be of great help in boosting coal sales after the war, the Bituminous Coal institute said yesterday. The industry will reach an all-time production record this year of 620 to 625 million tons, 30 to 35 million more than were mined last year, the organization reported.

Among advances was the development of a compact stove incorporating radically new combustion principles which was said to be smokeless in operation and nearly 50 per cent more efficient than conventional models. The stove is available in only limited numbers now, but large scale production will begin when materials are released. It will cost about $60.

Make Smokeless Furnace.

Manufacture was started of a furnace which also burns bituminous coal without smoke, it was said. Described as far more efficient than any present central heating plant, it also will be a post-war product.

The institute told of an improved smoke eliminator, technically called an overfire air jet, which was developed for use on railroad locomotives and in industrial power plants.

"Not only do those units completely eliminate smoke in a matter of seconds, but also they greatly increase the efficiency with which bituminous coal is burned," the institute said. "Already applied to a score or more of locomotives at a cost of less than $200 each, several railroads are planning immediately to equip all their engines with the device. Numerous utility and power plants also are using the smoke eliminator or will soon install it."

Many New Chemicals Made.

Numerous new chemicals were produced from coal by-products during 1944, among them improved sulfa and other drugs, the "world's most powerful" insecticides, the "strongest" industrial glues known, better water repellents for fabrics and many plastics having unusual properties and applications.

The institute described as a milestone in the industry's history the expenditure of 30 million dollars by the government on processes for manufacturing gasoline from coal. A research laboratory will be built at Pittsburgh and three demonstration plants, each with a capacity of 10,000 gallons a day, will be erected.

The industry said that it would accomplish its 1944 production record with about 200,000 fewer workers than it had in 1918. It was able to do this because of mechanization, the industry having spent about 400 million dollars for coal cutting and handling equipment in the last 20 years.

Per Man Output Increased.

Mechanization enabled the individual miner to produce an average of 5¼ tons a day in 1944 compared with 3¾ in 1918. The 1944 production compares with 1 ton a day in England and slightly more than 2 in Canada.

The average age of miners is 45 years compared with 32 just before the war. The reason is that thousands of veteran miners came out of retirement when younger men went into military service or war plants. The experience of the old timers was reflected in the mines' safety record which was the best in 15 years. Mechanization and new safety factors, however, were the prime reasons for the safety and heavy production, the institute said.

CUT SOFT COAL RATE TO CHICAGO FROM KENTUCKY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 (AP).—The interstate commerce commission today ordered freight rates on bituminous coal shipped by rail from western Kentucky to Chicago and intermediate Illinois and Indiana points reduced 10 cents a ton to a maximum of $2.30.

The state of Kentucky had complained that the rate of $2.40 was "unjust," unreasonable, and unduly prejudicial" to western Kentucky operators, compared with a rate of $2.05 per ton from southern Illinois mines.

The order will apply to these railroads: Illinois Central; Chicago and Eastern Illinois; Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy; Louisville and Nashville; Missouri Pacific; New York Central, and Elgin, Joliet, and Eastern.

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Rockefellers Sell Control of Steel Company

New York, Dec. 23 (AP).—Controlling interest in the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, an important link in the industrial empire built by the elder John D. Rockefeller, has been sold by the Rockefeller family to a New York investment group, it was announced today.

John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Involved in the transfer are 283,980 shares of Colorado Fuel and Iron common stock and $5,747,600 of the corporation's bonds. These securities have a value at current market prices of about 13 million dollars.

Announced by Charles Allen.

The transaction was announced by Charles Allen Jr., head of the investment firm bearing his name, who said the holdings were acquired from John D. Rockefeller Jr. and Rockefeller Center, Inc.

Allen said no public offering of the securities was contemplated. Allen is chairman of Wickwire-Spencer Steel company, but nothing was said of any plan to consolidate the companies.

Large Steel Manufacturer.

Colorado Fuel and Iron, a 55 million dollar company, long has been rated as one of the largest manufacturers of steel west of the Mississippi river. A serious labor controversy at the company's plants in 1913 involved the Rockefeller name in controversy and led John D. Rockefeller Jr. to investigate personally working conditions there and later to initiate the so-called Colorado plan for coöperation between employers and workers.

Sale of the Rockefeller controling interest in Colorado Fuel and Iron follows other transactions by which the original Rockefeller holdings in Standard Oil have been substantially reduced thru distribution to small investors.

SEVERANCE PAY TO KEEP WORKER ON JOB APPROVED

A termination pay plan designed by Johnson & Johnson [gas mask division], Chicago, to keep employes on the job until completion of war production has been approved by the regional war labor board, Edgar L. Warren, regional director, said yesterday. The company's plan includes payment of termination wages equivalent to two months' salary to supervisory staff members, one month's pay to nonsupervisory office staff members, plant group leaders, control clerks, and guard sergeants, and two weeks' wages to general plant employes.

The RWLB rejected a Sears, Roebuck & Co. proposal to increase wage rate ranges in 709 job classifications and to raise piece rates. It ordered inclusion of maintenance of membership provision in an agreement between Illinois Bell Telephone Clerks of Illinois [independent]. It denied a proposed general pay increase for Liquid Carbonic corporation employes, but approved progressive schedules for unskilled classifications and differentials for hourly rated supervisory employes.

FINES FOR USE OF CHILD LABOR SET NEW HIGHS

Payment of damages for child labor violations of the public contracts act increased 100 per cent over 1943 and reached an all-time high of $165,970 during 1944 in Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin, Thomas O'Malley, regional director of the department of labor's wage and hour and public contracts divisions, said yesterday. Child labor violations under the fair labor standards act tripled, he said.

O'Malley reported that approximately 5 million dollars in back wages was obtained under the federal wage-hour law for 80,000 workers paid less than 40 cents an hour or less than time and one-half after 40 hours.

Chicago Bank Clearings Decrease to 552 Million

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $552,900,000, compared with $606,300,000 in the preceding week and $426,900,000 a year ago, the Chicago Clearing House association reported yesterday. The figures:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$85,400,000	$ 7,000,000
Tuesday	95,600,000	9,900,000
Wednesday	91,200,000	5,700,000
Thursday	92,900,000	9,600,000
Friday	88,200,000	13,600,000
Saturday	99,600,000	5,900,000

BILLION DOLLAR RIVER CONTROL PLANS SIGNED

F.D.R. Again Urges 'TVA' in Missouri.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 (AP).—President Roosevelt today signed a billion dollar program of approved flood control projects for post-war construction. Congress still must appropriate the money for the projects, which encompass not only flood checking works, but also reclamation, hydroelectric power and similar developments.

The President said the legislation "is a step forward in the development of our national water resources and power policies."

Still Wants an MVA.

Mentioning that the bill authorizes construction by army engineers and the reclamation bureau of improvements in the Missouri river basin which he recommended last month be developed and administered by a Missouri valley authority, patterned after the Tennessee valley authority, he said:

"My approval of this bill is given with the distinct understanding that it is not to be interpreted as jeopardizing in any way the creation of a Missouri valley authority, the establishment of which should receive the early consideration of the next congress."

The President said the projects primarily are for post-war construction and added he would not ask for any appropriations for any project that does not have an important and direct value toward winning the war.

Part of Job Back-log.

The big program was projected as a major phase of the government's plans for job-creating public works when the war ends. Sen. Overton [D., La.] said that 75 to 80 per cent of the cost would go for labor.

Reconciling a sizzling controversy, the bill carries provisions giving state governments the right of review over federal projects, forbids any interference with irrigation by navigation projects in arid states, and authorizes the secretary of the interior to dispose of surplus power at government works.

It contains a 200 million dollar authorization for general flood control in the lower Mississippi river, 35 million in the Arkansas river basin, 400 million in the Missouri, 45 million in the White river, 70 million in the Ohio river valley, 50 million plus in the Sacramento and San Joaquin basins, and 20 million in the Willamette basin.

The bill also calls for soil erosion works to be handled by the department of agriculture at a cost of nearly 100 million.

WORKER PENSION PLAN INSTITUTED BY FEDERAL LIFE

Federal Life Insurance company has started pension plans for its managers and agents and for the home office staff of the company, L. D. Cavanaugh, president, said yesterday.

The pension plan for agents and managers provides for qualification credit on the basis of accident, health, and life insurance production. If an agent or manager fulfills requirements, he may contribute to the plan a percentage of premium income and the company will match his contribution. The plan provides for retirement annuities, but an agent or manager may elect to receive his annuity and continue to write new business.

The pension plan for the home office staff provides for retirement of employes at age 65, but provision is made for earlier retirement under certain conditions. The retirement income is based on the average salary for the five years preceding retirement, and the number of years of service.

American and Foreign Markets Close on Holiday

American and foreign security and commodity markets will be closed tomorrow in observance of Christmas day. The New York, New Orleans, and Chicago cotton exchanges, Montreal and Toronto stock exchanges, and Winnipeg grain market also were closed yesterday. All will reopen Tuesday morning except the Winnipeg grain market which will reopen Wednesday.

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465 ACRES near Earl Park, good buildings; 185 ACRES near Ambia, unimproved; 160 ACRES, 7 miles north of Fowler, unimproved; 465 ACRES near Fowler, unimproved; all in Benton County; 600 ACRES near Attica in Fountain County, two sets of buildings; 739 ACRES, 77 miles west of Williamsport in Warren County, unimproved; 418 ACRES, 8 miles southwest of Lafayette in Tippecanoe County, with modern improvements. Some of the larger tracts will be offered in smaller tracts as described in the bid forms.
SEVEN FARMS IN SOUTHWESTERN KNOX CO., INDIANA
292 ACRES with good buildings; 280 ACRES improved; 888 ACRES with three sets of buildings; 120 ACRES with good buildings; 303 ACRES, without buildings; 120 ACRES, with good buildings; 200 ACRES, with good buildings. The 888-acre farm also will be offered in three smaller tracts, each with buildings, as described in the bid forms.
Sealed bids on approved forms will be received by the Regional Business Manager, Farm Security Administration, 342 Massachusetts Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana, until 2:00 p.m., CWT, January 13, 1945, and then opened. To secure bid forms containing location and description of properties, details of sale etc., write or see:
VICTOR H. DAVISON, Manager, Indiana Defense Relocation Corp., 212 Federal Building, Lafayette, Indiana
R. L. GORDON, Regional Business Manager, Farm Security Administration, 342 Massachusetts Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana

NEW YORK STOCKS

Saturday, Dec. 23, 1944.

Shares sold today	529,850
Year ago	Closed
Sales 1944 to date	256,351,938
Sales 1943 to date	274,039,184

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
ACF Brill	2	10	9⅞	10 +	¼
Acme Stl 3	1	63½	63½	63½—	¼
Adams Exp .60e	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
Air Reduction 1a	4	39¼	39¼	39¼—	⅛
Alaska Juneau	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Alleghany Corp	28	3	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
Do p	9	36⅝	36½	36½—	⅝
Do pr p	1	60½	60½	60½+	¼
Alleg Lud Stl 2e	5	28⅝	28	28 —	⅝
Allied Mills 3e	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞—	⅛
Allied Strs 1	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝—	⅛
Allis-ChMfg 1.65e	8	37⅝	37¼	37⅝	....
Do p 4	2	113	112⅞	112⅞—	⅝
Alpha P Cem 1.	2	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝+	⅛
Am Airlines 1e.	5	44	43½	43⅝—	¼
AmBankNote 1e.	4	21⅛	21	21 —	½
[illegible]					
GtNthnRy p 2e.	24	48	47⅝	47⅞—	⅛
GtWestSug 1.80e	5	28¾	28¾	28¾+	¼
GreyhdCorp 1.40	4	23¼	23⅛	23¼+	⅛
GrumAircEn1½e.	11	31½	31	31¼+	⅛
GuantanSugar	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
GulfMob&Ohio	14	14⅞	14½	14½	....
Gulf Oil 1a	5	48⅛	48¾	48¾—	¼
Harb-Walker 1	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
HayesMfg	8	6¾	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
Hazel-AtlasGl 5	.30	112	112	112	....
HerculesMtrs 1.	1	23	23	23 +	¼
HerculesPow 2½e	2	83	83	83 +	¾
HiresCE 1.20a	1	23	23	23 +	⅛
Homestake Min	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	....
Houd-Hersh B 1	2	16⅝	16½	16⅝	....
HoustnL&P 3.60	4	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝+	⅛
Houston Oil	7	12⅛	12	12⅛+	⅛
Howe Sound 1⅝e	2	36	36	36 +	⅝
HudBayM&S 2h.	2	27	26⅞	27	....
HudsonMtr .40.	3	14½	14⅛	14⅛—	¼
Hupp Motor	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Illinois Central	96	22⅝	21⅞	22 +	⅝
Do p	4	54½	54¼	54¼+	¾
IndplsP&L 1.20.	2	19¾	19⅝	19¾+	¼
[illegible]					
WestAirBrak 1¼e	2	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝—	¼
Weston El Inst 2	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	....
WestvacoChlr1.40	2	27⅛	27	27 —	⅝
Do p 4½	.10	109	109	109	....
WheelgStl pr p 5	.20	90	90	90 +	1
WilcoxO&Gs .20e	3	7⅞	7¾	7⅞+	¼
Willys-Overland	37	17⅝	17¼	17⅝+	⅛
Wilson & Co	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝+	¼
WoodwdIron 1½e	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	....
WoolwthFW 1.60	3	42	42	42 +	¼
WorthnP&M 1½e	1	38½	38½	38½	....
Wright Aero 8e.	.10	80¾	80¾	80¾—	¼
Wyand Worst	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
York Corp .30e.	2	13	13	13	....
YoungSpg&W 1a	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
Youngst Sh&T 2	12	39⅝	38⅞	39¼—	¼
Youngst Stl Dr 1	3	18¼	18⅛	18⅛—	¼
Zenith Radio 1e.	3	37½	37¼	37¼—	⅝
Zonite Prod .35e	21	5⅞	5¾	5¾	....

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

xd—Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated div. paid or declared this year. wi—When issued.

Sales to 11 a. m., 208,210; total sales, 529,850 shares.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 23 [Special].—Odd lot purchases by customers on Dec. 22 were 93,323 shares; sales 112,228, including 2,313 shares sold short.

BANK STOCKS

[Nominal quotations.]

CHICAGO.

	Bid.	Ask.
American National	255	...
Central National [par $10]	26	29
Chicago City [par $50]	140	150
Chicago Title	209	215
City National	185	192
Continental Illinois [par $33⅓]	103⅓	106
*District National [par $25]	24	27
Drexel National [par $40]	60	67
Drovers National	148	155
*First National	297	302
Halsted Exchange National	488	...
Harris Trust and Savings	395	410
Industrial National [par $20]	40	43
Lakeview Trust	345	360
Lake Shore National [par $50]	100	107
La Salle National [par $50]	132	138
Lawndale National [par $10]	15	18
Live Stock National [par $20]	48	51
Madison-Crawford National	210	215
Maine State	165	175
Mercantile National [par $20]	35½	38
Merchandise National	335	350
Merchants National	160	170
Mid-City National	145	152
Mutual National	190	210
National Boulevard	175	200
National Security	150	160
*Northern Trust	740	755
Pioneer Trust and Savings	200	...
Sears Community State [par $25]	52	56
S. Chicago Savings [par $62.50]	87	92
South East National	215	230
South Shore National	190	200
Terminal National [par $20]	42	45
Upper Avenue National [par $20]	95	100

NEW YORK.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Dec. 15. Bid.	Ask.
Bankers Trust	51⅛	53⅝	51¼	53½
Bank of Manhattan	26½	27¾	27⅜	28⅝
Central Hanover	109¼	112¾	110¼	113¾
Chase	44¾	46¾	44⅞	46⅞
Chemical	51¼	53½	52⅞	55¼
First National	1,815	1,855	1,865	1,905
Guaranty	345	353	351	359
Irving	16⅛	17⅛	16⅝	17⅝
Manufacturers Trust	54¼	56⅜	55⅝	58⅛
National City	43¾	45⅝	43⅞	45⅞
New York Trust	101¾	105¾	103¾	107¾

OTHER BANKS.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Dec. 15. Bid.	Ask.
Bank of America	52	54	52	54
First Nat'l, Boston	52⅞	55⅜	54½	57

*Ex dividend.

TREASURY BONDS

[Quotations by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issues—	Closing Bid.	Asked.
2¾s, Sep. 15, 1947-1945	101.18	101.20
2½s, Dec. 15, 1945	101.29	101.31
3¾s, Mar. 15, 1956-1946	103.25	103.27
3s, Jun. 15, 1948-1946	103.14	103.16
3⅛s, Jun. 15, 1949-1946	103.19	103.21
4¼s, Oct. 15, 1952-1947	109.19	109.21
2s, Dec. 15, 1947	103.20	103.22
2s, Mar. 15, 1950-1948	101.28	101.30
2¾s, Mar. 15, 1951-1948	105.31	106.1
1¾s, Jun. 15, 1948	101.8	101.10
2½s, Sep. 15, 1948	105.31	106.1
2s, Dec. 15, 1950-1948	104.11	104.13
2s, Jun. 15, 1951-1949	101.24	101.25
2s, Sep. 15, 1951-1949	101.22	101.23
2s, Dec. 15, 1951-1949	101.19	101.20
3⅛s, Dec. 15, 1952-1949	109.30	110
2½s, Dec. 15, 1953-1949	106.30	107
2s, Mar. 15, 1952-1950	101.16	101.17
2s, Sep. 15, 1952-1950	101.8	101.9
2½s, Sep. 15, 1952-1950	107.13	107.15
2¾s, Jun. 15, 1954-1951	109.10	109.12
2s, Sep. 15, 1953-1951	100.24	100.25
3s, Sep. 15, 1955-1951	110.26	110.28
2¼s, Dec. 15, 1953-1951	106.29	106.31
2s, Dec. 15, 1955-1951	100.25	100.27
2½s, Mar. 15, 1954-1952	103.29	103.31
2s, Jun. 15, 1954-1952	100.14	100.15
2¼s, Jun. 15, 1955-1952	102.3	102.5
2s, Dec. 15, 1954-1952	100.10	100.11
2s, Jun. 15, 1955-1953	105.24	105.26
2¼s, Jun. 15, 1956-1954	107.24	107.26
2⅞s, Mar. 15, 1960-1955	112.23	112.25
2½s, Mar. 15, 1958-1956	103.21	103.23
2¼s, Sep. 15, 1959-1956	100.23	100.24
2¾s, Sep. 15, 1959-1956	112.5	112.7
2¾s, Jun. 15, 1963-1958	112.5	112.7
2¾s, Dec. 15, 1965-1960	112.16	112.18
2½s, Jun. 15, 1967-1962	100.24	100.26
2½s, Dec. 15, 1968-1963	100.15	100.17
2½s, Jun. 15, 1969-1964	100.10	100.12
2½s, Dec. 15, 1969-1964	100.10	100.12
2½s, Mar. 15, 1970-1965	100.10	100.12
2½s, Mar. 15, 1971-1966	100.10	100.12
2½s, Sep. 15, 1972-1967	100.20	100.22

WHAT THEY EARNED

Net earnings reported by corporations yesterday follow:

Three Months Ended Nov. 30.	1944.	1943.
Spicer Mfg	$665,514	$634,585
Per share	2.04	1.94
Twelve Months Ended Oct. 31.		
Florsheim Shoe	944,137	1,011,360
Per A share	2.36	2.53
Per B share	1.18	1.26
Stetson Jn B	458,731	406,218
Per share	1.51	1.20
West Va Pulp	2,383,587	2,610,496
Per share	1.80	1.86
Twelve Months Ended Dec. 31.	**1943.**	**1942.**
Baldwin Locomotive	†4,840,157	4,516,344
Per share	3.67	4.23

†Revised after renegotiation.

INVESTING COMPANIES.

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.95	4.33
American Business Shares	3.73	......
Boston Fund Inc	18.72	20.13
Century Shares Trust	30.03	32.29
Chemical Fund	9.83	10.64
Dividend Shares Inc	1.33	1.47
Fidelity Fund Inc	21.14	22.76
Fundamental Investors Inc	24.25	26.58
Group Secur, Bond Shares	8.83	9.70
Do, Steel Shares	4.42	4.87
Incorporated Investors	23.34	25.10
Keystone Custodian, Fund B 3	20.17	22.11
Do, B 4	10.70	11.75
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.59	10.54
Massachusetts Investors' Trust	23.08	24.82
Do, 2d Fund	11.57	12.44
Selected American Shares	10.39	11.33
Union Bond Fund B	20.99	22.94
Do C	8.55	9.35

CHICAGO STOCKS

Saturday, Dec. 23, 1944.

Shares sold today	8,000
Year ago	Closed
Sales 1944 to date	8,266,000
Sales 1943 to date	9,362,000

Odd lot transactions are omitted from the following list:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Anaconda 2½e	.50	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	....
Asbestos Mfg	1	2	2	2	....
AviationCorp .20e	8	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Belmont Radio.60	2	14¼	14¼	14¼—	¼
Binks Mfg .60e.	2	7	7	7	....
Butler Bros .60	1	14¾	14¾	14¾—	¼
CenIllPbSv p8½k	.10	100½	100½	100½—	½
Chi Corp	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Cities Serv	2	15	15	15 —	¼
Curtiss-Writ ⅜e.	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
DomestInd A ⅜e	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝+	⅛
Fox P Brew 1	.50	29	29	29	....
GenFinan p A ½	.50	8¼	8¼	8¼—	⅛
GilletSafRaz .80a	1	14½	14½	14½	....
Goldblatt	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Ill Cent R R	1.50	22¼	22	22¼+	¾
Kellogg Switch	1	7½	7½	7½	....
La Salle Ext	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜—	⅛
Lib-McN&L ½e	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
MarshField .80a	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	....
Martin GL Co 3	1	25½	25½	25½—	⅛
MidWestCrp 2½e	.50	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛+	⅛
Midland Unit p	1.50	28½	28½	28½+	⅝
Do 6 p	1.50	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Do 7 p	1.50	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Nash-Kelv ½	.50	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
NYCentRR 1½e.	2	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞—	¼
NorAmCar 1.20a	.50	18	18	18	....
Peabody Coal B.	3	4⅜	4¼	4⅜+	¼
Do p 7½k	.80	95	95	95 +	1
Penn R R 2½e.	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛+	⅛
Process Corp	.50	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
Pullman 3e	3	47½	47½	47½—	½
Repub Steel 1	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝+	½
SangamoEl 1.10e	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛—	⅛
Sears Roeb 3a	2	104¼	104	104¼—	⅝
Spiegel Inc	2	13	12⅞	13 +	¼
Std Dredg .30e.	2	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	....
SundsrdMTool 1e	1	15	15	15 —	⅜
Trane Co ½a	1	16¾	16¾	16¾—	¼
208 S La Salle 2	1	37	37	37 +	½

*Ex dividend. a—Also extra or extras. g—Paid last year. e—Declared or paid so far this year. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

AVERAGE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$15.00	$14.45	$5.90	$14.45
Prev. week	15.25	14.15	5.40	14.40
1943	14.85	13.30	6.40	14.20
1942	14.75	14.60	7.45	15.15

Receipts.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. yesterday	500	100	6,500	2,500
Last week	47,692	7,121	118,730	57,162
Prev. week	50,925	4,562	126,496	56,844
Year ago	39,047	3,974	103,616	40,594

Shipments.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. yesterday	100	....	100	100
Last week	16,224	800	11,927	10,198
Prev. week	19,722	602	12,497	11,189
Year ago	15,149	654	8,500	*8,963

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week.	262,000	504,000	335,000
Prev. week	316,000	594,000	387,000
Year ago	234,000	576,000	286,000
'44 to date	14,255,000	30,660,000	18,393,000
Year ago	13,373,000	27,792,000	18,178,000

All receipts include packer directs.

Tuesday's Chicago receipts are estimated at 12,000 cattle, 28,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep, compared with 18,269, 20,145, and 14,130 last Monday, and 13,462, 40,365, and 9,706 a year ago. This week's receipts are estimated at 40,000 cattle, 115,000 hogs, and 41,000 sheep, compared with 37,437, 125,825, and 43,441 a year ago.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices Dec. 23, 1944, in dollars per bu.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	*Year ago.	Season's range High.	Low.
Wheat.								
May	1.63¾	1.63¾	1.63	1.63⅛-1.63	1.63¾-1.63⅝	....	1.65½	1.44
July	1.54½	1.55	1.54	1.54⅝-1.54½	1.54½	....	1.56⅞	1.36
Sept.	1.53½	1.54	1.53	1.53⅝	1.53¼	....	1.56⅛	1.43½
Corn.								
May	1.10⅞-1.10¾	1.11	1.10⅝	1.10¾-1.10⅞	1.11	....	1.13¾	1.05
July	1.10⅜	1.10⅜	1.09⅞	1.10¼	1.10½	....	1.12¼	1.03⅛
Sept.	1.09⅜	1.09⅜	1.08⅞	1.09⅛	1.09¾	....	1.11	1.07⅞
Oats.								
May	.65¼-.65⅜	.65½	.64⅞	.65¼-.65⅛	.65⅛	....	.73⅜	.54
July	.60⅞-.61	.61	.60⅜	.60½	.60¾-.60⅝	....	.67½	.52
Sept.	.59	.59	.58⅝	.58¾	.58⅞	....	.59⅞	.57⅜
Rye.								
May	1.11-1.11⅛	1.11⅛	1.10¼	1.10½-1.10⅝	1.10⅞-1.11	....	1.20¼	.94
July	1.08¼-1.08⅜	1.08⅜	1.07¾	1.07⅞-1.08	1.08¼-1.08⅜	....	1.10¼	.88¾
Sept.	1.06⅛-1.06¼	1.06⅜	1.05⅝	1.05¾-1.05⅞	1.06¼-1.06½	....	1.09⅛	.96½
Feed Barley.								
May	1.06	1.06⅞	1.06	1.06⅞	1.04⅞	....	1.11⅝	.87½
July	....	....	....	1.00⅝	.99½	....	.99¾	.85⅝

*Holiday.

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 40 cars; corn, 185; oats, 3; rye, 12; barley, 23; soybeans, 11. Range of cash grain prices per bu in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 red.	....	1.67¼@70⅛	....
2 hd.	....	1.63 @69	....
	Duluth.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
1 d.n.	1.58⅛@59⅜	....	1.57⅞@59⅜

CORN.

	Chicago.	Peoria.	St. Louis.
4 yel.	1.07¾@12	1.07¼@08¾	....
5 yel.	1.02¾@05¾	1.04¼	....
S grd.	76¼@1.01¼	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	Minneapolis.
2 wh.	....	73 @77	67⅝@70⅝

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	1.13⅝@16⅝	3.10
Duluth	1.11⅝@16⅝	3.10

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May Wheat.					
K C	1.55¾	1.56	1.55¼	1.55¼	1.55⅝
Mpls	1.56⅛	1.56½	1.55¾	1.55⅞	1.55¾
July Wheat.					
K C	1.46½	1.47⅛	1.46½	1.46⅝	1.46¾
Mpls	1.51⅝	1.52⅞	1.51⅞	1.51⅞	1.51⅝
May Corn.					
K C	1.05¾	1.05¾	1.05⅜	1.05½	1.05¾
May Oats.					
Mpls	.61⅜	.61½	.60⅞	.61⅛	.61¼
Wpg	....	....	....	.51½	.51½
May Grain Sorghum.					
K C	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.81
May Rye.					
Mpls	1.10¼	1.10¾	1.09⅝	1.09⅝	1.09⅞
Wpg	1.12	1.12¾	1.11⅝	1.12¼	1.12

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

	May.	July.	Sept.	Total.
Wheat	2,593	1,283	250	4,126
Corn	2,225	380	15	2,620
Oats	2,286	413	37	2,736
Rye	11,036	2,883	953	14,872
Barley	24	5	..	29
Grand total				24,383

OPEN GRAIN TRADES.

	May.	July.	Sept.	*Total.
Wheat	24,395	18,526	3,162	46,289
Corn	16,323	3,899	270	20,542
Oats	15,613	4,391	187	20,458
Rye	26,365	12,870	3,190	42,626
Barley	1,095	153	240	1,488
Grand total				131,403

*Includes 206,000 bu December wheat, 50,000 bu corn, 267,000 bu oats, and 201,000 bu rye.

Commodities

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS.

BUTTER—Firm at OPA ceiling. Receipts, 221,686 lbs. Basic price, 93 score, 43½c; 92 score, 41c.

EGGS—Firm. Receipts, 8,407 cases. Receivers' price, extras, 44.95@47.3c; current receipts, 40@42.6c.

POULTRY—Nominal. Live hens, 24c per lb; fryers and springs, 27½c; roosters, 20c; ducks, 25c; geese, 25c; turkeys, hens and toms, 32.3@34.3c.

POTATOES—Firm. Receipts, 55 cars; on team tracks, 102 cars. Carlots [per 100 lbs]; Idaho, $3.22; Nebraska, $3.27@3.39; Minnesota-North Dakota, $2.50@3.09.

EGG FUTURES.

EGGS—Refrigerator extras: December closed at 40.55c a doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, unchanged; sales, 42 cars; January, 34.50c, up .10c; sales, 39 cars; October, 37c, up .40c; sales, 6 cars.

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 108.40; Friday, 108.59; week ago, 108.50; month ago, 107.19; year ago, 106.44 [1926 average equals 100]. The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 96.79, decline 0.21.

Cotton and wool markets closed.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quoted in American cents.]

	Dec. 23.	Dec. 22.	Yr. ago.
†‡London	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	89.87	89.87	90.06
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	24.89	24.89	25.13
†Do	29.77	29.77	29.77
*Brazil	5.20	5.20	5.20
India	30.35	30.35	30.37
Chile	3.50	3.50	3.50
*Mexico	20.65	20.65	20.67

*Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

[000 omitted.]

	Dec. 21, 1944.	Dec. 21, 1943.
Receipts	$452,651	$471,073
Expenditures	650,870	304,244
Net balance	22,259,042	12,311,904
Working bal. incl.	21,496,145	11,549,159
Cust. rec. for mo.	22,370	24,015
Rec. fiscal year	18,899,173	17,975,531
Exp. fiscal year	46,136,776	42,871,991
Excess of exp.	27,237,602	24,896,459
Total debt	231,521,023	169,814,526
Inc. over pr. day	84,582	....
Gold assets	20,646,000	22,003,976

PRICES OF RYE AND CORN WEAK IN DULL TRADE

Pre-holiday dullness prevailed in grain markets on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday. Most of the limited trading was professional in character. Sufficient selling developed to push rye, corn, and some wheat contracts lower.

Wheat closed ⅝ cent lower to ⅛ cent higher, May weakening when a northwestern mill sold late. Corn lost ⅛ to ⅝ cent. Oats finished ¼ cent higher to ¼ cent lower and rye ¼ to ¾ cent lower. Barley advanced ⅞ to 2 cents on a few small buying orders which disclosed a lack of offerings.

MARKET AVERAGES

[Saturday, Dec. 23, 1944.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	177.20	36.26	106.73
Low	176.92	35.92	106.42
Close	177.01	36.09	106.55
Net change	+0.06	+0.09	+0.08

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	....	......	......	+0.1
Saturday	78.0	34.3	38.9	57.8
1944 high	79.2	34.4	39.2	58.2
1944 low	69.1	22.9	35.1	49.5

Trading figures on Saturday: Advances, 235; declines, 191; unchanged, 209. Total issues traded, 635. New 1944 highs, 28; lows, 2.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	150.61	48.09	25.92	55.95
High	150.85	48.32	26.02	56.10
Low	150.38	47.97	25.85	55.84
Close	150.63	48.16	25.98	55.99
Net change	+0.20	+0.15	+0.08	+0.11

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 22,700; railroads, 85,520; utilities, 27,600. Total, 133,820.

NEW YORK BONDS.

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 ind.	10 util.	10 for.
Net change	....	+0.1	......	......
Saturday	96.4	104.8	106.8	68.1
1944 high	96.4	105.7	107.3	68.8
1944 low	79.5	104.7	104.7	63.2

Ten low yield bonds: Saturday, 116.4; 1944 high, 116.7; 1944 low, 114.0.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS.

DOW-JONES CLOSING AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	151.62	150.28	150.63	—1.90
Railroads	48.16	49.95	48.16	+1.18
Utilities	26.09	25.82	25.98	—0.27
65 stocks	56.21	55.58	55.99	—0.14

CHICAGO WOOL PRICES.

Bright wool [Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, southern Iowa, and Michigan]—½ blood combing, 45@47c; ⅜ blood, 47@49c; ¼ blood, 41@43c; fine delaine, 47@49c. Semi-bright wool [North Dakota, South Dakota, southwest Iowa, Minnesota]—¼ blood, 40@42c; ⅜ blood, 40@42c; ½ blood, 37@39c; long fine, 33@35c.

People and Events

J. C. MacKeever, president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, has appointed Frank L. Marshall, manager of the export division of Montgomery Ward & Co., and G. C. Whipple, export manager of the Quaker Oats company, as chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the association's newly organized international trade committee. The committee was organized to help Illinois manufacturers take full advantage of international trade opportunities after the war. The committee includes 35 executives experienced in international trade practices, the association said.

Frederick T. Ketchum was appointed sales manager of Caloric Gas Stove works, Philadelphia and Topton, Pa., Julius Klein, general sales director, said. Ketchum formerly was consultant chief of the war production board purchasing policy division.

Packard Motor Car company has awarded gold watch certificates to 209 employees who had just completed 10 years with the company. The certificates will be redeemed with watches after the war. Alvan Macauley, chairman, made the presentations.

George H. Dumas has been elected a member of the western classification committee, succeeding the late W. E. Pendergast, W. H. Dana, chairman of the western traffic executive committee, announced.

Crude Petroleum Supply Rises 1.8 Million Barrels

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 (AP).—The bureau of mines reported today that stocks of crude petroleum totaled 222,075,000 barrels on Dec. 16, a net increase of 1,817,000 barrels for the week.

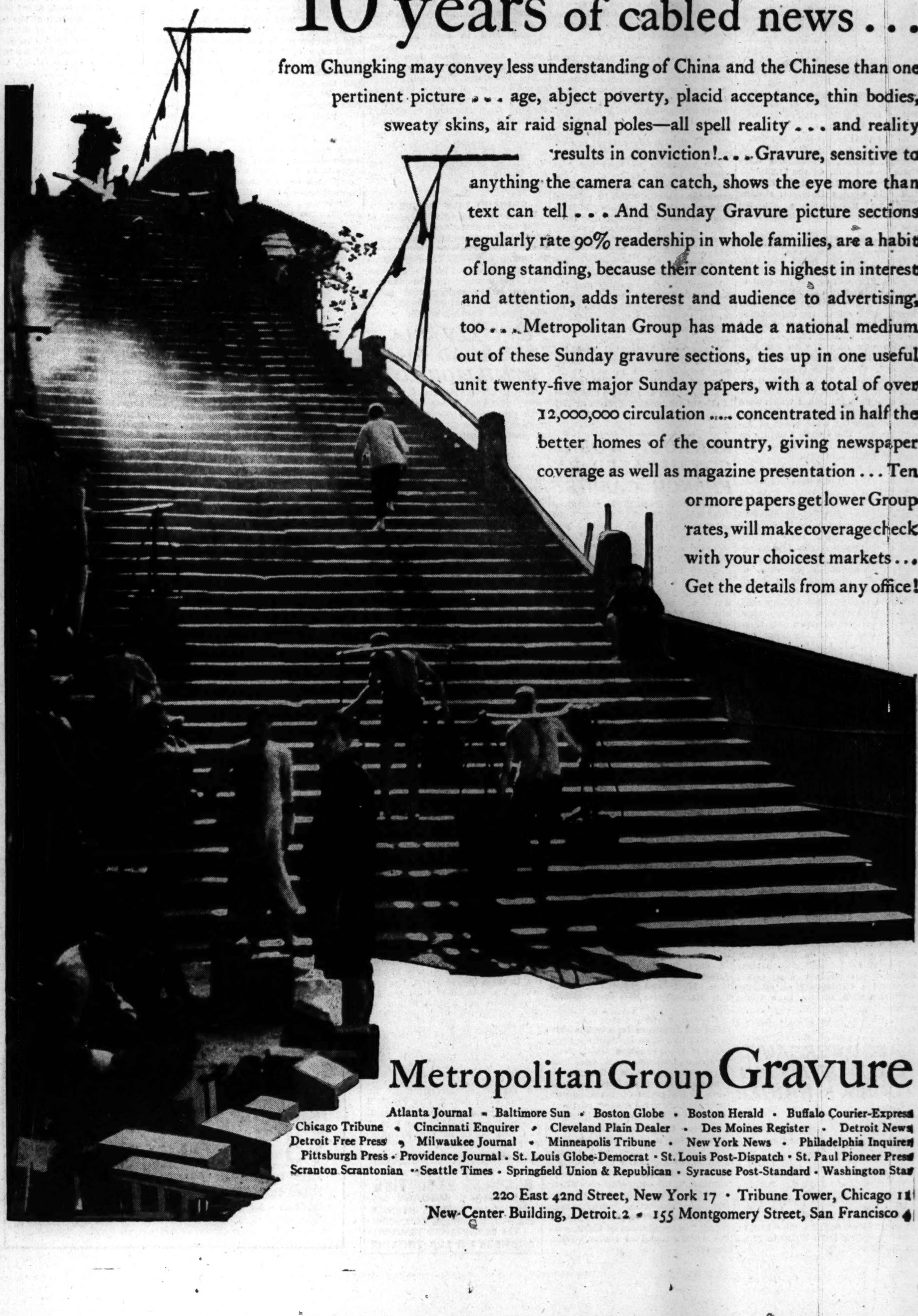
DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Kennedy's, 50c	Jan 20	Jan 6
Mt. Sts. Tel&Tel., $1.50 q	Jan 15	Dec 30
Reinsur. N. Y., 17½c	Dec 29	Dec 22
Shawn. Wtr. & Pow. 23c q	Feb 26	Jan 18
Spicer Mfg., 75c	Jan 15	Jan 5
Yates Amer. Mach., 25c	Jan 22	Jan 8

q—Quarterly.

10 years of cabled news...

from Chungking may convey less understanding of China and the Chinese than one pertinent picture . . . age, abject poverty, placid acceptance, thin bodies, sweaty skins, air raid signal poles—all spell reality . . . and reality results in conviction! . . . Gravure, sensitive to anything the camera can catch, shows the eye more than text can tell . . . And Sunday Gravure picture sections regularly rate 90% readership in whole families, are a habit of long standing, because their content is highest in interest and attention, adds interest and audience to advertising, too . . . Metropolitan Group has made a national medium out of these Sunday gravure sections, ties up in one useful unit twenty-five major Sunday papers, with a total of over 12,000,000 circulation . . . concentrated in half the better homes of the country, giving newspaper coverage as well as magazine presentation . . . Ten or more papers get lower Group rates, will make coverage check with your choicest markets . . . Get the details from any office!



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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THIS IS THE TALE OF THE CHRISTMAS SHIP!

Graphic Section
Dec. 24, 1944

An artist's conception of the scene aboard the Rouse Simmons during the gale that destroyed Chicago's Christmas ship. Painted expressly for The Tribune by the Chicago artist, James M. Sessions.

Why Chicago Missed Its Yule Trees in 1912

By DELOS AVERY

WHEREVER tales of dying ships and dying men are told, in prose or rhyme, you may find the haunting story of the Christmas ship's last voyage, a winter tragedy of Lake Michigan, vivid in the memory of all who are not too young.

"Fathoms Deep but Not Forgotten" is the chapter heading in Walter Havighurst's book, "The Long Ships Passing," where he briefly tells the somber history. In the American Lakes Series of books, edited by Milo M. Quaife, the volume on Lake Michigan includes the Christmas ship in a chapter called "Perils of the Deep." Harry Hansen, when he was supposed to be writing only about the Chicago river, wandered far alake to seek the sturdy schooner that did not come home.

And just the other day in the quiet archives of the Chicago Historical society (with the help of Miss Adele Rathbun, a librarian who remembers) I found a moving ballad of many quatrains, of which I quote the first:

This is the tale of the Christmas ship
That sailed o'er the sullen lake,
And of sixteen souls that made the trip,
And of death in the foaming wake.

It was written a third of a century ago, and the poet's signature was Charles V. E. Starrett. He has written better verse since then, and shortened the name to Vincent Starrett, familiar to readers of many books and found each Sunday over his column in the Chicago Tribune Book Section.

No doubt the thing that tempts so many writers to retell the tale is its contrast—the Christmas idea and the idea of terror and lonely death. Another temptation is the mystery, for the final hours of the Christmas ship were known only to those who lived them and died them.

"If Lake Michigan were to be drained dry," says Quaife, "the hulks of scores of ships now entombed on the bottom would once more appear in view. With them would be found the skeletons of the hundreds of men and women who perished—and a wide variety of cargo."

But the cargo of the Christmas ship would not be found, for it was Christmas trees, which floated when the vessel sank.

• • •

Herman Schuenemann was skipper of the Christmas ship, the three-masted schooner Rouse Simmons, which sailed out of Manistique, at the north end of the lake, on Nov. 21, 1912.

She must have looked something like a floating forest, a green grove rocking in the waves, her deck piled high with fresh-felled spruce. The wind pushed hard into her weather-grayed sails, and her three tall masts creaked with the strain of it. A storm was coming up, and wet snow clung to the evergreens.

Schuenemann, it may be believed, was not much worried by the threat of storm. He was a veteran of storms, and so was his schooner, built in 1868. Soldiers die only in the last of their battles; ships and sailormen are drowned only in the last of tempests. But ships and men grow old, and men and ships in growing old grow vulnerable. It was said that the rats, wise mariners, had deserted the Christmas ship months earlier.

At first there were two Schuenemann brothers, Herman and August, partners in the annual enterprise of bringing Christmas trees to Chicago. They brought their first load in 1887, moored their schooner (it was then the two-masted Thal) at the Clark street bridge, and waited for customers. They had all sizes of trees—big ones ordered by churches and hotels, little ones for homes.

Once a year thereafter the Schuenemanns and their men went to the northern woods and cut their trees in November. There was always danger when they started south with their load, for the season of storms was at hand; a deck cargo tends to topheaviness, which is increased if tons of snow settle among the branches; and there is the risk that sudden shifts of wind, caught in a trap of trees, may turn a schooner over.

Capt. Herman Schuenemann

Mrs. Barbara Schuenemann in 1928.

Hazards like these led to the first of the Schuenemann tragedies in 1898. Herman stayed home that year, for reasons which I have not learned. But August, with a crew of four, sailed the Thal out of Manistique. In a storm the Thal and all on board were lost; and customers who went day after day in December to the Clark street bridge found no trees waiting.

• • •

Then Herman resolved to carry on alone. The demand was great, and he must have a bigger ship and a greater crew. That was when he got the Rouse Simmons, which safely reached the buyers at the bridge in time for Christmas, 1899, and for 12 years thereafter.

His last voyage was begun, Havighurst says, "just 13 days after the big storm." That was a storm which had taken a considerable toll of boats frailer than the Rouse Simmons. It lost the name of "big storm," however, in the bigger storm that followed. Storm or no storm, Herman Schuenemann decided, the ship must sail, since there is no market for Christmas trees after Christmas day.

Normally in fair winds the time for the voyage would have been two days, or perhaps three. But almost two weeks had passed, with no news of ship or cargo, before the worrying began. Schuenemann's wife, Barbara, was either the last to worry or else the last to confess it. All thru the last days of November and the first few of December she and her little daughters, Elsie, Pearl, and Hazel, concealed whatever fear they felt.

A little became known, a very little. Coast guards at Sturgeon Bay, straining their eyes to penetrate the swirling snow, caught momentary glimpses of a schooner which from its silhouette could be the Rouse Simmons, but they had no boat that could put out in such a sea. The steamer George W. Orr reported seeing a schooner "like the R. S." flying distress signals three miles offshore at Kewaunee. Coast guards there launched a boat and got a nearer view but could not reach the vessel in distress. They reported that "her sails were blown to tatters, her deck swept clean, her hull sheathed in ice." But while they watched she "vanished in the snow."

On the 13th of December Chicago newspapers printed a dispatch from Sheboygan, Wis. It said a watcher on the beach there had picked up a bottle containing a message written on a page torn from the log of the Rouse Simmons and signed by Herman Schuenemann. It said:

"Friday—Everybody good-by. I guess we are all thru. Sea washed over our deck load Thursday. During the night the small boat was washed over. Leaking bad. Ingvald and Steve fell overboard Thursday. God help us."

There have always been doubts whether this story of the bottled message was true. One good reason for doubting the story is in the story itself, in the line that says "Ingvald and Steve" fell overboard. No such names as these appeared in the sailing list which was printed by The Chicago Tribune. That list began with "Captain Nelson and wife."

The other names were: Capt. Herman Schuenemann, Alex Minogue, Frank Sabata, George Watson, Ray Davis, Conrad Griffin, George Quinn, Edward Murphy, John Morwauski, Stump Morris, Greely Peterson, Frank Fall, Edward Hogan, and Philip Bauswein. It was learned that the "Captain Nelson" heading the list was a business partner of Schuenemahn. The phrase "and wife" is the only indication that a woman was on board. Including her, the list adds up to 16, which would fit Starrett's ballad.

• • •

Better evidence of the schooner's fate than the bottled message was the washing ashore of Christmas trees. And years later there were additional bits of fact. On April 23, 1924, a wallet which had been Schuenemann's was washed ashore at Two Rivers Point. There was a rubber band around it, and it contained clippings, still legible, telling about early voyages of the Christmas ship.

And three years after the finding of the wallet, at about the same spot, a real bottled message was washed up. It was a note signed "Nelson," saying:

"These lines were written at 10:30 p. m. Schooner R. S. ready to go down about 20 miles southeast of Two Rivers Point between 15 and 20 miles offshore. All hands lashed to one line. Good-by."

Chicago missed its Christmas trees in 1912, as in 1898. But in 1913 a new Christmas ship appeared, and with it Herman Schuenemann's widow, the gallant Barbara, who had chartered a schooner and hired a group of men who possessed the dual ability of cutting down trees and sailing a ship. She had gone with them into the north woods to supervise the felling.

Barbara Schuenemann carried on the business years after until she was old and gray and her daughters were grown up. One year, 1921, a ship she had chartered was sunk before she could make use of it. That year she brought her trees by rail, and the price had to go up a bit.

Barbara died in 1933, and her daughters for a little while carried on the business, perhaps more for tradition's sake than for profit. They finally gave it up, and the trade has passed into the hands of men. Tho Chicago still gets plenty of trees, much of the drama and danger are gone. (THE END)

Magic of the Movies Says "Merry Christmas!"

LOOKING AT HOLLYWOOD WITH HEDDA HOPPER

(Copyright: 1944: The Chicago Tribune.)

Hollywood.

NO MATTER how grownup we look or are, we all remain kids at heart. If you don't believe me, just look around at Christmas time and you'll find fathers under the Yule tree playing with Junior's electric trains (I should say wearing them out!) and mothers furtively eyeing little Mary Jane's dolls.

Deep down the child in people remains alive, even tho on the outside they grow old and gray. That's the reason folks never lose their taste for fairy tales, and "Once upon a time" remains the most popular opening line of all stories.

In wartime we particularly want to believe goodness always triumphs, that Prince Charming invariably slays the ogre and rescues the Princess Beautiful, and that the pair live happily ever after.

The fairy tale in films has never been more popular than it is today. Columbia is basing its most pretentious production of the year on "A Thousand and One Nights," a technicolor fantasy of old Bagdad. They've taken the Aladdin and his lamp story and are giving it a sophisticated twist, with Cornel Wilde playing Aladdin as a crooner, the Frankie Boy of an earlier age, Evelyn Keyes as a jive-mad jinniyeh. She'll prove you can be a sweater girl even tho you wear jeweled breastplates.

• • •

Director Alfred E. Green (he helped get Bette Davis her first Academy Oscar with "Dangerous") assures me that the picture will have all the fairy tale fixin's—magic carpets, giants, a subterranean river with crocodiles which change into lotus flowers just in the nick o' time, harem beauties by the dozen, and an under-water ballet that promises to make the old Annette Kellerman subsea movies made during the first World war look like flotsam and jetsam.

Even before World War I. fairy tales were popular on the screen. As early as the turn of the century Georges Melies, in France, discovered that movies could show magic in a way the stage never could manage. Melies' films took patrons of the nickelodeons on trips to the moon and other planets, and audiences all over the world were fascinated.

It wasn't long before America followed with feature length fairy tales and fantasies. One of the earliest was Mary Pickford in "Cinderella." Owen Moore, Mary's husband at the time, played the prince, and while the "transformation" scenes were crude beside those in "A Thousand and One Nights," they made people gasp when the pumpkin became a coach and Mary's rags turned into royal glad rags right before their eyes.

The serials of the period went in heavily for let's pretend. In "The Mysteries of Myra" the hero, Howard Estabrook (he recently wrote and directed "Heavenly Days") showed pretty Jean Sothern elves and goblins by rubbing a magic mixture on the back of her hand. Ann Little and Herbert Rawlinson were pursued in E. Phillips Oppenheim's "The Black Box" by a villain who could make himself invisible, and Neva Gerber and Ben Wilson had much the same type of trouble in another cliff hanger, "The Voice on the Wire."

The modern "Nights" features the romance enacted by Evelyn Keyes and Cornel Wilde.

But it was really Annette Kellerman, one-time champion woman swimmer, who made the biggest splash of that period in an elaborate fantasy called "Neptune's Daughter" and another, "A Daughter of the Gods." Annette brought the one piece bathing suit to fame, and gals have never discarded it since. These films were made on location in the Bahamas and Cuba under Herbert Brenon's direction. In both pictures Annette played a mermaid who became human. She did some fancy diving from 100 foot towers. A few of the scenes had Annette in the nude, and the censors raised an awful yell, contending that Annette's body beautiful was not a sweet sight for the kiddies. Jane and Katharine Lee, child stars in the latter film, were the cutest mite mermaids ever seen.

Marguerite Clark starred about the same time as the Princess Tweedledee in the Hans Andersen story, "The Seven Swans," and young Richard Barthelmess was her Prince Charming. Marguerite also played in "Prunella," based on the Arthur Schnitzler fantasy of Pierrot and Pierrette, which had stylized settings that looked like a kid's dream.

At right, Adele Jergens in "A Thousand and One Nights."

William Fox starred the Fox Kiddies in elaborate versions of fairy tales, with youngsters playing both junior and adult parts. Remember blonde Virginia Lee Corbin and Frances Carpenter in "Babes in the Wood" and "Jack and the Beanstalk"? Those movie cost fortunes to make, but were so popular they road-showed at $2 prices.

Doug Fairbanks knew the dream of youth better than any one else. In "Robin Hood," "The Thief of Bagdad," and "The Black Pirate" he gave us some of the best fairy tales the screen has had. The latter was one of the earliest technicolor films and was sensational in its era. Compared with the color process as now revealed in "A Thousand and One Nights" the old picture would look like a daub. But no one who saw the early film will ever forget Enid Bennett as Maid Marian, Julanne Johnson as the princess of Bagdad, or beauteous Billie Dove as the pirate's prize.

Just before talkies came in, Betty Bronson leaped to fame in Barrie's famous "Peter Pan." She was no Maude Adams in the role of the boy who refused to grow up in Never Never Land, and after she appeared in "A Kiss for Cinderella," another fantasy, she vanished from filmland.

One of Hollywood's most successful fairy stories was and is "Snow White."

Walt Disney, bless him, really brought the fairy tale to full flower with his magic brush, and "Snow White," now revived, thank heaven, is a lovely thing for kids of all ages. And now, thanks to a special campaign on my part, it will be revived each Christmas, just as the English revive their pantomimes each year. Walt tells me that in many places the revival brought in more money than when the picture was first released. His old "Silly Symphonies," like "King Neptune" and "Babyland," had all the charm of the stories of the Brothers Grimm and Andrew Lang.

"Alice in Wonderland" came along, too, just at the time the screen was learning to talk. Paramount made the mistake of covering such famous faces as those of Gary Cooper and W. C. Fields with masks, and Charlotte Henry hadn't the charm Alice had in the famous Tenniel and Rackham illustrations for the Lewis Carroll book. Disney plans to remake "Alice," with Ginger Rogers as the only live character in a cartoon world, and that project has really got beyond the talk stage.

• • •

Rider Haggard's "She," a story of a woman several thousand years old, has been made twice in America—once with the old-time vamp, Valeska Suratt, as a silent, and in talkies with Helen Gahagan. They were both pretty bad.

Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" was given a spectacular production by the late Max Reinhardt. What a cast that picture had! Mickey Rooney was Puck, Jimmy Cagney played Bottom, and such personalities as Dick Powell, Olivia De Havilland, and practically every other name on the Warner lot also appeared.

• • •

Judy Garland played Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz," based on the Baum books, and you certainly haven't forgotten her singing "Over the Rainbow." It's still my favorite Judy song. In that picture Judy played a little girl who gets mixed up with a cyclone and is blown into the fabulous Land of Oz, where she meets the Tin Woodman, the Straw Man, and the Talking Lion.

In the realm of the fairy tale for grownups the supernatural shocker has played a prominent part. "Dracula," "Frankenstein," and "The Invisible Man" chilled our blood and quickened our pulses on the screen a decade ago. The end is not yet, for every season sequels to the originals still appear. "Frankenstein" has been killed so many times it's silly, but they seem to be as popular as ever. "The Cat People" and "The Curse of the Cat People" also were popular fairy tales with a scare angle, and let's not forget "King Kong" with its giant ape that destroyed New York; and "Dr. Cyclops," a gent who could reduce human beings to the size of thimbles.

Relatively recently we have had "It Happened Tomorrow," in which a man gets the following morning's newspaper the night before, and "Flesh and Fantasy." In the near future we are promised Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young in "The Enchanted Cottage," which deals with a crippled war veteran and a plain spinster who are made handsome and beautiful respectively thru the power of love. Jack Benny investigates a comedy heaven shortly in "The Horn Blows at Midnight," and Fred MacMurray in "Where Do We Go from Here?" takes a nose dive back into American history via a magic potion.

Yes, there's no end to fairy tales, and we're all happier because of them. It's good to be able to adopt the faith and eyes of a child on occasion and sail thru a thousand and one nights of romance and adventure on a magic carpet. That's one sure way to forget wars and income tax worries, things which no magic discovered in real life has as yet been able to do away with.

VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Miss Tinée: My girl friend and I are having a friendly discussion about this question: Were Gloria De Haven and June Allyson in "Best Foot Forward," and if so, what parts did they play? Please help us out.

PATRICIA MONAGHAN.

Dear Patricia: Yes, both of the girls played in "Best Foot Forward," June as Ethel and Gloria as Minerva. Glad to give you a helping hand.

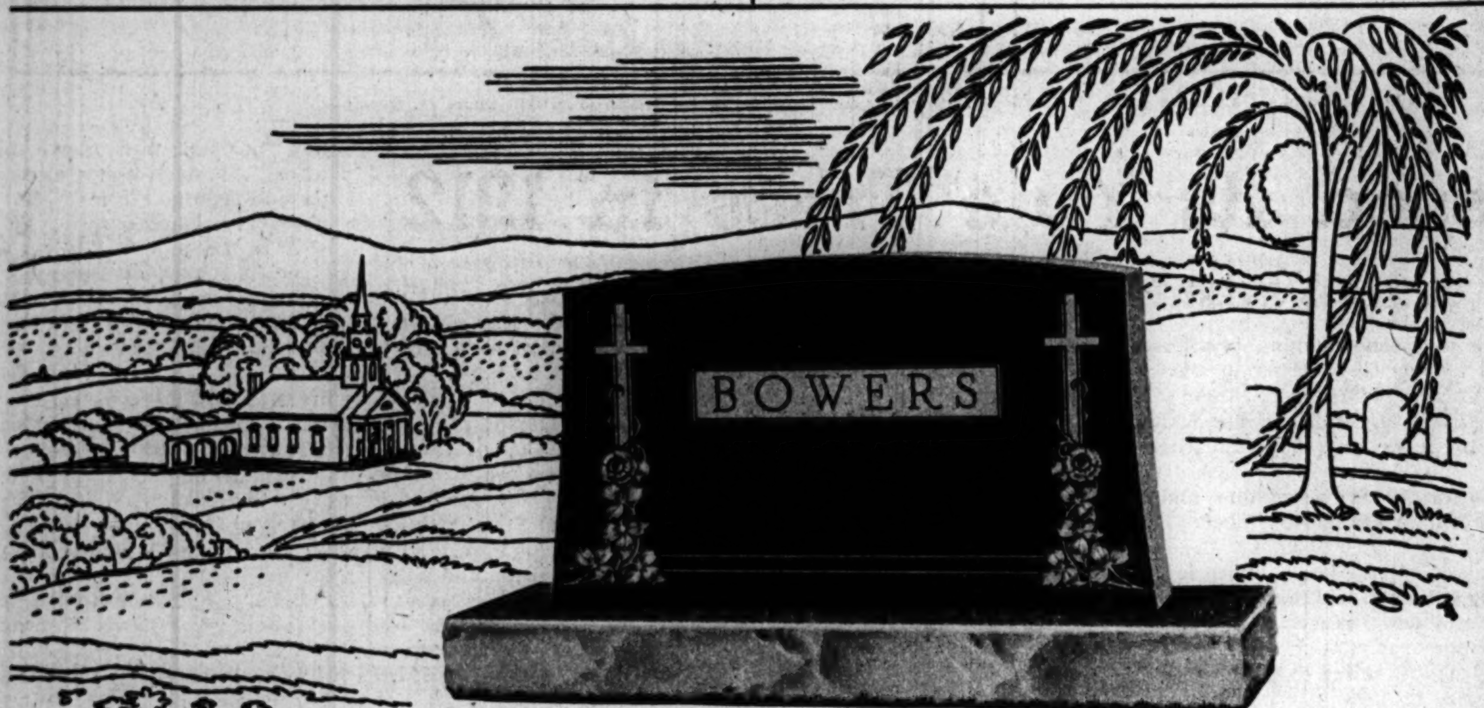
Dear Miss Tinée: Would you please settle a difference in opinion among some Gary war workers? The question is, Did Barry Fitzgerald ever appear in pictures before he made "Going My Way"?

ROBERT WALKER.

Dear Mr. Walker: Gracious, yes. Barry has been in the motion pictures since 1937, when he appeared in "The Plough and the Stars."

Dear Miss Tinée: As usual, there are people pro and con to every topic, but I believe there are more of us for your column than against it. I have always wanted to know of a place to get answers to questions about Hollywood stars. Your column fills the bill. Here's wishing you the best of luck and a long life for your column. M. REIK.

Dear Miss Reik: It's wonderful to know some one appreciates me. Thanks so much for those very kind words and good wishes.



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ROCK of AGES BARRE GRANITE MONUMENTS

YOUTH ON THE CAMPUS

By ELEANOR NANGLE

Lynchburg, Va.

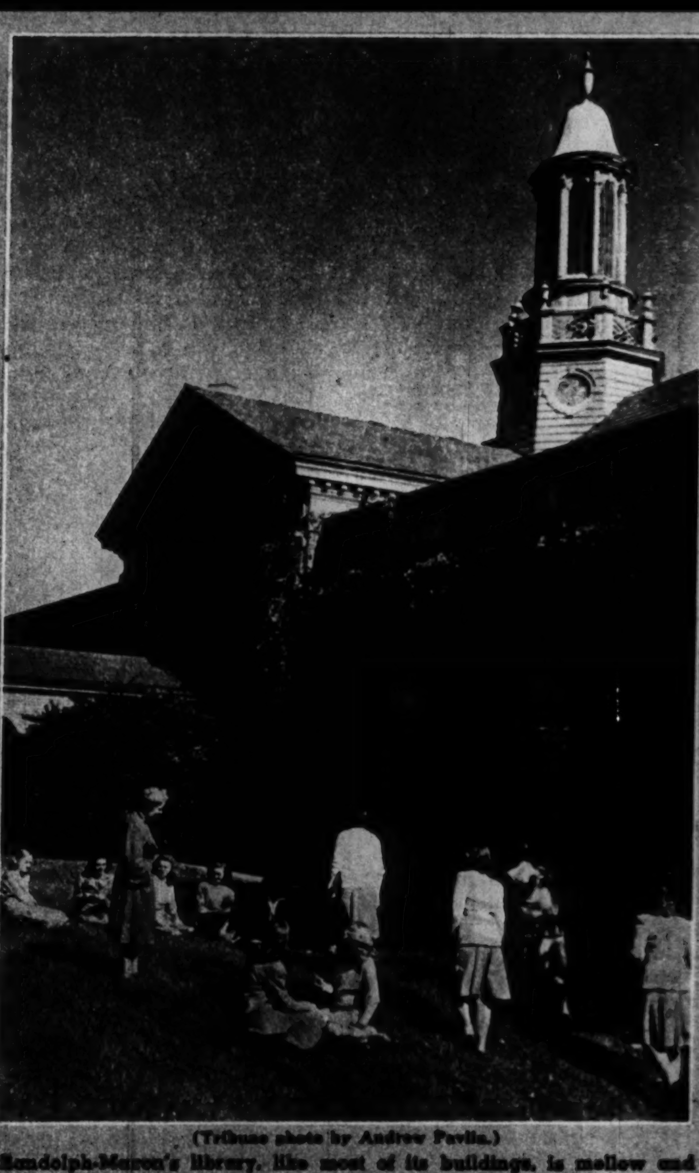
ACADEMICALLY and socially Randolph-Macon Woman's college, which was created in 1893 as a separate unit of the very old and honored Randolph-Macon "system" of schools in Virginia, is one of the most important women's colleges in the south.

Perhaps socially isn't the word. Randolph-Macon is a democratic college in every sense of the word. But a charming family spirit prevails here, and it is a tradition in many old families of the entire south that all young women members be educated here. The campus, unpretentious but completely charming, is one on which the family spirit prevails to an extraordinary extent, too.

For example, at Randolph-Macon any student—there are 650 in all—is free at any time to have a guest "stay to dinner" in the gracious dining hall. And there is somehow a special atmosphere of warmth, friendliness, and hospitality about the lovely old parlors of the unpretentious but altogether gracious residence halls.

• • •

Randolph-Macon students are, we think, rather distinguished, too, for their graciousness and good manners. It's interesting to note that since the college opened this fall the student body has been honored with commendatory editorials in the Lynchburg newspapers for the remarkable courtesy it displays in the town. Twice the newspapers have seen fit to commend the girls especially for their charming custom of relinquishing bus seats to older passengers. It's a small thing, but somehow significant.



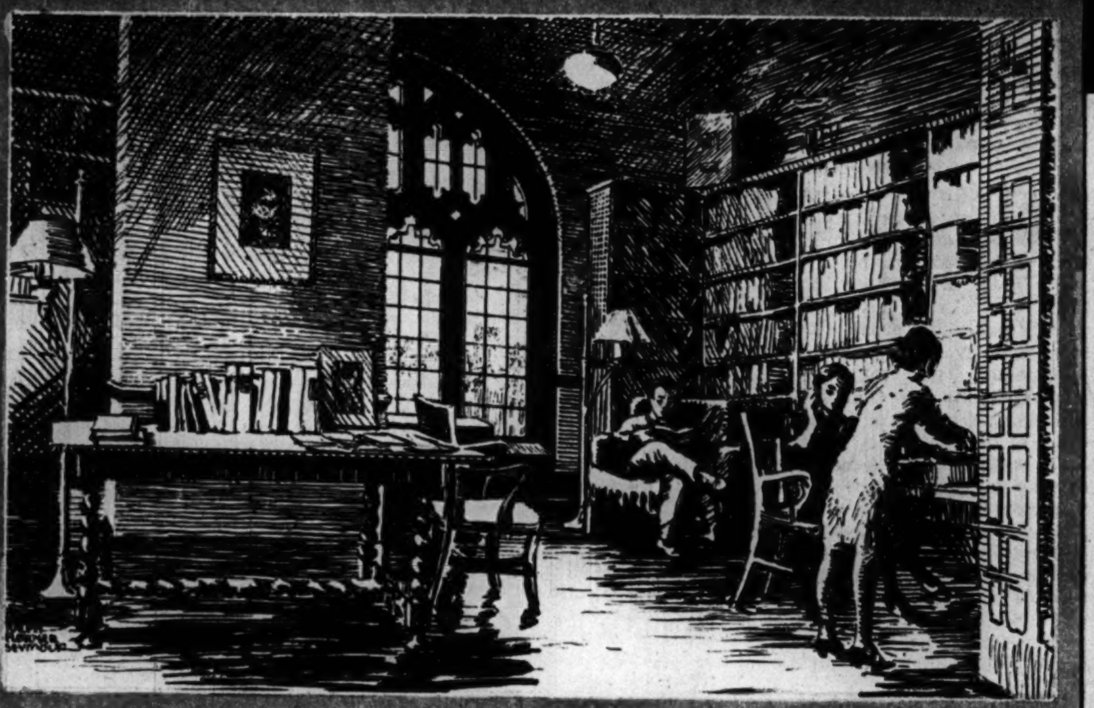
(Tribune photo by Andrew Pavlis.)

Randolph-Macon's library, like most of its buildings, is mellow and vine-covered—linked to others by an arcade.

The campus, which lies not far from the downtown section of Lynchburg, is not pretentious. The pillared red brick buildings, most of them linked together by covered arcades, are old and mellow and beautifully nestled in the abundant foliage. Over the broad, old fashioned "front porch" of Main hall cascades what must be one of the oldest, thickest wisteria vines in the world. Each spring, when the willows are budding and the dogwood is bursting into bloom, Randolph-Macon presents, as it has for 30 springs, an ancient Greek drama, in Greek. Its Greek festival, its fine permanent art collection, and the fact that it was honored with the installation of the fourth Phi Beta Kappa chapter established in the state of Virginia are only a few of the distinctions to which its friends point with pride in its reputation as a true liberal arts college.

Photo story of life on Randolph-Macon campus appears in today's Picture Section.

A FAIRY GODMOTHER TO PENNILESS POETS


The modern poetry room in Harper Memorial library at the University of Chicago, where is enshrined the Monroe collection. Sketched for The Tribune by the Chicago artist, Ralph Fletcher Seymour.

By DELOS AVERY

AT A VERY BIG desk in a very little office at what used to be 543 Cass st. (now N. Wabash av.), Chicago, Harriet Monroe, fairy godmother to suffering poets, was reading her mail on an April morning in 1915.

One letter caused her to smile briefly because the writer began by announcing that he was dead. To prove it he sketched in the margin an elongated curly-legged figure, explaining that it was a picture of his ghost. His letter, inclosing some poems, read:

"Dear Miss Monroe: This is my ghost. I've starved to death. One reason is that my poem on the 'Window Display' has not yet appeared—but, *more terrible*, that I have never received any money—nay, not an ecu!

"Here are some gems—or germs, according as you look at 'em. Every one of 'em is to me tremendous, epic, glorious, superb! To you they may not even be poetry. But how can that affect me? I say they're *great, magnificent, wonderful, supernal!* Read them and be stunned with their impact! My God, must I beg you to read them? All right, I beg you to read them.

HARRIET MONROE

"But hark! I want to be paid for them and that dark other ye wot well of, of which I hint—or, 'sdeath, I drown in malmsey! Say, fair coz, marry come up—and come across with the clinking cash.

"Seriously, pardon impertinence, but will you be kind enough to give 'em a quick reading and, if none are available, forward to Miss Anderson's Little Review, for which in. is stamped envelope?

"The tears bedew my cheeks as I kiss these fond doves farewell & kick them deftly into the mail box.

"God grant they find Le Page to aid them—and *stick!*

"As ever gloomily,

"WM. ROSE BENET."

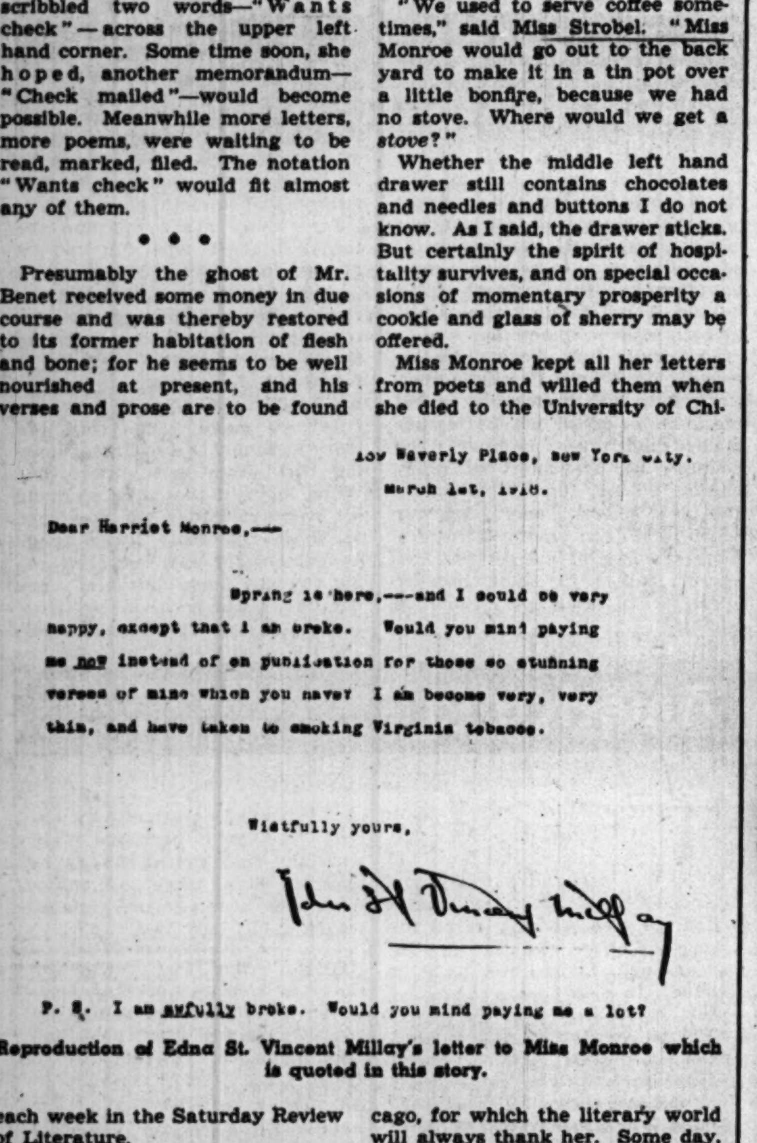
Miss Monroe, having read and smiled, picked up a pencil and scribbled two words—"Wants check"—across the upper left hand corner. Some time soon, she hoped, another memorandum—"Check mailed"—would become possible. Meanwhile more letters, more poems, were waiting to be read, marked, filed. The notation "Wants check" would fit almost any of them.

• • •

Presumably the ghost of Mr. Benet received some money in due course and was thereby restored to its former habitation of flesh and bone; for he seems to be well nourished at present, and his verses and prose are to be found each week in the Saturday Review of Literature.

Miss Monroe at the time of his comic-pathetic appeal was a very young person of 55; and she was still a very young person, 76, when she died in 1936. She was constitutionally a very young person. Her hair, it is true, was beautifully gray; but her dark blue eyes were luminous with perpetual youth. And the gay courage of her heart was such that in her 70s she began taking swimming lessons and took the rest of her exercise on a *running track.*

She founded her magazine, Poetry: A Magazine of Verse, in 1912 for the sole purpose of helping poets develop their talent and get into print. At first she would take no pay for her part of the work; and tho she devoted all the rest of her life to her self-appointed task, she never quite made a living out of it. She did extra things outside to get along. When she died the magazine continued and was incorporated, "not for profit." Its heart still ticks bravely in a new office at 232 E. Erie st., where Peter DeVries and Marion Strobel are the editors.


139 Waverly Place, New York City.

March 1st, 1918.

Dear Harriet Monroe,—

Spring is here,—and I could be very happy, except that I am broke. Would you mind paying me now instead of on publication for those so stunning verses of mine which you have? I am become very, very thin, and have taken to smoking Virginia tobacco.

Wistfully yours,

P. S. I am awfully broke. Would you mind paying me a lot?

Reproduction of Edna St. Vincent Millay's letter to Miss Monroe which is quoted in this story.

Last week I was a visitor there, to see Miss Strobel and get her to tell about her memories of Harriet Monroe—for Miss Strobel had been one of the colleagues of the founder.

"There's the desk she used to work at," said Miss Strobel, "and there's the chair she used."

The desk is a venerable rolltop with all its varnish rubbed away, making the grain of the wood more beautiful. It is a massive piece and would be hard to destroy with an ax. It will last forever, but the drawers stick.

"See that middle drawer on the left?" said Miss Strobel. "That's where Miss Monroe used to keep boxes of chocolate—and some needles and thread. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon she would pass the chocolates to visiting poets and the rest of us. It was customary for each to take two pieces—for the 'quick energy' that sugar brings. Gloomy poets would be less desperate after this mild feeding.

"Miss Monroe would stimulate the egos that needed it, and she would ruthlessly deflate the vanities which needed *that.* She never would accept a bad poem, but she wouldn't admit the existence of a bad *poet.* If nothing else could be done for a poet at the moment, she would get out her needle and thread and sew his buttons on. Poets' buttons, it seems, tend to desert the melancholy poet as rats desert a doomed ship. But when a poet's buttons are secure again he feels much better."

The chair that Miss Monroe kept for herself was a rigid, straight-backed, uncompromising structure built for work and not for relaxation. But the chair she kept for poets was a delightfully yielding wicker piece, soft as a hammock, soothing to the fevered soul. It is gone now (probably used for fuel) and has been replaced by something that looks a little like leather.

"We used to serve coffee sometimes," said Miss Strobel. "Miss Monroe would go out to the back yard to make it in a tin pot over a little bonfire, because we had no stove. Where would we get a *stove?*"

Whether the middle left hand drawer still contains chocolates and needles and buttons I do not know. As I said, the drawer sticks. But certainly the spirit of hospitality survives, and on special occasions of momentary prosperity a cookie and glass of sherry may be offered.

Miss Monroe kept all her letters from poets and willed them when she died to the University of Chicago, for which the literary world will always thank her. Some day, when all the writers are dead and can no longer be pained or embarrassed by revelation of their early struggles, hardships, gayeties, and gratitudes, a fine book—or a number of books—may be made of the letters.

Meanwhile I have been privileged to peek discreetly into the filing cases at the university, and I have some things to tell. For instance, in addition to the letter from Benet's ghost, here is a letter from a poet who, like Benet, has given permission to make it public:

"139 Waverly Pl., New York City, March 1, 1918.

"Dear Harriet Monroe: Spring is here—and I could be very happy, except that I am broke. Would you mind paying me *now* instead of on publication for those so stunning verses of mine which you have? I am become very, very thin and have taken to smoking Virginia tobacco. Wistfully yours,

"EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY.

"P. S.—I am *awfully* broke. Would you mind paying me a lot?"

Here is still another spring time letter, dated May 26, 1913, written at Mahwah, N. J., by a young poet who was killed a few years later in the first World war:

"My dear Miss Monroe: I thank you for your note of May 24. Six dollars will satisfy me for 'Trees.' I like the line about 'a nest of robins in her hair,' but if it offends you seriously you may omit it and its predecessor.

"I was born Dec. 6, 1886, in New Brunswick, N. J. I graduated from Columbia university in 1908, taught English and Latin in the Morristown High school for a year, and then came to New York and became one of the editors of the Standard Dictionary.

"During the past winter I was literary editor of the Churchman. I am a regular contributor to the Times Review of Books and the Literary Digest. Yours sincerely,

"JOYCE KILMER."

Referring to this in her autobiography, "A Poet's Life," Miss Monroe says:

"'Trees' . . . has coined money for publishers, composers, singers, radio people—everybody but the author . . . and the magazine which first presented it. The head of a motto card firm told me long after that for years he had paid $1,600 or more annually in royalties to its publisher, to be shared with the poet's estate. That is what it means to write two lines which the people take to heart and never forget."

If you are one of the millions who know Kilmer's $6 poem by heart you know that the "nest of robins" line survived Miss Monroe's distaste, just as the poem as a whole has survived the distaste of critics like Louis Untermeyer (and me). Untermeyer excluded it from his anthology of "Great Poems," altho he afterward made room for it in his "Modern American Poetry."

• • •

The fact that a poem now so famous brought only $6 to its author should not be taken as evidence that Miss Monroe willingly underpaid any of her poets. She paid them as well as she could. She practically gave her life to them from the age of about 50 years until she died at 76. For the first two years of her service to the magazine she accepted no salary at all, but supported herself with a part time job as art critic for The Chicago Tribune.

Indeed, it was thru her work as an art critic that she first became painfully conscious that poetry was, as she put it, "the Cinderella of the arts." She noted that the devotees of other arts—painting, sculpture, music, the dance—were helped in many ways, thru scholarships, fellowships, prize offerings. But poets, who were as hungry for a hearing as they often were for food itself, had no patrons.

"The modern English-speaking world," she told a Tribune reporter, "says 'Shut up!' to its poets."

Publishers here and in England told her they were seldom able to print a book of original verse unless the whole expense was guaranteed by the author—and it is a rare poet who can offer such a guarantee.

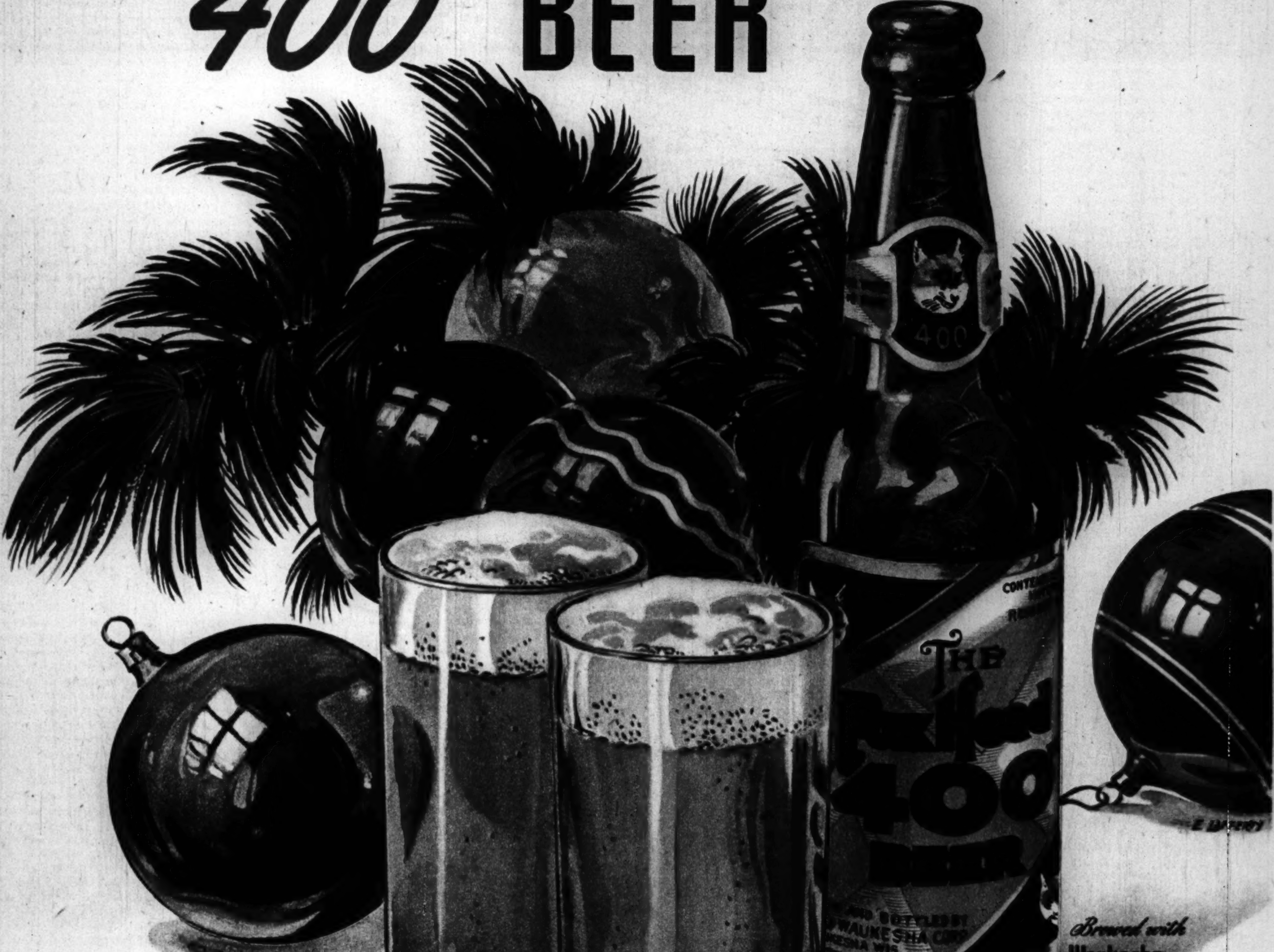
What Miss Monroe did about this situation is history. She decided that there must be a poetry magazine for poets. The art must be nursed as other arts were. She felt that there must be men and women, lovers of poetry, who could and would lend support to her project. And she proved she was right. She found a hundred who pledged annual offerings amounting to a total of about $5,000 a

(Continued on page five.)

ENJOY SMART REFRESHMENT

FOX HEAD

"400" BEER



Fox Head Waukesha Corp. • Waukesha, Wis.

RECORDially yours Will Davidson

THAT RUSTLE OF SIGHS MARKS SIZE OF RUSSELL

Andy Russell . . . linguist of love songs.

IF YOU HEAR a rustle of sighs crossing the country it is for the new singing hero, Andy Russell. He is just giving the east its first look-see, but out California way he's a top drawer favorite of several years' standing. Andy is the possessor of two distinct assets for the recording business—a young and rich baritone voice packed with quiet personality and charm, and a linguistic ability that enables him to sing a second chorus now and then in Spanish, as Spanish should be sung. Andy scored an immediate hit with his first CAPITOL waxing, "Besame Mucho" and "You're the Dream, I'm the Dreamer." His current release for CAPITOL is an elegant duo, "I Dream of You"—"Magic in the Moonlight." In "Magic" he offers a Spanish chorus, and his treatment has authentic charm—as well it should, considering his Mexican ancestry.

Andy was born in Los Angeles on Sept. 16, 1920. He went thru high school there, but was beating drums in Don Ramon's band when he was 13. Later he joined Gus Arnheim as drummer and vocalist. He worked with a number of California groups, and while with Alvino Rey was offered a radio spot. He took it, in spite of offers from Glenn Miller, T. Dorsey, and Whiteman, because of a hunch. He was about to become a father, and since California was his home, he felt it would be the smart thing to hunt for fame in his own bailiwick. Shortly after, the network offered him his own program. Watch this boy—and listen to him.

Merry Christmas! And an especially warm one to all of you who have written such fine letters. Patience, friends! I'll answer 'em, but you've swamped me.—W. D.

• • •

Several weeks ago I mentioned, without reviewing, Fats Waller's VICTOR release, "Swinging Them Jingle Bells"—"You're Gonna Be Sorry." It is not one of Waller's greatest recordings, but his boogie in "Bells" is superb, and he has an O.K. sax backup. Fats, of course, gravels out a vocal. It's a good one to play along with those Christmas Tom and Jerrys. If you like hillbilly ballads you'll probably get a kick out of OKEH's "I Might Have Known"—"I Want to Live and Love," by Wiley Walker and Gene Sullivan.

Here's the Answer Gal Again

By MAUREEN DALY
(Author of "Seventeenth Summer" and "Smarter and Smoother.")

"THERE are several girls in my class I would like to date. I am 15 and fairly good looking, but I never make dates with these girls because I am sure my guardians would make me break them. I have lived with them as long as I remember, and they are constantly telling me that I should wait until I am 19 or 20 before I think of dating.

"It is the same with my wanting to take dancing lessons. My aunt even gets angry till she cries when I ask about it. She says that she had gotten along all her life without dancing and thinks I should be able to do the same. One of my aunts is on my side and even says she would pay for the lessons, because the dancing would do me no harm.

"I don't like to hurt their feelings by disobeying."

And you don't have to. Be a smart Joe and try winning them over to your side by letting them "understand" the fun you want to have. In one thing your aunts are right—15 is a little young for a fellow to begin to date, and most able Grables prefer their beau boys just a year or two older. But 15 is not too young to have friends.

Start with that—have some of the fellows come home with you after school, then have them come over on an occasional Friday night; and when your friends aren't around, talk about them; let your aunts know what you do at school, what you would like to do after school.

(Tribune Studio photo.)

"Think of a career not as an end in itself but just a way to make you more interesting and worth while."

It's a long time since they have been as young as you are now, and perhaps they forget how it feels. Once you've convinced them that dancing and dating won't make you a fast operator, but a more friendly and sociable individual, they won't object. Treat them as friends, not just "guardians," and before long they will be!

• • •

"I am going to be 16 next month, and I've made up my mind that a little white house with a picket fence is not for me. If I want to get anywhere (and I might as well get started now) I'm going to have to stop getting crushes on boys.

"Up till a little while ago I had been going with a really solid Joe—attractive, popular, and a top-notch athlete. We had gone together for five months. Nothing in the steady department, just a normal twosome. Then I came to the conclusion that in order for a girl to have a career, men must take a back seat. This included my current one and only.

"When we broke up I gave him no reason, and he was very confused. I thought it was better to break up at once rather than drag the friendship on. He's still number one with me, tho he doesn't know it. But I am determined to have a career."

Don't let any one give you the old con that a woman can't have a career and a home, too, or that if she has a choice she'd be wise in skipping the home and hearthside. You could have all the bright lights on Broadway, your name on the best seller lists or a salary that rounded off in four zeros, and it would all be an off-the-cob existence if you didn't ultimately have some one to love and with whom to share your success.

Think of a career not as an end in itself but just a way to make you more interesting and worth while to the fortunate Joe you will some day marry. The world is fifty-fifty men and women, and you have to get along with every one!

• • •

"I've just had a terrific argument with my mother, and I have to tell some one about it. I guess it was destined to happen sooner or later. I'm 17 and a senior in high school. It all adds up to this: I want to get a job after school and on Saturdays. My folks won't let me, because mother says I'll spend it all on clothes.

"I certainly don't intend to spend it all on clothes, but I would spend some. My wardrobe is drastically low, including only two sweaters, two skirts, and a blouse. I'm wearing the same coat I wore when I was a freshman.

"Mother and dad won't buy me any new clothes and won't let me earn money to buy my own. This probably is beginning to sound like a sob story, but just how can I make my mother understand that this isn't her day, when they had one school outfit and one Sunday outfit? New clothes perk one up. I think they really help a girl, because she can feel self-confident and have her mind free for her work. I get fairly good marks at school, but the folks won't have anything but the best—so if it's not an A I'm burning the candle at both ends or something.

"I usually turn down dates because I don't have decent clothes. Last year our prom king asked me to be his queen, but my mother made me refuse because 'she couldn't be buying me fancy clothes.' Today the pep club chose the new cheer leaders for our school, and I was among them. My mother won't let me get the necessary clothes or shoes because 'that sort of thing is a lot of foolishness.'

"So that's what caused the argument tonight. I was foolish enough to threaten to run away, and my dad said: 'Go ahead. Girls are a lot of bother anyway.' We own our home, I have one younger brother, and my father makes about $600 a month, so finances is not the reason for their attitude. I don't know what to do."

And most honey chiles in the same spot wouldn't know what to do, either. It just isn't natural for mothers and dads to enjoy seeing their daughters unhappy, and to get to the bottom of your difficulty you will have to do an expert job of trying to understand them instead of waiting for them to understand you. Try first the old method of getting your mother reinterested in clothes.

Somewhere along the line she forgot that it was fun to get dressed up. Your dad may be making plenty of folding lettuce right now, but perhaps it was tough going for your family during the depression and the years that followed. Impressions like that are hard to shake off.

Try to make your home life more pleasant. *You* work at making *their* lives more interesting. When they get that zest for living all over again they will want you to share the fun. It's a tough assignment for any teen-aged gal, but you're a sharp character. You can do it if you try.

(Copyright: 1944: The Chicago Tribune.)

HIGH SCHOOL SPECIAL

By SUZI

A tip-off on something extra they're showing now.

Fur-lined party coat to buy with a Christmas check! The lining is white rabbit expertly put together like a caracul, and there is telling contrast with scarlet, jade, gold, white, or black wool for the outside.

Available in a Chicago store.

For information write Suzi, care Tribune. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope. Or call Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn, Sup. 0200.

Dear Bro. Joe:

As a Thunderbolt-maker to a Thunderbolt pilot, I just wanted to tell you how we in the Republic plant feel about you guys.

Sometimes we think we're pretty good. We build one of the toughest fighters of this war. We build 'em fast - more than 10,000 so far. We see them go out of here headed for every front. We read about them in the newspapers. This is why we bust out now and then with a big hurrah for ourselves.

But...and this is the reason for this letter...when the shouting and the back-patting are all over, we know a Thunderbolt is only eight tons of fancy machinery until one of you guys takes her up into the blue. Only then is it a fighting plane.

And let me tell you this: there's a prayer in just about every bolt and rivet of those 10,000 Thunderbolts - prayers that are sort of dropped in by us folks along the assembly line for the one particular guy who's going to fly her and fight in her.

So this is the way we feel about you, Joe. It is a small thing we do beside the big thing you do.

Write soon.

Your devoted brother,

Charlie

Republic Aviation Corporation, Farmingdale, Long Island, N.Y., and Evansville, Indiana

Republic *firsts* in war point to *firsts* in peace

WRITE THAT BOY TODAY . . . V-MAIL

REPUBLIC AVIATION CORPORATION

Specialists in High-speed, High-altitude Aircraft

Americana

ODDS AND ENDS FROM THE NOTEBOOK OF ONE WHO DELVES INTO THE AMERICAN SCENE

By DELOS AVERY

THINK how happy John Paul Jones, America's first great naval hero, would be if he were alive today and learned that the United States has the greatest navy of all history. That's what Jones, 167 years ago, figured we ought to have. In a letter to Robert Morris written Dec. 11, 1777, Jones said:

John Paul Jones

"As America *must become the first marine power in the world*, the care and increase of our seamen is a consideration of the first magnitude and claims the full attention of congress."

For more than a century Jones' body lay in an unmarked foreign grave before anything was done about bringing it home; but, even so, we rescued his body long before acting on the more important thing—his *idea.*

The "horse and buggy days" having made a come-back (temporary, it may be hoped by some), it occurred to us that it might be interesting to look up the word "buggy" and find out where it came from. Well, the dictionary can't answer. "Etymology unknown," says Webster. And the Oxford dictionary, which is much bigger, says the same thing, but offers two guesses; one is that the word may be derived from "bug," the other that "bogle" is its sire. However, one does learn *something* from such trivial explorations. So you may feed your patriotic pride with the fact that a buggy in America has twice as many wheels as a buggy in England, where it has only two.

Edgar Allan Poe, hailed by many as America's greatest poet, never ceased trying to improve his verses even after they had been published. His famous "To Helen" is a striking example. In its final form it reads:

Like those Nicean barks of yore
That gently, o'er a perfumed sea,
The weary, wayworn wanderer bore
To his own native shore.
On desperate seas long wont to roam,
Thy hyacinth hair, they classic face,
Thy Naiad airs have brought me home
To the glory that was Greece
And the grandeur that was Rome.
Lo! in yon brilliant window-niche
How statue-like I see thee stand,
The agate lamp within thy hand!
Ah, Psyche, from the regions which
Are Holy Land!

Originally the last two lines of the second stanza were written:

"To the beauty of fair Greece
And the grandeur of old Rome."

The final stanza in the original had "little" instead of "brilliant" window-niche; and "a folded scroll" instead of "the agate lamp." The revisions lifted the poem from the plane of the merely good to that of greatness.

These Will Help Trim Up That Pinup Figure!

With arms horizontal and feet stationary, complete half circle.

Hands on hips, bend 10 times to left, then 10 to right.

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

(Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.)

WE HAVE no way of knowing how concerned you girls are about becoming a real pinup girl.

Pinup or not, you young women want to have and to hold the silhouette that's going to make you a popular dancing partner, don't you? So take a few minutes daily to pursue these not too strenuous exercises to keep your tummy flat, your waist line nicely spannable, and your hip line right for that pretty dancing frock. The vivacious young film star, Grace McDonald, gives you the benefit of her figure controlling experience with exercises.

• • •

The exercises here portrayed are especially fine for the young business woman who has abandoned her school and college figure fitness sports and games for a desk job, which has a way, even among the young, of spreading the waist and hips and letting pounds turn "squatter" on her young frame. Don't wait until the extras have settled if you now own a good figure. Hold on to it with a daily workout.

With hands on hips, back straight, repeat the "jack in the box" squat 10 times.

Standing on the toes, alternate kicks for the count of 20.

Two Treats for Holidays

Nuts, raisins, and eggs make a chewy, delectable filling for this unusual pie.

BY NOW your Christmas dinner is probably fully planned and partly prepared, so it would hardly be fair of me to suggest anything else for that particular holiday feast. The two treats pictured today could appear at your New Year's table or might grace any substantial meal you'll be preparing between tomorrow and 1945.

The pie is a luscious one and no mistake. The filling is a nut and raisin mixture encased in a meringuelike body. The texture resulting from such a combination is intriguing.

OREGON CHESS PIE

½ cup margarine
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1 cup seedless raisins
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 9-inch unbaked pie shell

Cream shortening and sugar until fluffy; add salt. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in nuts, raisins, and vanilla. Pour into pie shell. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 40 minutes. Serve cool or cold.

By MARY MEADE

Holiday pudding is a fine steamed suet pudding flavored faintly with wine. It keeps well and may be resteamed for serving if made early.

HOLIDAY PUDDING

(Serves 10 or 12)

1 cup chopped suet
1 cup molasses
1 cup sweet milk
1 cup sour cream
1 egg, beaten
2½ cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
1 cup raisins
1 cup nuts
¼ cup tokay, port, or muscatel wine

Combine suet, molasses, milk, cream, and beaten egg. Sift 2 cups of the flour with soda, salt, spices. Combine two mixtures. Stir in raisins and nuts which have been mixed with remaining ½ cup flour. Turn into greased and floured pudding mold, cover closely, and place on a rack in kettle of boiling water. Steam 2 hours. Unmold and pour wine over pudding. Serve warm with wine-flavored sauce. To make sauce cream ¼ cup margarine and blend in ¾ cup sifted confectioners' sugar. Add ¼ cup of the same wine used to baste the pudding, ⅛ teaspoon salt, and ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg. Stir until smooth.

TURN IN WASTE FATS; FLATTEN CANS; SAVE PAPER!

Suet pudding flavored with wine and served with wine hard sauce keeps well.

TODAY'S $5 PRIZE RECIPE

SWISS STEAK—FLORIDA STYLE

(Serves six)

1½ to 2 pound slice round steak
½ cup flour
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons bacon drippings
1 cup sliced onion
1½ cups unsweetened grapefruit juice

Cut meat in serving pieces and dredge with flour mixed with seasonings. Pound well. Brown meat in bacon drippings; add onion and half the grapefruit juice. Cover and simmer until tender, about 2 hours, adding more grapefruit juice as needed.—MRS. G. A. BRANT, 324 Ontario st., Oak Park, Ill.

HOW TO ENTER

1—Select any good recipe that is well liked by family and friends and that takes food shortages and rationing into consideration.
2—Check the ingredients to be sure that all measurements are standard and level.
3—Check time and temperature, number of servings, and similar information regarding the preparation of the recipe.
4—Type or write the recipe legibly, listing ingredients in the order of use and giving clear, complete directions.
5—Print your name and address on each sheet of paper.
6—Send your entry to Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune. Please send only one recipe at a time.

All entries become the property of The Chicago Tribune.

(Continued from page three.)

year for five years—her five year plan!

The subscription fund would pay the costs of publication — office rent, paper, printing; and payment to poets would come from the sales of the magazine—the greater the circulation the higher the rate of payment. The poets themselves, by giving their best work, could help increase the circulation and thus increase their income. Miss Monroe asked them to do this for their own sake and for the sake of poetry.

They responded. And their reward was more than money. For many of them, who had been struggling obscurely without breaking into print at all, the magazine Poetry was a portal to the happy garden of first recognition. The criticism and advice given by Miss Monroe and her helpers were sometimes worth far more to a poet than the check he received.

• • •

One of the beneficiaries of her good counsel was William Carlos Williams, a fine poet whose trouble in those early days was that the poetry in his head seemed better than on paper.

"To tell the truth," he wrote to Miss Monroe, "I myself never quite feel that I know what I am talking about. . . . However, what I do write and allow to survive I always feel is mighty worth while, and that nobody else has ever come as near as I have to the thing I have intimated if not expressed."

He quoted Ezra Pound as saying to him after reading a manuscript: "Here and there I *do* get a glimpse of a meaning — you do seem to have something to say even if you don't say it." And he sent Miss Monroe some poems, including one called "Postlude," which she advised him to revise.

Williams protested:

"I had looked upon Poetry as a forum wherein competent poets might speak freely, uncensored by any standard of rules. Poetry seemed to me a protest against the attitude of every other periodical American publication in this respect. I am startled to see that you are fast gravitating to the usual editorial position, and I am startled to feel that perhaps this is inevitable."

But he did revise his "Postlude," and explained that he did so "hoping to gain your favor in that way."

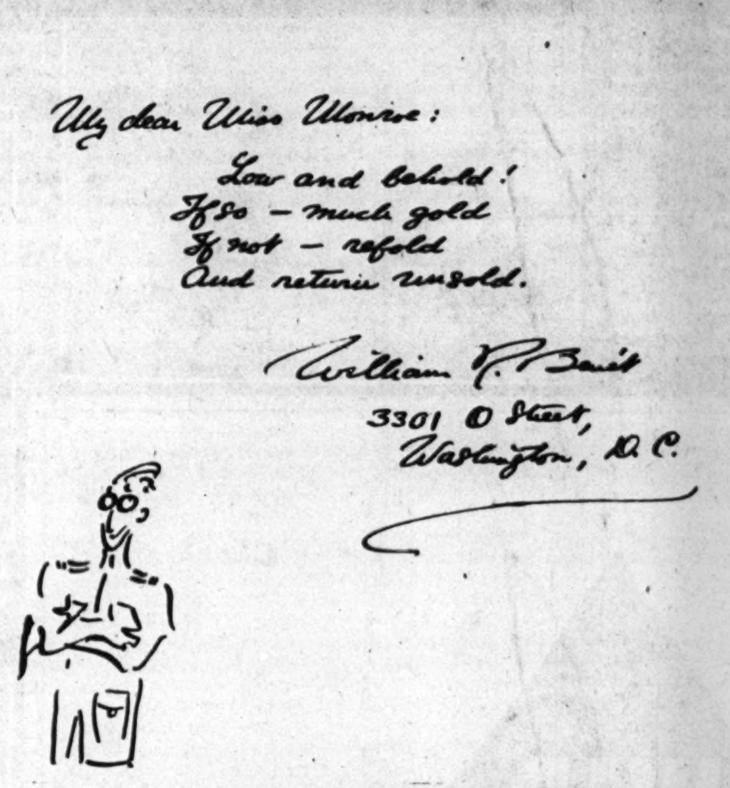
She replied praising the changes and saying:

"I insist that you have improved 'Postlude,' and I think you would improve it still further if you would leave off the last three lines, ending at the line 'Blue at the prow of my desire.' You see I am incorrigible."

Williams yielded again, and the poem appeared in the magazine, and later in anthologies, without the three lines to which Miss Monroe had objected.

"And that ended the incident," she said.

Fairy Godmother to Poets



My dear Miss Monroe:
Lo and behold!
If so — much gold
If not — refold
And return unsold.
William R. Benét
3301 O Street,
Washington, D.C.

Reproduction of a letter sent to Miss Monroe by William Rose Benet.

But she was wrong. A quarter of a century later, two years after she had died, "Postlude" appeared in a volume of Williams' collected works, *and the three lines were restored.*

Who was right, the poet or the editor? Look it up and decide for yourself. I side with Miss Monroe, but I think it was handsome of the poet to wait until she died before he made his final decision against her.

Many poets now basking in fame were born, so to speak, in Miss Monroe's magazine, for it was there they first got into print. Others, having had small and obscure successes, found the Cass street office to be a magic door admitting them to better company and increased prosperity.

Helen Hoyt's "Ellis Park," Agnes Lee's "A Statue in a Garden," Amy Lowell's "A Lady," James Stephens' "Dark Wings," Ezra Pound's "Dance Figure," Sara Teasdale's "Debt" and "Morning," Carl Sandburg's "Joy," Edna Millay's "God's World," and T. E. Elliott's "La Figlia che Piange" were among the poems that made their first appearance in the magazine. And Vachel Lindsay, who had some poems printed on single-sheet "broadsides" and peddled them personally from farmhouse to farmhouse, offering "a poem for a bed" or "a poem for a supper,"

(Continued on page eight.)

GRAPHIC LITTLE THEATER presents "BRENDA STARR—REPORTER"

A condensation of a thrilling new movie serial based on Dale Messick's famous comic strip in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Starring Joan Woodbury

1 Covering a fire in an old apartment house, Brenda Starr (Joan Woodbury), reporter, and her photographer, Chuck Allen (Syd Saylor), find a wounded gangster suspected of a $250,000 pay roll hold-up. Dying, he slips a cryptic note into Brenda's hand. Then they see his assassin drive off with a satchel which they think contains the loot.

2 Clews point to an old house, so Brenda and Chuck enter it by a side window. When Chuck lights a match there is a violent explosion.

3 Brenda is only stunned. As Police Lt. Larry Farrel (Kane Richmond) and an assistant revive Chuck they see a car speed toward the gate. Chuck is able to snap a picture of it.

4 Back at the office, Chuck and Brenda develop the film, identify the car as belonging to Vera Harvey, singer at the Pelican club. Questioned by phone, Vera says her car had been stolen.

5 Later Vera calls Brenda to say that she has received a mysterious tip as to where she can find the car. Brenda and Chuck set out for the address.

6 The address is that of an old warehouse. Inside the two are greeted by shots.

7 Larry arrives, but after a gun fight two gangsters escape. Brenda and Chuck go to Vera's apartment.

8 Meanwhile Vera pleads with Frank Smith (George Meeker), owner of the Pelican and head of the mob, and his henchmen, Kruger (Jack Ingram) and Muller (Anthony Warde). But Smith orders her killed for tipping off Brenda.

9 Brenda, Larry, and Chuck search Vera's apartment. The phone rings and a mysterious voice orders "Vera" to go to the old house where the explosion occurred.

10 Brenda and Chuck are faced with a gun when they arrive, but she snaps the flash of Chuck's camera, blinding their accoster, who proves to be Lew Heller, twin brother of the slain gangster.

11 At right: Back home, Brenda finds Lew has preceded her and bound her roommate, Abretha. Lew escapes, hides in Brenda's car.

12 She drives to the old house, where she is captured by Kruger and Muller. Kruger forces her into her own car, unaware that Heller, his enemy, is in the back seat.

13 Heller finally reveals himself, forces Kruger to drive to a deserted cabin. During a fight Brenda escapes to an abandoned mine tunnel. Kruger wins and calls in the gang.

14 Two of the gang learn the old mine has been wired for blasting. Covering the guard, they set off the dynamite charge.

15 Larry, who has followed Brenda, finds her dazed but not badly hurt. Heller has escaped and plans to expose Kruger as the murderer of his brother and of Vera Harvey.

16 The next night Brenda and Chuck receive an invitation to the Pelican club, where they see a mind reading act.

17 Disguised as the mind reader, Heller approaches Kruger, accuses him of murder. As Kruger attempts to escape the lights go out, and when they come on again both men are gone.

18 The next day at the office Brenda decodes the mysterious note. It is a telephone number. When Larry calls it a voice tells him the stolen money is in a locker at the railroad station.

19 With the loot recovered and with evidence already collected, Larry is able, thanks to Brenda, to round up the whole gang. As he leaves her to return to his station Larry warns Brenda to be careful or she'll turn into either a corpse or a cop. (THE END)

Please help keep LONG DISTANCE circuits clear for necessary calls on December 24 and 25.

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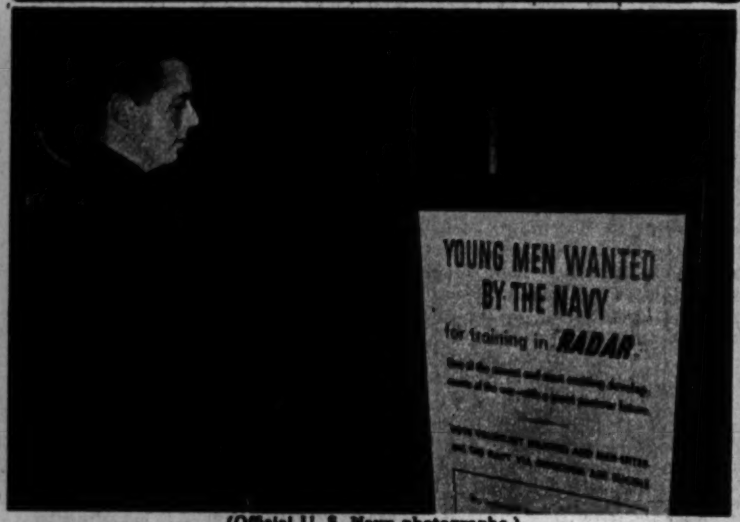
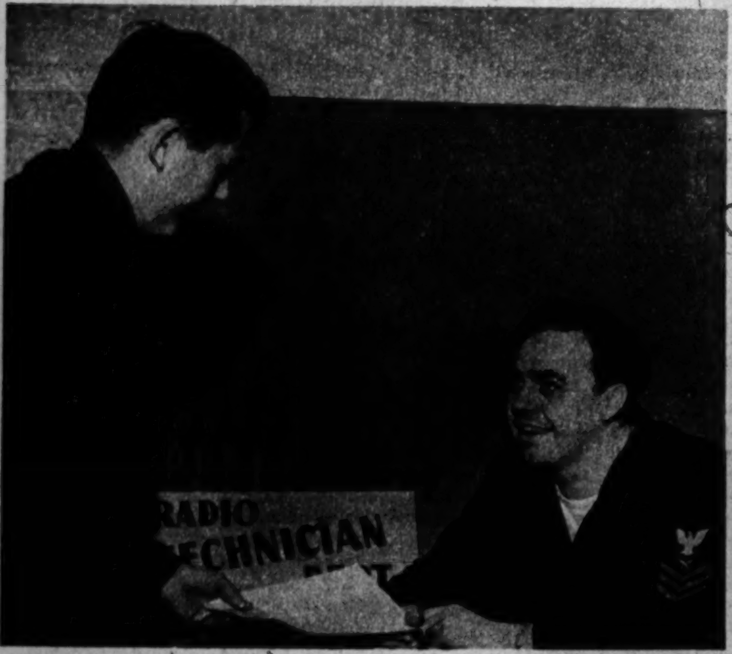
Rally to Radar!

This is the picture story of how one young man answered the navy's urgent call for recruits in its radar training program.



(Official U. S. Navy photographs.)

Philip Lane, 17, a graduate of Von Steuben High school, goes to the navy recruiting station, 321 Plymouth court, for information about the navy's radar program.



He learns from Yeoman Don Busch, U. S. N. R., that radar trainees must be at least 17, not over 50, and if of draft age they must have passed their pre-induction physical. Height 5 feet or more, weight in proportion, health normal.

He is told there are no specific educational requirements, altho knowledge of high school mathematics, physics, etc., is desirable. He is given the Eddy aptitude test, designed by Comdr. William C. Eddy, in charge of radar training in Chicago, passes, and is sworn in by Lt. Comdr. Warren S. Hatch, in charge of the recruiting station.

Phil now is a seaman first class, a rating given to radar trainees at the start and which gives him a higher base pay. He meets three of the recruiting office staff.

At right: Before transfer to the training school Phil is shown some radar equipment by Radio Technician Donald Johnson.

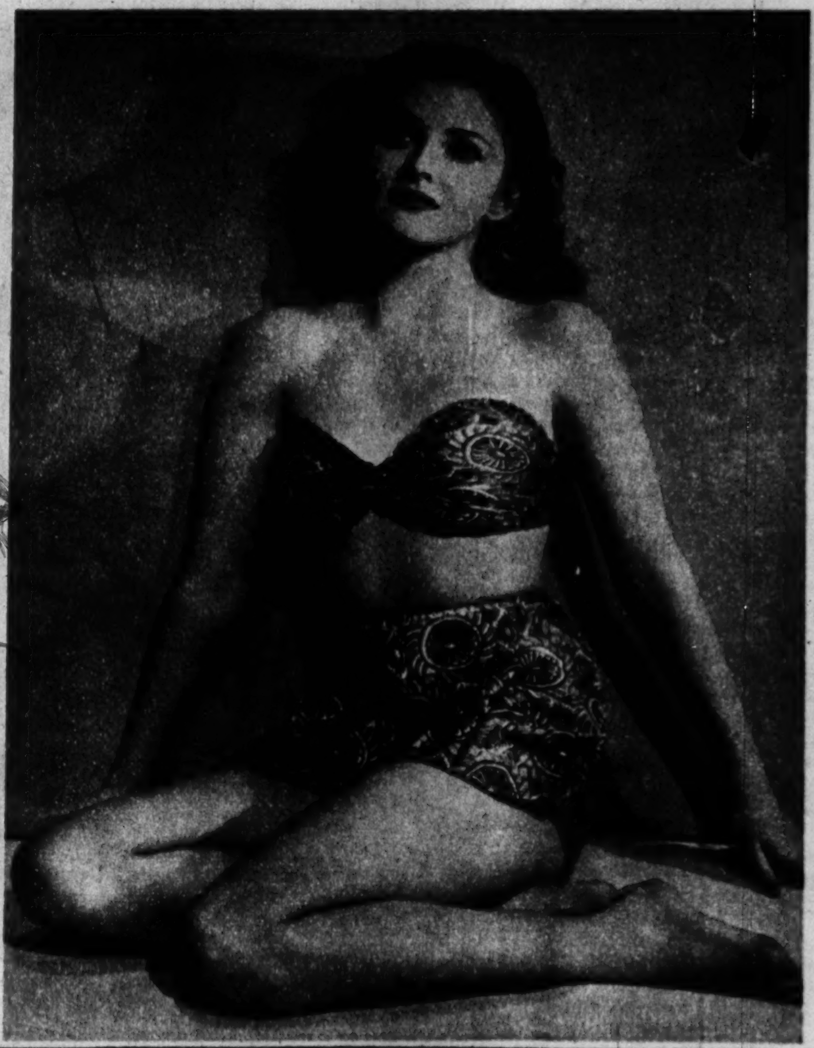
Below: Finally in uniform, Seaman Lane looks over the sailors' knots he'll learn more about in his course.

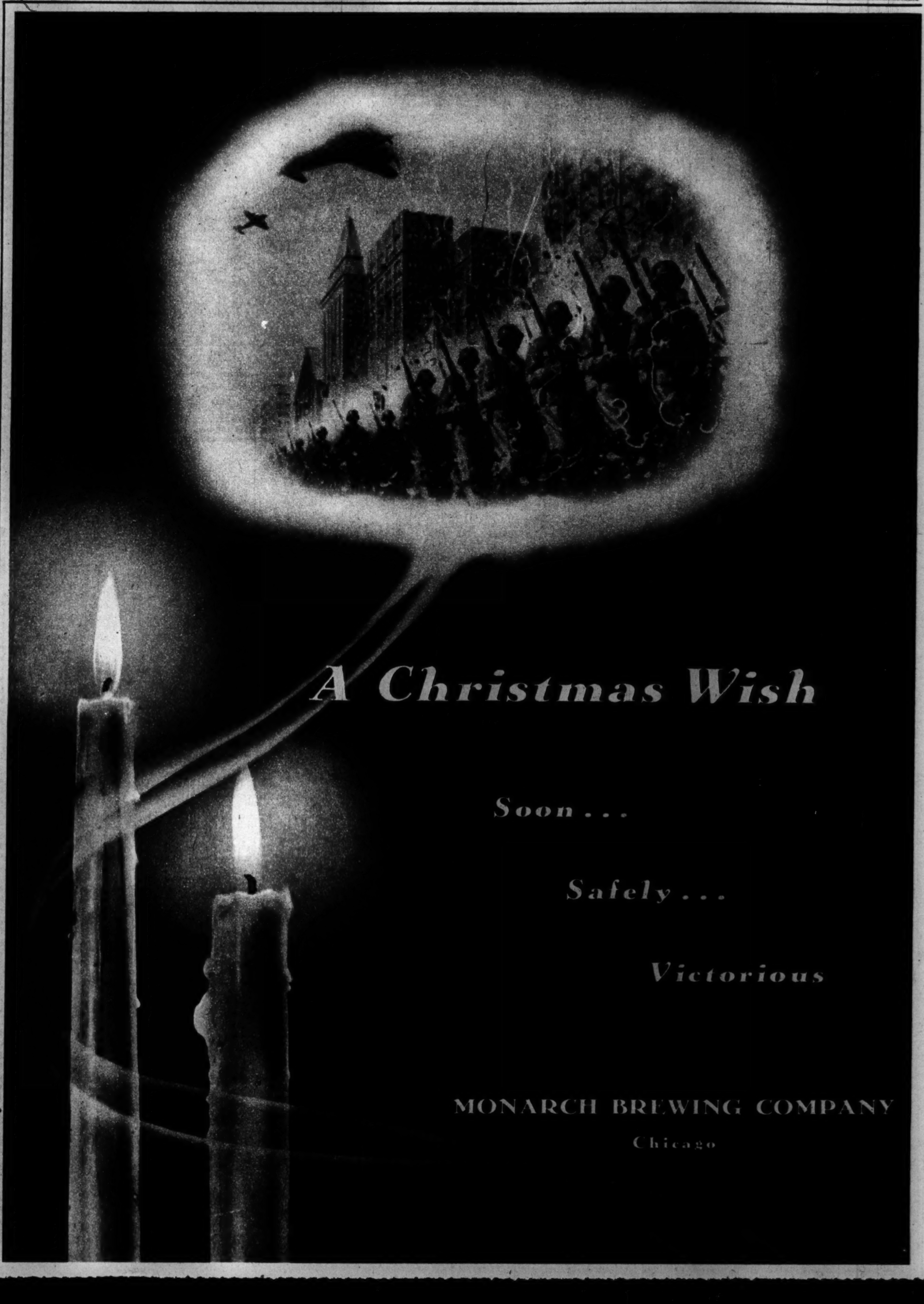
Pinup Girls

At left: You usually see full length pictures of her, because she's dancing ANN MILLER.

(Wide World photo.)

At right: Movie fame is near for MARTHA VICKERS, who has a big role in the Humphrey Bogart picture "The Big Sleep."





THE GRAPHIC LABORATORY OF POPULAR SCIENCE

JATO FOR QUICK TAKE-OFFS

By STANLEY JOHNSTON

AVIATION has solved the long-baffling problem of launching planes into the air from short runways of take-off fields that are restricted in area. By adding momentarily the thrust of powerful rockets to the pull of the propeller it has been found that a plane can be launched after a much reduced take-off. The mounting of jet units, in which rocket propellant is burned, to the fuselage permits the plane to operate from small bases, particularly those in the forward fighting lines, to carry loads hitherto considered too heavy, and to take off from islands previously held to be too small in area.

Launching of planes by this method is called jet-assisted take-off, which has been abbreviated to J. A. T. O. It should not be confused with the use of jet-propelled equipment to keep a plane in the air thruout its entire flight, nor with the jet engine that has been employed by the Germans to energize their V-1 or winged robot bomb.

• • •

Jato obtains its thrust from continuous combustion of its solid fuel and oxygen charge, its main equipment consisting of a pair of cylinders that contain a charge of rocket fuel.

The principles involved in and the fuel consumed by jato in many respects resemble those which empower rocket missiles, such as the renowned bazooka shells and airplane-fired projectiles, or, for that matter, the Nazi V-2 weapon in use against London, with the difference that the jato plane continues its flight purely by means of its own engines. It utilizes the initial rocket thrust to accelerate its take-off speed, and the jet cylinders drop when their fuel is expended.

The rocket units, employed in pairs or sometimes in multiples of two, each deliver 330 horsepower during the few seconds in which they consume their fuel—a period long enough to get the plane air-

(Official U. S. Navy photographs.)

Four 330 horsepower jato units boost this navy Avenger into the air in less than half its normal take-off run.

First carrier take-off using jet units. Comdr. Leroy G. Simpler, U. S. N., at the controls.

Jato assists a heavily loaded navy Mariner in its take-off.

borne. They are easily attached on either side of the fuselage to mountings similar in design to external bomb racks.

Once the pilot opens up his engines and releases the brakes for the take-off run, he need merely cut an electric switch to actuate the rocket by igniting the compounded solid propellant. The extra impetus of the rocket reaction, adding its power to that of the plane's propellers during the take-off run, increases the horsepower and accelerates the plane rapidly.

• • •

A blast of combusting gas from the open rear end of the tubes rams the plane forward, enabling it to attain its flying speed at a saving in run distance of from 33 to 60 per cent. This means that a plane ordinarily requiring 6,000 feet of runway (along which it must rush to gain sufficient speed so that the velocity of air flow over the top of its wings can create enough lift to pull the weight of plane and load skyward) can get into the air from within 2,400 to 4,000 feet when applying the jato principle. As soon as the rocket power is exhausted the emptied, parachute-affixed tubes can be jettisoned mechanically for reloading and re-usage.

At present jato's main usefulness will be on the fighting fronts. It will allow operation from much smaller fields than formerly could be utilized, from fields in the forward lines too close to the front to permit the construction of long runways, from advanced war zones in the Pacific, and from the flight decks of carriers, which because of limited length of runway previously could accommodate only the smaller types of aircraft.

Jato will also enable the smaller and consequently slower flat-tops—reconverted from merchant vessels—to handle aircraft as expeditiously as do the full-sized, fast carriers under most favorable wind conditions. In launching planes carriers must turn into the wind and build up their speed to such an extent that the forward speed of the ship and the velocity of the wind into which it is steaming total more than 30 miles an hour. This is to make up for the restricted length of runway. Converted carriers, having a speed of much less than 30 knots, always have been at a definite disadvantage unless there was an especially good wind to make up for their lack of speed.

• • •

Jato further will give invaluable assistance to heavily laden flying boats and seaplanes. The drag of water passing under their hulls or floats in the past has called for the expenditure of a great deal of power before they would break off the surface. Latest navy reports state that even large flying boats, extra-powered by jato, have demonstrated satisfactorily their ability to rise off the water with only a fraction of the length of run normally required.

The army meanwhile may continue to build wherever possible the extremely roomy and long runways it has constructed in the past for its long-range combat machines. Its reason would be that, altho these machines can sit down with much shorter runs than they require for take-off purposes, it is desirous to offer the pilots returning from an extended mission plenty of room to make up for any likely human error or mechanical disability of the plane. These pilots often are suffering from flight fatigue or wounds; the planes frequently are damaged.

Ever since designers have been aware that more power is necessary to launch a plane than to maintain it aloft, innumerable ideas have been experimented with at various times to overcome this drawback. Some experiments provided a wing that permitted the usage of part flaps during the take-off, thus getting the machine into the air with a reduced run. There were experiments with catapults to toss the plane into the air, and there were experiments with "flying tankers" which would fuel a plane in flight after it had taken off with a capacity freight load but with only enough gasoline to take it into midair.

The British tried the pickaback arrangement, composed of two aircraft, one connected to the top of the other. In their try-outs they worked with a large four-engined flying boat as a mother ship, to the back of which the smaller to-be-launched aircraft was connected. The latter was meant to carry the freight and passengers, while the bottom plane served merely as carrier. For the take-off and initial climb the extra power provided by the engines of the empty flying boat, added to the full engine power of the smaller plane, assisted the "overloaded" machine to attain flight. While aloft the planes were disconnected, the smaller loaded plane to continue on its route and the launching plane to return to base. It was planned to expand this type of launching for commercial trans-Atlantic crossings. Altho the experiments in themselves were highly successful, the cost involved proved to be extremely steep.

Not until the development of jato, tested as early as 1941 and perfected more recently, was a readily adoptable solution found that automatically reduced the length of runway. Outside of its more immediate importance to our flying services, its ultimate adaptation to commercial aircraft will permit planes of the future to carry greater loads of passengers and freight than has been feasible in the past, and will thus add considerably to the pay loads manageable by commercial companies. Jato promises to freeze commercial airport runways at 6,000 feet, a size now generally provided by the larger and more important airports. This should help to save civic communities and air lines many millions of dollars. These are dollars which might otherwise have to be spent for the expansion of already existing flying fields, if not for the acquisition of new sites, when the projected 55 ton planes of the post-war era, for which runways of about 10,000 feet have been put on blueprints, will come into being.

Fairy Godmother to Poets

(Continued from page five.)

eagerly accepted Miss Monroe's invitation to contribute. His first offering was the now celebrated "General Booth," and he was so humble about it that he said he woud gladly make "any corrections you desire," because "I have set my heart on having you spread that work thruout the Anglo-Saxon world."

When Lindsay had received his pay and a copy of the magazine containing his poem he wrote:

"Thank you indeed for the $22. I consider that a very generous check for 'General Booth.' If you pay me that well for the moon poems all my debts will be paid and I will have a lighter heart. . . . Please devastate with my compliments and greet with the most ornate possible salutations and heartfelt well wishes every member of your staff of rhyme choosers."

Harriet Monroe had the wisdom to preserve the letters she received—and in many cases carbon copies of those she sent. She also saved original manuscripts—some of them smudged, torn, marked with authors' corrections and with directions to printers. She died in 1936 and bequeathed this whole mass of material to the University of Chicago, which had the excellent sense to recognize the value of what it received.

In the spring of 1938 the university made this collection a sort of cornerstone for its new modern poetry library, which shares with the rare book room (very appropriately, I think) the top floor of the west tower of the Harper Memorial Library building, one of America's most important focal centers of culture.

Recently a Harvard university librarian was quoted as saying, "The one thing that the University of Chicago has that I wish *we* had is the Monroe collection."

The modern poetry library is an alluring place to visit. It is a beautiful room, with deep leather chairs, tall arched Gothic windows framing a view that reaches to the downtown towers. There are more than 3,000 books of poetry on its shelves, and the new ones are added as fast as they are published.

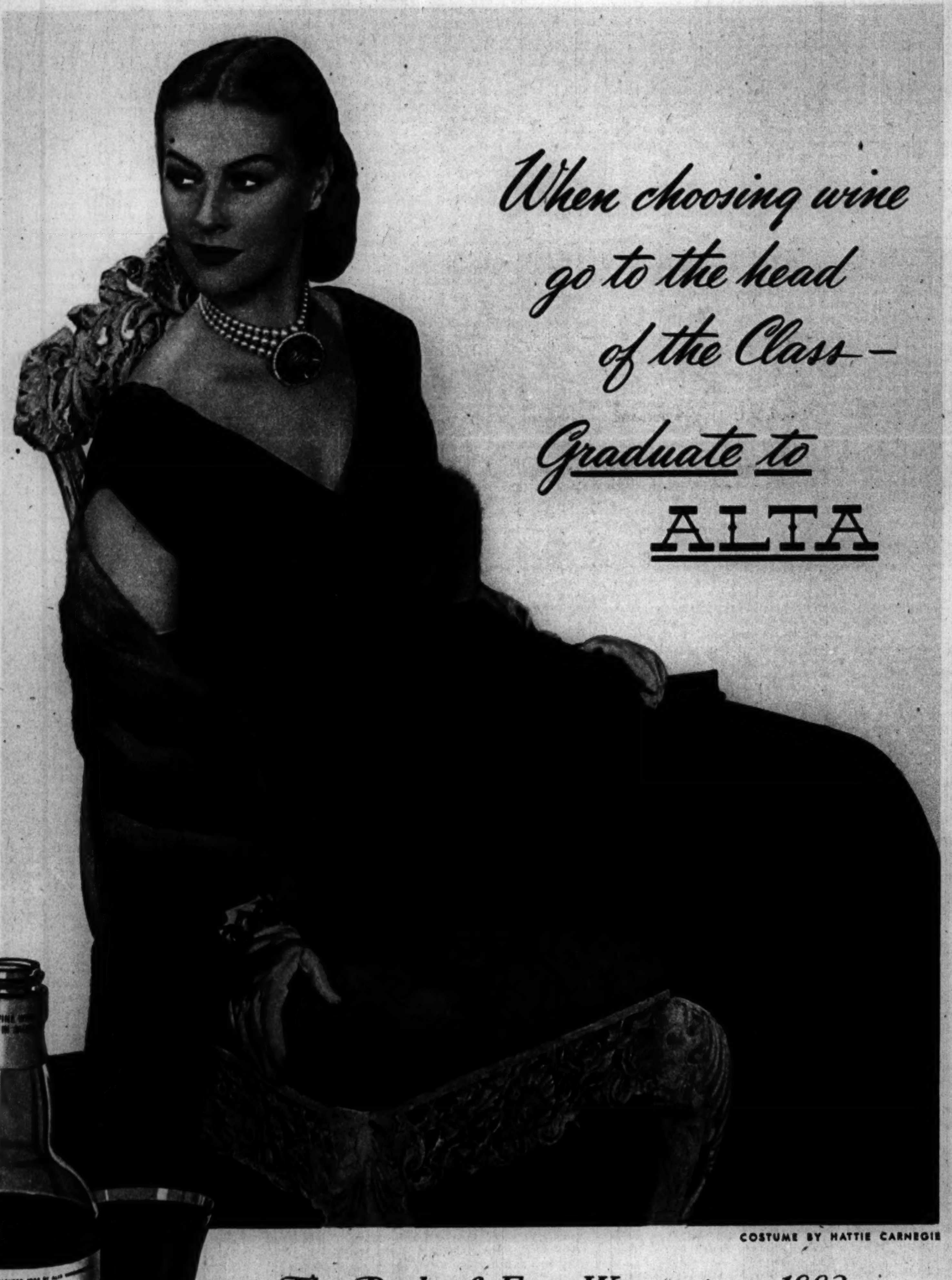
For students of poetry, whether the purpose of their study is to become poets themselves or only to deepen their appreciation of the art, this library offers help that cannot be found anywhere else.

For to read the letters in which poets and critics argue fiercely about their work, debate the question of changing a rhyme here, eliminating a whole stanza there, or throwing away a whole poem in order to make a better one—this is education. It is the sort of education which can stimulate a rich talent or discourage (which is also important) a hopeless one.

• • •

In addition to the thousands of books and manuscripts there is a really great collection of phonograph records of poems, mostly read by their authors, so that the student may know not only what the poet wrote but the way he wanted it to *sound*. Some have musical accompaniments. Both of the Benet brothers (Stephen Vincent and William Rose) are recorded. Others are W. H. Auden, E. E. Cummings, Walter De La Mare, John Drinkwater, T. S. Eliot, John Gould Fletcher, Robert Frost, Oliver St. John Gogarty, Robert Hillyer, James Joyce, Vachel Lindsay, Archibald MacLeish, Edwin Markham, Edna Millay, Alice Duer Miller, Ogden Nash, Sir Henry Newbolt, Muriel Rukeyser, Carl Sandburg, Edith Sitwell, Gertrude Stein, Mark Van Doren, and—guess!—William Carlos Williams himself, but *not* reciting his famous "Postlude."

(For permission to quote a few paragraphs from Miss Monroe's autobiography, "A Poet's Life," The Tribune gratefully acknowledges the courtesy of her publisher, the Macmillan company. Thanks is offered also to Mrs. Judith S. Bond, librarian of the modern poetry library, for assistance in the exploration of the Monroe letters and manuscripts.)



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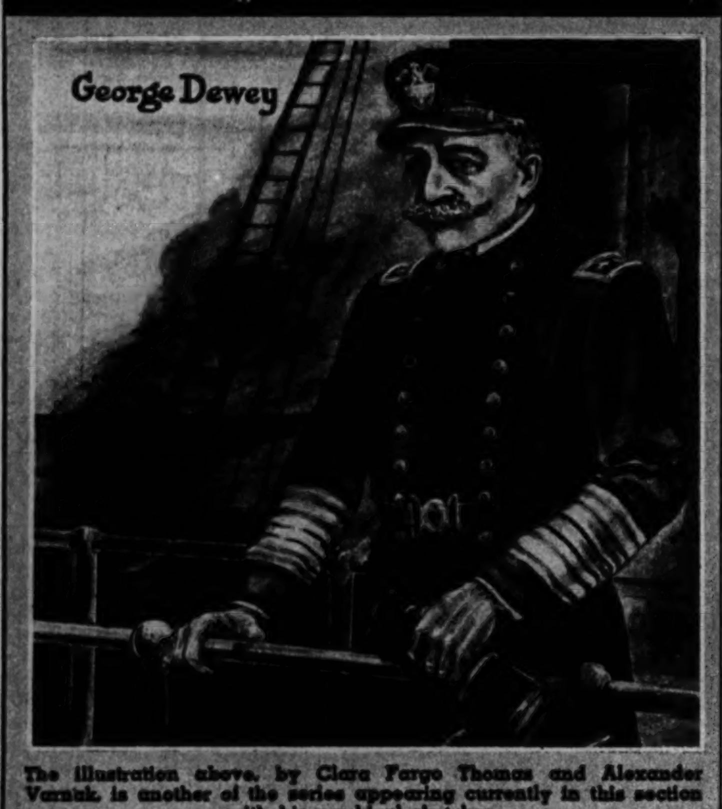
Romantic Figures of American History



The illustration above, by Clara Fargo Thomas and Alexander Vernnik, is another of the series appearing currently in this section with biographical sketches.

ONE OF THE most daring exploits in the history of the American navy was the taking of a United States fleet into the unknown waters of Manila bay, Philippine Islands, thus risking destruction from mines, and the battling to utter defeat of a Spanish fleet stationed there under the protection of strong shore batteries.

But George Dewey did this very thing and "got away with it" so decisively that the battle of Manila Bay stands out perhaps as America's most one-sided victory.

Dewey was a capable and fearless officer. He was born at Montpelier, Vt., Dec. 26, 1837, and at the age of 16 he was appointed a midshipman at the naval academy at Annapolis. In April, 1861, he was commissioned a lieutenant, and a few months later he was made executive officer of the U. S. S. Mississippi, one of the most heavily armed vessels of the navy. This ship was assigned to Admiral Farragut's fleet, and upon it Dewey saw action in April, 1862, against the Confederate vessels and forts guarding New Orleans and in March, 1863, in the attack on Port Hudson.

Later he was executive officer of the Monongahela, Farragut's flagship during operations in the lower Mississippi. After a short period of service on the James river Dewey was appointed executive officer of the frigate Colorado, one of the vessels that participated in Porter's attacks on Fort Fisher in December, 1864, and January, 1865. He was elevated to lieutenant commander in 1865, and in 1867 he was assigned to shore duty at the naval academy.

Dewey's first command was the sloop of war Narragansett, which was employed in a survey of the Gulf of California. Later, as commander of the sloop Juanita, he served briefly in the Mediterranean until a severe case of illness caused his temporary withdrawal from active duty. In 1872 he was promoted to commander and in 1884 to captain. After the latter promotion he cruised in European waters as commander of the U. S. S. Pensacola. As chief of the bureau of equipment, to which position he was appointed in 1889, he helped supervise the outfitting of new cruisers and battleships, and as president of the board of inspection and survey (1895) he passed upon the construction of new battleships.

He was elevated to commodore in 1896, and in November, 1897, he was made commander of the Asiatic fleet. Reaching his fleet at Nagasaki, Japan, on Jan. 3, 1898, he moved it in the following month to Hong Kong to be nearer the Philippines in the event of a declaration of war against Spain. On April 26 of that year, on being informed that the United States was at war with the Spaniards, he prepared his fleet for battle and in a few days sailed for Manila bay, 600 miles away.

Dewey's fleet, consisting of the flagship Olympia and the Baltimore, Raleigh, Petrel, Concord, and Boston, was superior in fire power to the Spanish fleet at Manila under Admiral Montojo, but there were 39 heavy guns in the Spanish batteries on shore, the largest of which were heavier than any on the American ships.

On the night of April 30 Dewey's vessels ran thru the entrance to Manila bay without striking a mine, and at 5:30 the next morning (May 1) the Americans opened fire on the Spanish ships at anchor in front of Cavite. Before noon the principal part of the action was finished. Eight Spanish ships were destroyed, 167 Spaniards killed and 214 wounded. Total American casualties were eight wounded. Damage to the American ships was slight.

After this victory Dewey's fleet remained before Manila until an American army under Major General Merritt arrived. The army and navy then joined in attacking the city on Aug. 13, and after a few shots from Dewey's guns it surrendered. In the meantime, on May 10, nine days after his great sea victory, Dewey was elevated to rear admiral. On March 3, 1899, congress created the rank of admiral of the navy for him, with the provision that he should not be placed on the retired list except by his own request.

The people of the nation presented Dewey with a home in Washington. In 1900 he consented to be a candidate for the Presidency if the people desired it, saying that "since studying this subject I am convinced that the office of President is not such a very difficult one to fill." But at neither national convention was his name brought up.

He was made president of the general board of the navy in 1900, however, and held that office until his death, which occurred in Washington, Jan. 16, 1917. Including his period at the academy, he had served in the navy more than 62 years.

MOSTLY ABOUT DOGS

By BOB BECKER

A MERRY Christmas to you and your dog! That's the Christmas wish we send to all dog owners in this country and especially to the boys overseas who are on battle fronts with their trained war dogs or who have acquired pet dogs for companionship.

Christmas always makes us stop and think about the many satisfying pleasures we would miss if there were no dogs. In fact, a home which loves and keeps a dog has a slightly different holiday season than the home without one, because a dog of any breed makes an important contribution to all of us on the home front by his cheerful attitude toward life and his amusing qualities.

We will be thinking about this age-old partnership and deep bond between man and the dog tomorrow morning when our Labrador sits around the Christmas tree with the family group waiting to tear the wrappings from her presents. It is then that we shall miss the terrier which joined in our Christmas tree ceremony for so many years and always made us laugh by his antics on Christmas morning as he played with his gifts.

We doubt if there ever has been a Christmas when there existed a greater appreciation of the valuable qualities of dogs than this one in 1944. The pets on the home front mean more to us than ever before, because these are days when the diversion that a dog affords helps us forget some of the things we want to forget for a while at least. And in many homes there are dogs whose value is incalculable because they belong to boys who have gone into service. And we can't forget today those dogs which have gone to war and are saving lives on distant battle fronts by their courage and intelligence. These are the dogs of the year—the ones none of us should forget this holiday season.

This thought will be in our mind tomorrow: Some of the remarkable qualities of dogs which make them such incomparable pals are associated with the deeper teachings of Christmas. For example, none of us can celebrate Christmas without thinking of what faith, sacrifice, and love mean in our lives and the whole world. Without these there would be no real Christmas.

• • •

Our dogs in a way symbolize these valuable teachings of Christmas. No animal ever has been domesticated that gives so much unselfish love to man as the dog. The uninterrupted partnership between man and dog is founded on a faith and trust that never has been broken thru centuries of association. And one has only to think of the thousands of dogs which are being used in battle today to realize that they will sacrifice their lives to save man.

That is why all of us who have dogs today are really very lucky. That's why as a nation we're fortunate because we have more good dogs this Christmas than any other nation in the world.

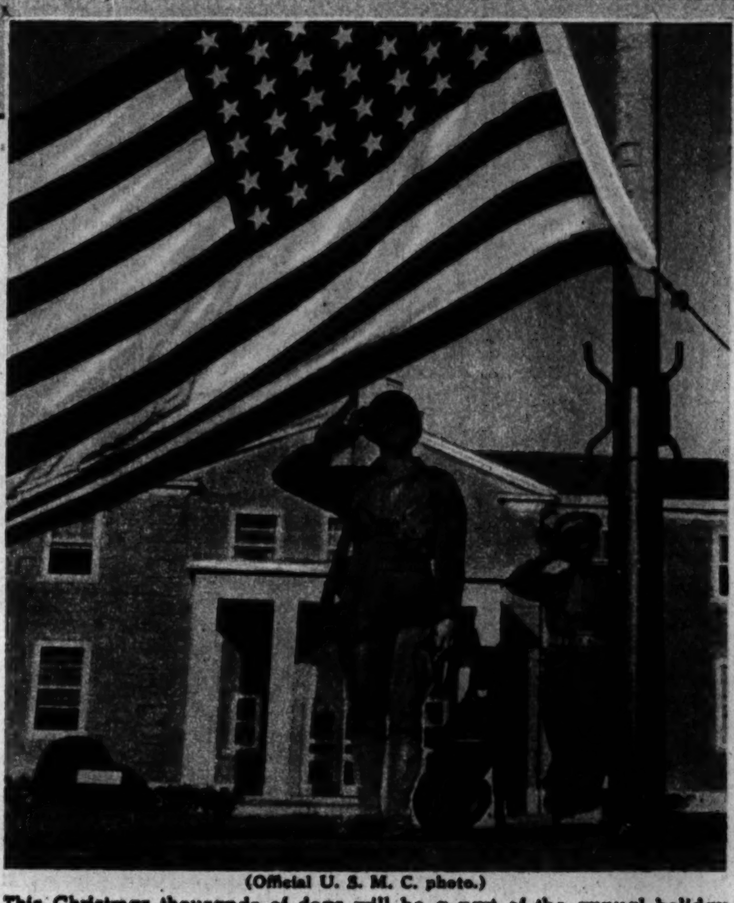
• • •

ABOUT THE NEW PUP

Here are a few suggestions on how to receive the new Christmas puppy in the home: First, don't turn it loose in the living room. It's much better for it to get acquainted with the family in the kitchen. Let the dog inspect his new home at first.

It's best not to feed the new pup at first. Give him a drink of water, but let the meal wait until later. If the pup is quite small he won't be able to take much rough play from the children at first.

Better have a box bed for him until he gets acquainted with his new home. The 8, 10, or 12 week old pup needs to be fed frequently. At first four meals a day are not many, with milk, a good dry dog food moistened with broth, soup, or milk, and some meat desirable items in the diet. The dry prepared food should be the backlog of the pup's diet.



(Official U. S. M. C. photo.)

This Christmas thousands of dogs will be a part of the annual holiday observance in the home, but there will also be many thousands absent from their places in family circles. They are the dogs which have gone to war, just as has done this Doberman, pictured with his trainer, Sgt. Raymond Barnowsky, U. S. M. C., as colors are lowered.

Edison HOME SERVICE

helps you with your wartime cooking problems

As a service to Chicago housewives, Edison's home economists select from the current issues of leading women's magazines the tested recipes they believe you will like best.

Christmas breads for your holiday table

from Better Homes & Gardens

HOLIDAY WHIRL ROLLS

1 cup milk, scalded — 2 cakes fresh yeast
½ cup shortening — 2 well-beaten eggs
½ cup sugar — 4½ cups enriched flour
1 tsp. salt

Combine milk, shortening, sugar, and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Soften yeast in this mixture. Add eggs. Add flour; mix to soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl; cover with damp cloth. Let rise in warm place (82°) until double in bulk. Punch down. Shape balls about golf ball size. Roll each in melted vitaminized margarine or fat, then in Sugar-Nut Mix. Arrange in 2 well-greased 8-inch ring molds. Sprinkle with remaining Sugar-Nut Mix. Let rise until double in bulk. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 40 minutes. Makes 2 rings. SUGAR-NUT MIX: ¾ cup granulated sugar, ⅓ cup finely chopped California walnut meats, and 1 tsp. cinnamon. Break into rolls.

CHRISTMAS BREAKFAST BRAIDS

2 cups milk, scalded — 2 cakes fresh yeast
¾ cup shortening — 3 well-beaten eggs
¾ cup sugar — ¼ tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. salt — 2 tsps. grated lemon peel
9 cups enriched flour

Combine milk, shortening, sugar, and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Soften yeast in this mixture. Add eggs. Mix thoroughly. Add remaining ingredients. Knead smooth and elastic. Let rise in warm place (82°) until double, about 2 hours. Combine 1 cup brown sugar, ¼ cup water, and 1 tbsp. margarine. Heat just to dissolve; cool. For 3 braids, divide dough in 3 portions. Let rest 15 minutes. Roll each into a 5 x 14-inch rectangle. Spread cooled syrup over dough. Sprinkle with ¾ cup chopped, candied fruit. Cut each rectangle in 6 strips; overlap the 2 sets of 3 strips to form braid-like loaf. Seal ends. Place on greased baking sheet. Let double. Bake in moderately hot oven (375°) 35 to 40 minutes.

Do away with "kitchen dinginess"—have a clean electric range in your postwar kitchen

Tubbing curtains has its drawbacks—and you'd never call washing woodwork or scouring your range *fun*. So decide you'll spend much less time on these chores—have a clean electric range in your postwar kitchen. Electric heat is smokeless and always dirt-free, so curtains will keep their "band box" look for many weeks at a time. Woodwork will stay sparkling bright.

There are no crevices to catch crumbs or dirt—you won't need to spend hours scouring your range. A damp cloth rubbed over the surface will keep it clean and new looking!

An electric range will save you time, too. You'll be able to put dinner on—set a dial—and go out to finish your Christmas shopping. Foods will be perfectly cooked when you come home. This is no fanciful "pipe dream"—it's a dream you can make come true in your postwar kitchen with a marvelous electric range!

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By A. NEELY HALL

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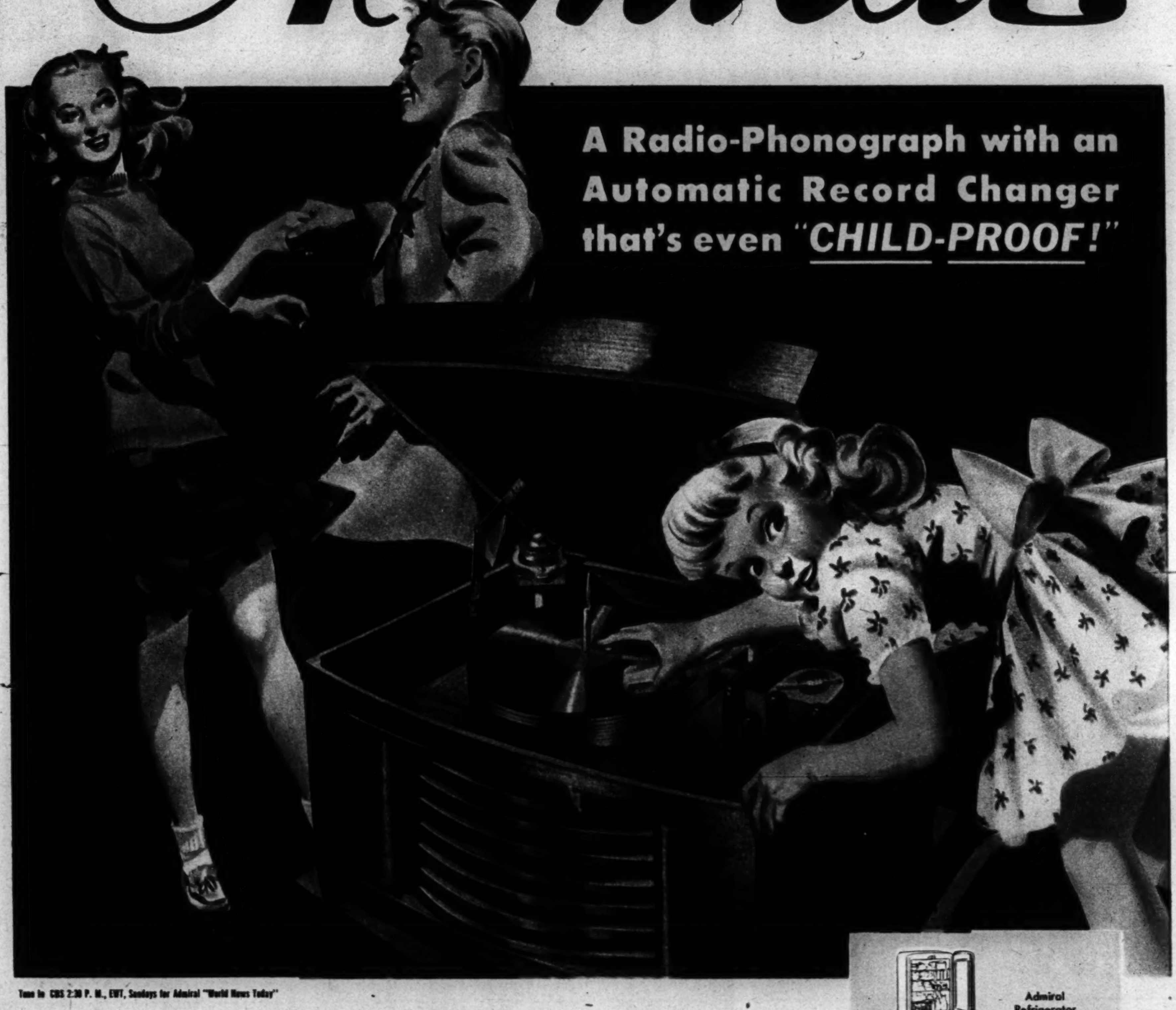
Good Health and Good Will

Dean's is the fresher flavored milk bottled in the country with all the cream left in . . . You'll love its country-charm!

NOW . . to all these people—to the men and women of the farmlands who have worked so faithfully in producing Dean's Milk, the miracle food of mankind—to the men and women in the many stores where Dean's Milk is made so happily available to nearby homes—to the men, women and children whose enjoyment of Dean's country charm has encouraged our efforts—yes, to all these good friends of Dean's we sincerely say

Merry Christmas

It's a postwar Promise ... *from* Admiral

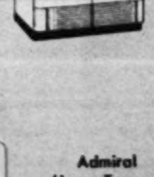


Tune in CBS 2:30 P. M., EWT, Sundays for Admiral "World News Today"

It's a fact! The new Admiral automatic record changer will be foolproof. Even the kiddies' impish curiosity won't impair its automatic efficiency. An entirely new, electronic tone arm will give better reproduction and longer life to your records. Changing time between records will be shortened. Because of its few moving parts, its simplicity of operation will be amazing.

Admiral's postwar radio line will be complete. There'll be table and console models, portables, "Bantams" and farm sets, all built by the world's largest manufacturer of radio-phonographs with automatic record changers. There'll be F M, home recording and television, too. Yes, there'll be everything for better listening in your postwar Admiral Radio—"America's Smart Set."

Admiral Refrigerator


Admiral Electric Range

Admiral Home Freezer

Admiral Corporation CHICAGO 47, ILLINOIS

World's Largest Manufacturer of Radio-Phonographs with Automatic Record Changers

Leaders in Radio • F M • Television • Communications Equipment • Radar

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Picture Section December 24,

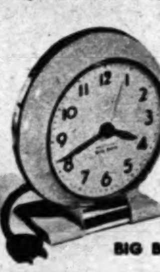
Chicago Sunday Tribune

TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO PHOTO

WESTCLOX PRESENTS ELECTRIC
Gifts TO COME

MANOR (WALL CLOCK)

COUNTRY CLUB ALARM



BIG BEN ALARM

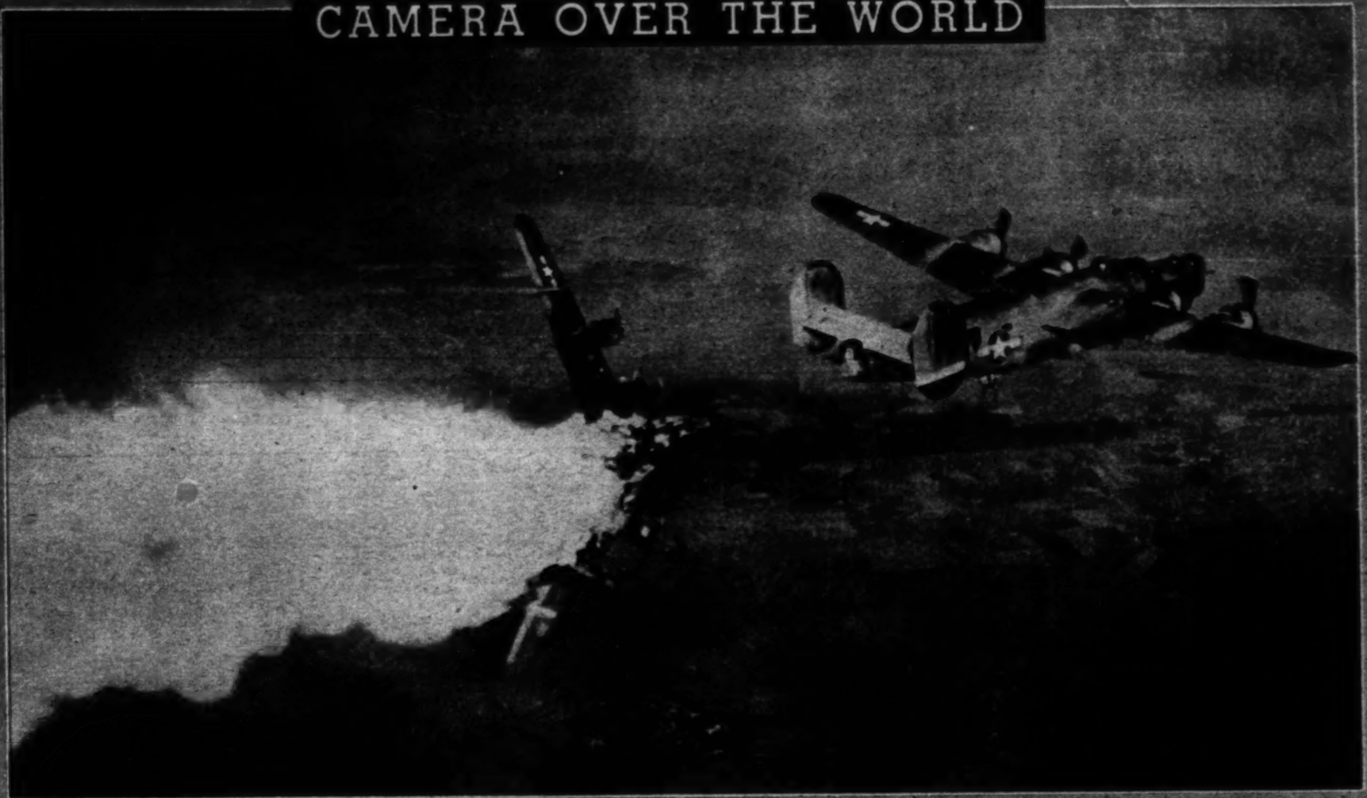
BACHELOR ALARM

ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER of Westclox products are being made, for the greater portion of our facilities are still devoted to the manufacturing of vital war materials. But just as soon as permissible, Westclox will be available in a wider selection—smart and dependable as ever and with the same rigid quality standards that have made them famous the world over.

WESTCLOX, LaSalle-Peru, Illinois, Division of General Time Instruments Corporation

BIG BEN
Keeps America On Time
WESTCLOX

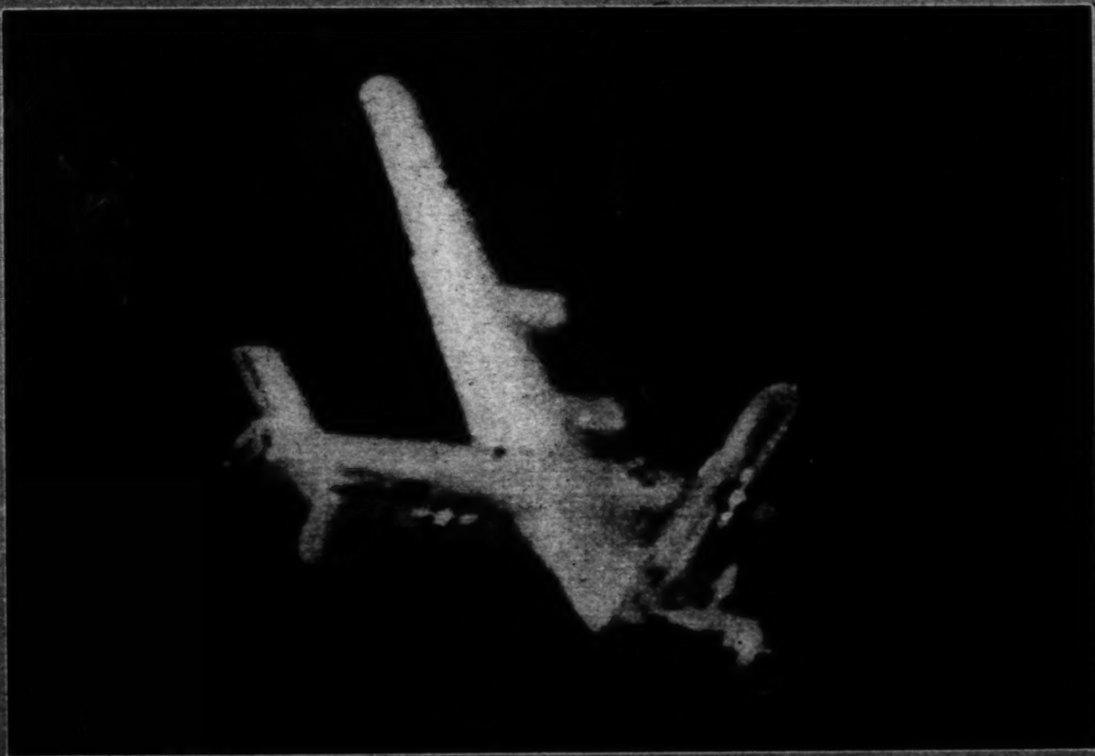
CAMERA OVER THE WORLD



Army Air Forces photo: From Associated Press

HIT by anti-aircraft fire above Blechhammer, Germany, an American Liberator bomber burns and breaks up. Men of the crew are unaccounted for.

JAP ZERO crashes into American Liberator over the Philippines, causing both planes to blow up and fall to earth. According to the caption accompanying the photo, the picture was made at the moment of impact.



Army Air Forces photo: From Associated Press

A NEW YORK APPEAL to the WPB for relief of a critical shortage.

Associated Press photo: Posed by day nursery babies

You Can Get Quick Relief From Tired Eyes

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY
Eyes tired? Do they smart and burn from overwork, sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then *cleanse* and *soothe* them the quick, easy way — use Murine.

WHAT IS MURINE?
Murine is a scientific blend of seven ingredients—safe, gentle, and oh, so soothing! Just use two drops in each eye. *Right away* Murine goes to work to *relieve* the discomfort of *tired, burning* eyes. Start using Murine today.

MURINE For Your EYES
SOOTHES • REFRESHES

YOUTH ON THE CAMPUS: RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

THREE OF RANDOLPH-MACON'S SOPHOMORES. Left to right: Patty Flintoff, Alpha Omicron Pi, of Sewanee, Tenn.; Jane McNair, Kappa Delta, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Grace Kittrell, Alpha Omicron Pi, of Mobile, Ala.

ELIZABETH BOSASCO, freshman, Delta Delta Delta, of Pensacola, Fla., with one of the horses in Randolph-Macon's stables.

CATHERINE ROGERS, sophomore, Gamma Phi Beta, of Charlotte, N. C., and a guest, Pvt. John Byers, formerly a junior at the University of North Carolina.

MARGARET LEE BLACKARD, sophomore, Kappa Delta, of Charlotte, N. C.

Tribune photos: By Andrew Pavlin

SENIORS FROM CHICAGOLAND—Betsy Fisher, Pi Beta Phi, of La Grange, and Virginia Otterbach, president of the Randolph-Macon glee club of Chicago.

It's smart to say—
I'll take
DUBONNET
CHILL IT... POUR IT... ENJOY IT
Straight or mixed— in cocktails or highballs

DUBONNET is a world-famous drink —given unique flavor and aroma by a formula and process unchanged in 98 years.

VERMOUTH by DUBONNET (dry or sweet) makes Martinis and Manhattans something special! Try it today.

© 1944

DUBONNET APERITIF WINE AND VERMOUTH BY DUBONNET. PRODUCTS OF U. S. A. DUBONNET CORP., NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHIGNONS

These charmingly natural chignons are easily, firmly attached to your own locks. Send sample of hair from back of head and we will match it.

Small, $6.85; Medium, $10.85
Large, $15.85

ROUND CHIGNON
$6.85 up

The "FALL"

It's a width of hair of ample thickness that fits flat to the scalp, under the upper layers of back hair; pin or comb fastens securely. It handles as naturally and easily as your own hair and can be worn as curls, page boy, a roll or just fluffed. Shoulder length or longer.

$25 and up

Madame Love's Creation

POMPADOUR ROLLS

For the latest pompadour coiffure, featured in Vogue. All colors, $1.65. By mail, $1.75. Send check or money order, and sample of hair.

We carry a full line of hair goods including transformations, braids, curls, artificial pompadours, etc.

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French Hairdresser
31 East Madison
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The Original and ONLY Madame Love Shop

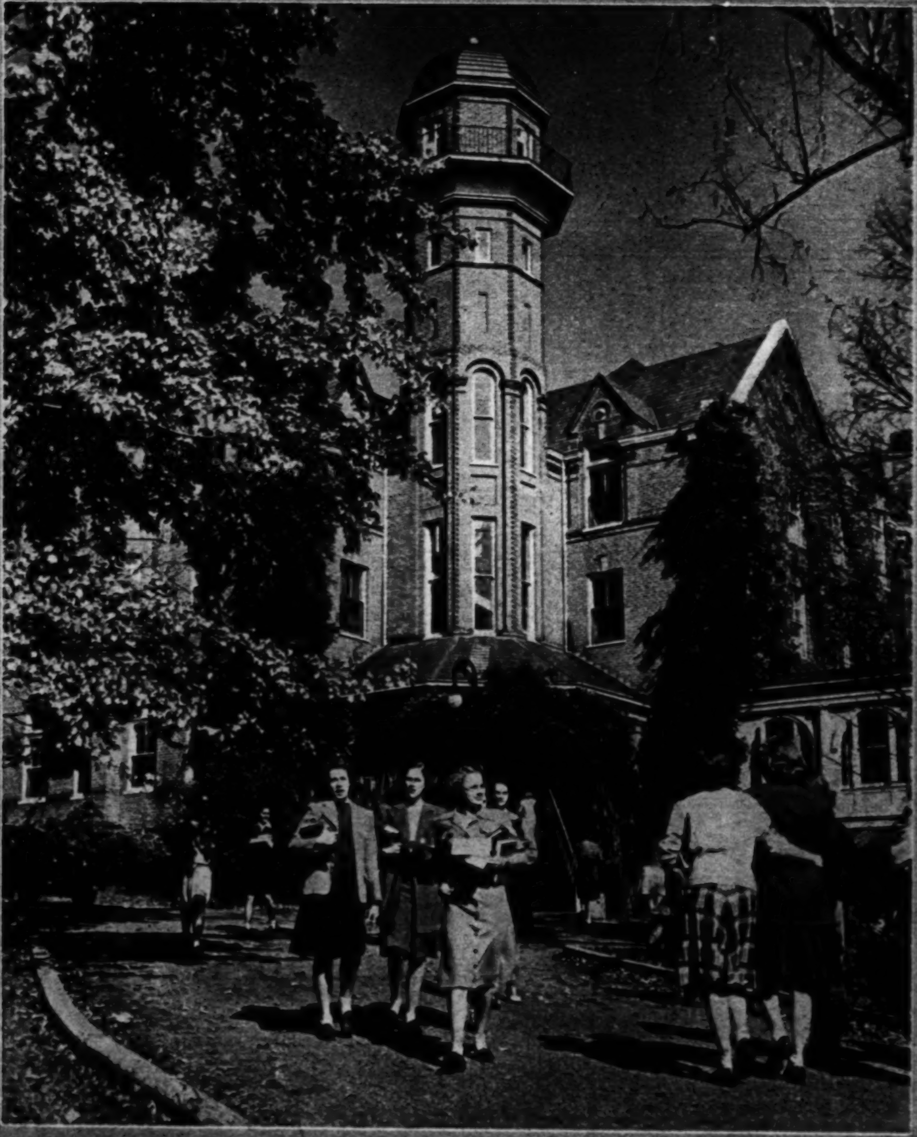
YOUTH ON THE CAMPUS

AT RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE, LYNCHBURG, VA. . . . STORY IN GRAPHIC SECTION.

GIRLS FROM FOUR STATES at Randolph-Macon Woman's college. Left to right: Libba Leininger of Lynchburg, Va.; Martha Lee Beams of Toledo, O.; Flo Leachman of Dallas, Tex.; Mildred Keller of La Grange, Ill. Libba is a junior and a member of Chi Omega; others are sophomores and members of Pi Beta Phi.

WHITE COVERALLS are permissible wear at Randolph-Macon for scenery painting and some active sports. Wearing them here: Nancy Deane (back to camera) of Bronxville, N. Y., and Jean Basinger of Shreveport, La. In jeans (also restricted): Scott Pharr of Memphis, Tenn. The three girls are freshmen.

A GIRL OF THE DEEP SOUTH, Sarah Latimer, sophomore, Chi Omega, of Shaw, Miss.



MAIN HALL, built in 1893, is Randolph-Macon's original college building and the center of its quadrangle. It houses administrative offices, some classrooms, a dining hall, parlors, and some dormitory space.

A WEST VIRGINIAN, Jo Ann Rader, junior, Alpha Omicron Pi, of Montgomery.

VIRGINIA MARRIOTT, a sophomore, Pi Beta Phi, of Columbus, O.

LUCY JANE POPE, junior, of Highland Park, Ill., and a week-end visitor to the Lynchburg campus, Lt. Milton Drope.

MARY JEAN GANNAWAY, sophomore, Chi Omega, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

VIRGINIA ARNOLD, sophomore, Alpha Omicron Pi, of Greene, R. I.

THE WAR EAST AND WEST

Acme

A MAID OF THE PHILIPPINES dances for Americans at Baybay, Leyte.

Acme

LSTs JAM A LEYTE BEACH WITH MATERIALS OF WAR.

International

IN STRIFE-TORN GREECE—The commander of British forces, Lt. Gen. Ronald Scobie (left), and the Greek premier supported by the British, George Papandreou.

Signal Corps photo: From Acme

FILIPINOS WORKING FOR THE AMERICAN ARMY receive rice rations at a 1st cavalry post in Leyte.

Glorify your Holiday Dinner with this Fine Burgundy

so Rich in Flavor and Tradition

Of course you want to make your holiday meal gay and glamorous. So why not carry on the time-honored tradition of serving choice Burgundy?

Especially worthy of this honor is Valliant California Burgundy. Its rich red color looks so festive. Its fine flavor and bouquet give your meal such an exciting romantic touch.

The authentic character of Valliant Burgundy traces back to vineyard cuttings imported from Europe almost a century ago. Its smooth, well-rounded flavor reflects the conscientious care with which it is blended and developed. And to safeguard its choice quality, it is bottled by the winery in California.

As you know, Burgundy is a dry (not sweet) wine. The pleasant tartness of Valliant Burgundy is one of the qualities that makes it so delightful with main course dishes. It is good taste with any food—which is why you will enjoy Valliant Burgundy day after day. And how men enthuse over its rich tang!

Also try the Valliant California appetizer and dessert wines: Valliant Dry Sherry, Valliant Sherry, Valliant Port, Valliant Muscatel. Sole distributors for U. S. A., W. A. Taylor & Company, New York City.

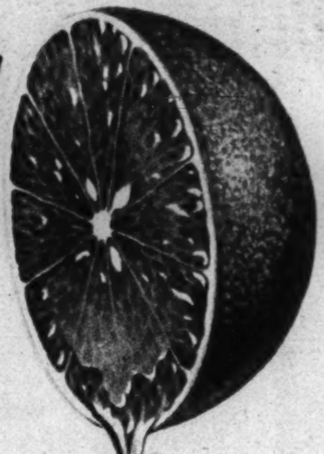
★ A GIFT IN GOOD TASTE ★

What can make a more appropriate gift these war days than bottles of famous Valliant Burgundy! Something really fine—but not too extravagant, it is a gift that is in good taste . . . and good taste with any food.

VALLIANT *and Son* **VINEYARDS**

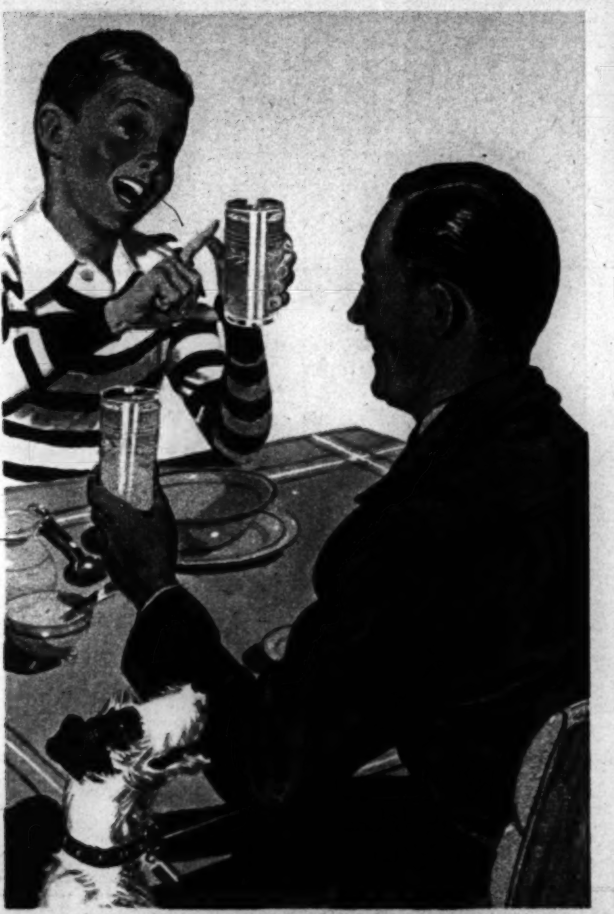
under vine since 1849

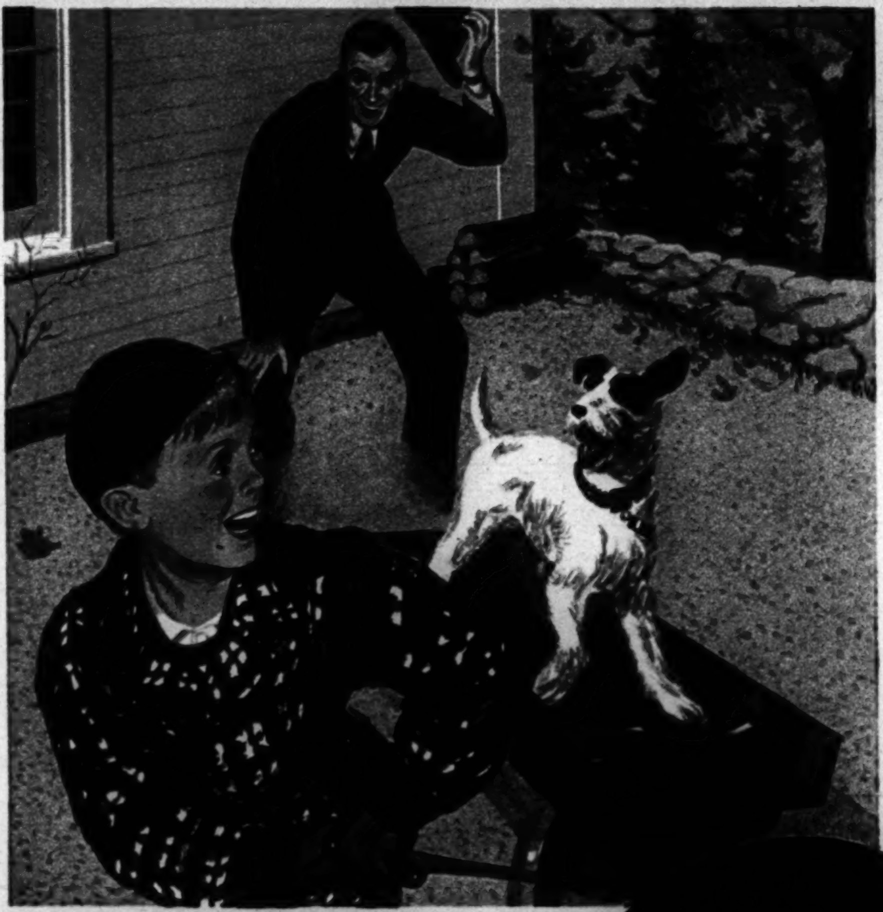
JUICE



Yes... Extra Juice!

With all the extra juice in Floridas—How wise to make a Double Orange Juice a DAILY HEALTH CUSTOM in your home!





DELICIOUSLY SWEET... A BOOST TO HEALTH ...A Double Reason for a Double Orange Juice!

EXTRA JUICE for your money! Yes, Florida oranges give you extra juice, whether you buy them by the dozen or buy them by the pound. What's more—Florida juice is the sweetest juice—the most flavory, delicious juice that Mother Nature produces.

And because you buy so much extra juice with the money you spend for Floridas, you also get in the bargain EXTRA VITAMIN C—the vitamin needed by everyone daily, to fortify their bodies against fatigue, infections, and colds!

So it pays, every time you buy oranges, to ask yourself these questions: "Am I getting extra juice for my money—extra sweet, refreshing juice—extra vitamin C?" If the oranges are *Floridas*, they'll answer "YES!" to all these questions!

YES...EXTRA VITAMIN C

YES ... Florida oranges are extra flavory and sweet!

YES ... Florida oranges are extra wholesome!

YES ... Florida oranges give you an extra big bargain!

YES ... Whether you buy them by the pound or by the dozen, Floridas give you extra juice for your money!

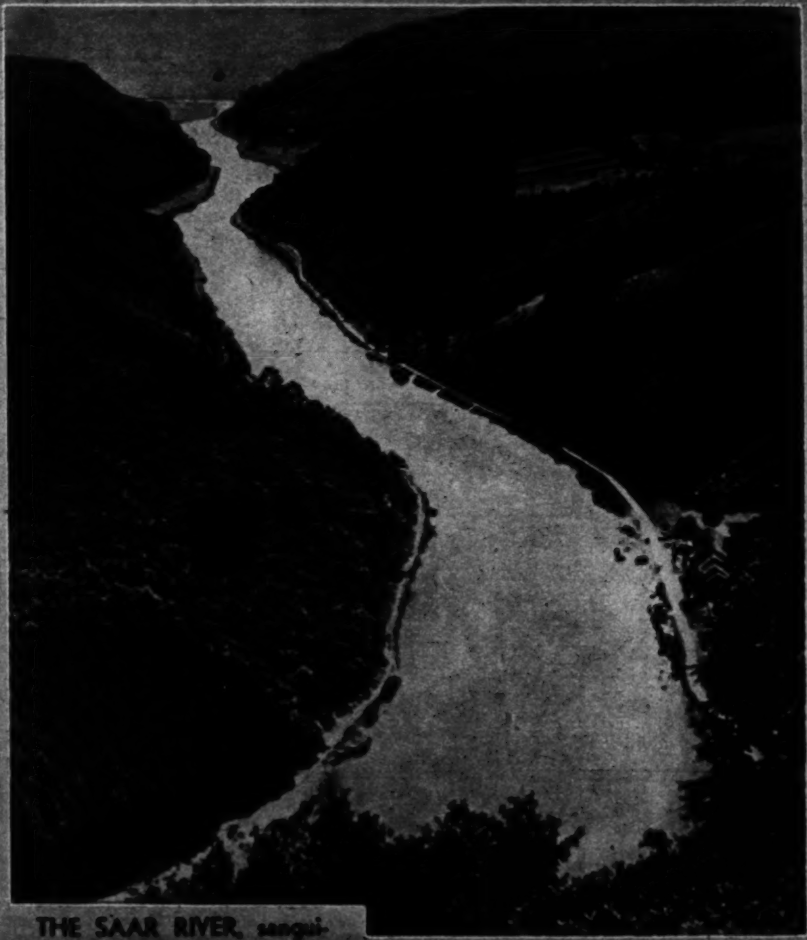
● FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION • Lakeland, Florida

FLORIDA ORANGES

EUROPEAN FRONTS

International

AN AMERICAN 7TH ARMY PATROL advances past wrecked German vehicles near Saverne (since captured), in the Strasbourg area. The men are not identified.



Associated Press

THE SAAR RIVER, sanguinary battleground of American forces and German defenders, in the vicinity of Mettlach. This is a pre-war view.

International

THE NEW COMMANDER of the American 5th army in Italy, Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott. He succeeds Lt. Gen. Clark, recently named deputy supreme commander in the Mediterranean theater.

Associated Press

JAM SESSION WITH REAL JAM in the 379th infantry regiment, 95th division, on the German front. None of the men is identified.

J. C. Rodlich photo

COVER GIRLS

You see our models in Vogue, Harper's, leading fashion shows, on stage and screen. Our training school and casting agency is famous from coast to coast.

Also non-professional courses for career girls to achieve the poise and charm that are such an asset in business and social life.

Phone, write or visit our Studios for copy of "Cover Girl Review"

PATRICIA STEVENS, inc.
30 W. WASHINGTON ST.
DEArborn 1462

If you could meet your

BREATH
FACE TO FACE...

you'd take a Chaser after a bracer!

CHASERS
Kill Alcoholic Breath
5¢

THIS PHOTO BROUGHT A READER $5

At left: A sensational hat and glove set designed by I. Suzanne Talbot is of fine wool decoratively embroidered with silk and beads. Scarvely draped and fastened under the chin, the headgear has an unusual outline prompting the name, "Odalisque."

Designed for unheated Paris salons, fur lined high boots of colorful lame match a warm, long sleeved afternoon dress coat of the same luxurious material. The extreme circular width of the skirt accentuates the very small waistline and the gracious, soft fold drapery over the shoulders. Gres is the designer.

EXCLUSIVE PARIS FASHIONS OF THE HOUR

Rushed to Chicago by air mail, these photos depict designs newly created in Parisian salons. They were taken by Scaioni, celebrated Paris photographer, exclusively for The Tribune.

At left: Vionnet, one of the most famous of French designers, revives the fancy fashions of the gay nineties in this lace trimmed evening gown. The bustle back, the extra width at the back, and the sweep of the train are all of that period.

CAN YOUR SCALP PASS THE
*F-N TEST?

1. It's F-N, the test for men! The "Finger Nail Test!" Scratch your head and see if you find dryness or loose, ugly dandruff. If so, you need new Wildroot Cream Oil Formula. Relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff! Buy the large size.

YOUR HAIR CAN LOOK LIKE THIS WITH NEW
WILDROOT CREAM-OIL

2. Keeps your hair well combed all day long, and without a trace of that greasy look! And grooming without grease means no more stained hatbands, no greasy pillow slips! Your hair looks good and feels good!

NON-ALCOHOLIC
CONTAINS REFINED
LANOLIN!

3. Refined LANOLIN has long been prescribed because of its soothing qualities, and because it closely resembles the oil of the human skin. No wonder 4 out of 5 users in a nation-wide test prefer it to the preparations formerly used. A little Wildroot Cream-Oil goes a long, long way. Get it today from your barber or druggist.

SPECIAL NOTE TO WOMEN...

Thousands of women use Wildroot Cream-Oil to remove loose dandruff, relieve dryness, and help beautify the hair. Try it before a shampoo . . . also after a permanent wave to relieve dryness. Excellent for training children's hair.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS NOW!

Forget worry about false teeth

Are you ever embarrassed by false teeth that rock or slip? Then use KLING, the improved dental plate powder, that lasts longer, has *extra holding-power!* KLING keeps false teeth in place . . . gives you assurance when you eat, talk, laugh. For taste, KLING is preferred 2 to 1 over other dental plate powders—and you get almost *twice* as much KLING for your money. Available in small, medium, and large packages at all drug counters.

KLING

DEAF NOW HEAR
CONVERSATION
WITH NEW
Futura ACOUSTICON

Based on U. S. Government Findings

That's what every hard of hearing person wants most of all—the ability to hear and understand conversation—and now you can prove to yourself just how much your hearing of conversation can be restored. No more feeling shut out from home and business talk—Acousticon opens the door with these three superb vacuum tube models scientifically fitted to your individual need. Free demonstration and proof in your home or our office.

NEW LOW PRICES start at $79.50

ACOUSTICON
25 E. Washington
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Send Coupon for Free Book

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Send me your new free book on how hearing of conversation can be restored.
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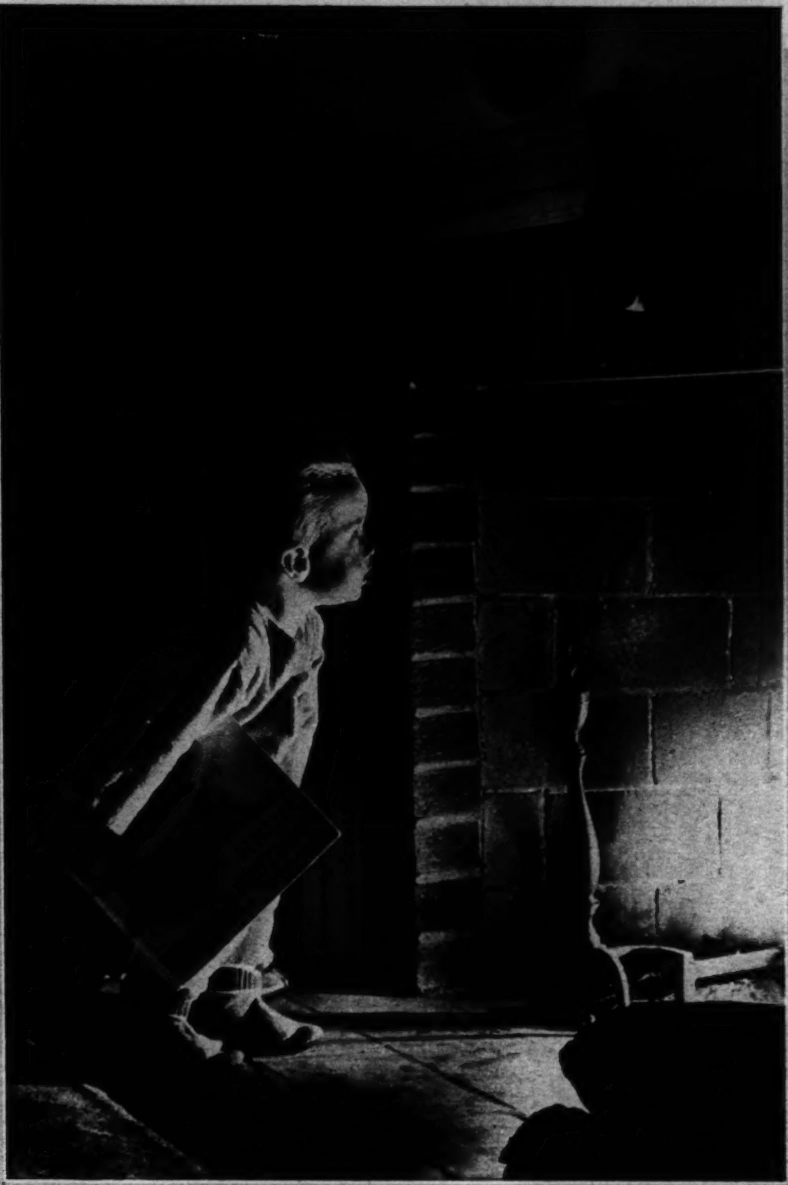
STATE ....TR

FROM TRIBUNE READERS

For photos taken by readers and accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers, The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune; inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).

From Mrs. A. J. Fletcher, Detroit, Mich.

FIRST AID TO BEAUTY.



From Keith W. Jones, Villa Park, Ill.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS.

CRO·PAX
for CORNS
CALLOUSES
BUNIONS
AT ALL 10¢ STORES

CRO·PAX FOOT AIDS
For Every Foot Ailment
FOREST CITY PRODUCTS, INC. • CLEVELAND 13, OHIO

From John Makar, Detroit, Mich.

REFRESHER.

From Henry Bogalle, Cicero

PARADISE.

Look for this Mark..the mark of good wine

GUILD WINE ...GOOD WINE!
made by the Men who grow their own grapes

California
SHERRY
PALOMINO PALE
DRY SHERRY
MISSION CREAM SHERRY
PORT • WHITE PORT
MUSCATEL
TOKAY
BURGUNDY
ZINFANDEL
SAUTERNE
RHINE WINE

Wine Growers Guild is an agricultural association of four non-profit, cooperative wineries belonging to over 300 California wine-grape growers. Guild Cellars are located in choice California wine districts of Lodi, Woodbridge, Sanger, Cucamonga.

...from the cellars of Wine Growers Guild, Lodi, California

Deanna... in TECHNICOLOR for the First Time!
More thrilling...with the Miracle Melodies of JEROME KERN!
Romancing in the arms of two men
... winning the West all over again!
Deanna
DURBIN
CAN'T HELP SINGING
IN TECHNICOLOR
with ROBERT PAIGE
AKIM TAMIROFF
DAVID BRUCE LEONID KINSKEY
RAY COLLINS ANDREW TOMBES
JUNE VINCENT THOS. GOMEZ
Directed by FRANK RYAN Prod by FELIX JACKSON
Assoc. Producer FRANK SHAW Music by JEROME KERN
Lyrics by E. Y. HARBURG Screen Play by LEWIS R. FOSTER
and FRANK RYAN · Story by John Klorer and Leo Townsend · Based on "Girl of The Overland Trail" by Samuel J. and Curtis B. Warshawsky
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
SIX NEW SONGS!
"More and More", "Californ-i-ay",
"Any Moment Now"... and others!
UNIVERSAL
PLUS THIS GREAT SECOND FEATURE
"ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"
STARRING THE SCREEN'S NEWEST ROMANTIC FIND
ELLA RAINES
CHARLES KORVIN
J. CARROLL NAISH
STARTS CHRISTMAS DAY
MONDAY, DECEMBER 25th
RKO PALACE

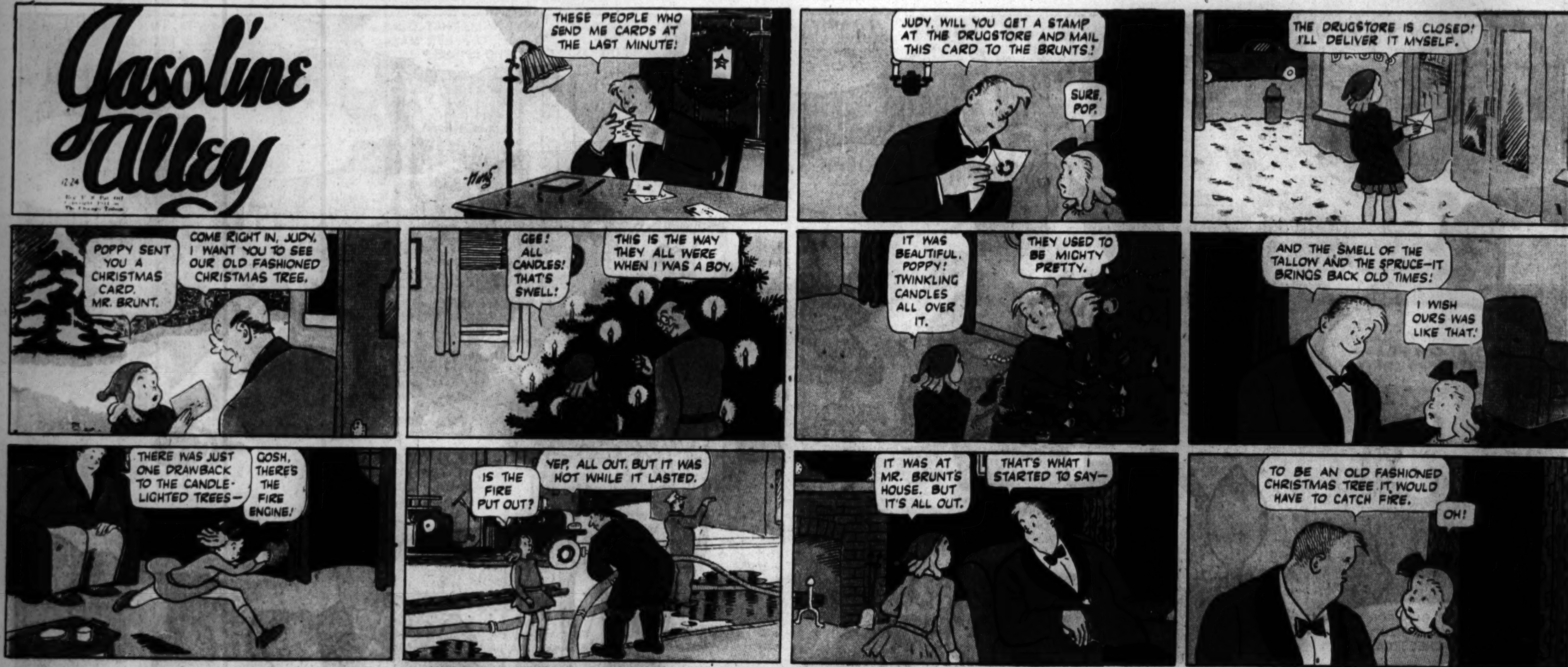
SAVE THIS SECTION and MAIL IT TO A MAN IN THE SERVICE

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 24, 1944

OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS NEED YOUR WASTEPAPER

YOUR WASTEPAPER WILL HELP WIN THE WAR

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
DECEMBER 24, 1944



AIRPLANE PARTS ARE MADE OF WASTEPAPER

SPEED VICTORY FOR THE ALLIES BY SAVING WASTEPAPER

WASTEPAPER IS NEEDED FOR ARMY FOOD CONTAINERS

GET BEHIND YOUR SCHOOL'S WASTEPAPER DRIVE

PUT YOUR SCHOOL'S WASTEPAPER DRIVE OVER THE TOP

Time to Refuel!

NO TIME to bog down now! Not smack in the middle of a busy job.

So, remember that some foods are body-builders. Others are "fuel" foods—like bread and wheat products.

It takes *both* to keep you well fed—and *going strong too!* That's why so many folks say:

"No Meal's Complete without Bread to Eat"

Bread belongs in every meal because it tastes good. It's temptingly delicious in countless dishes—or with them.

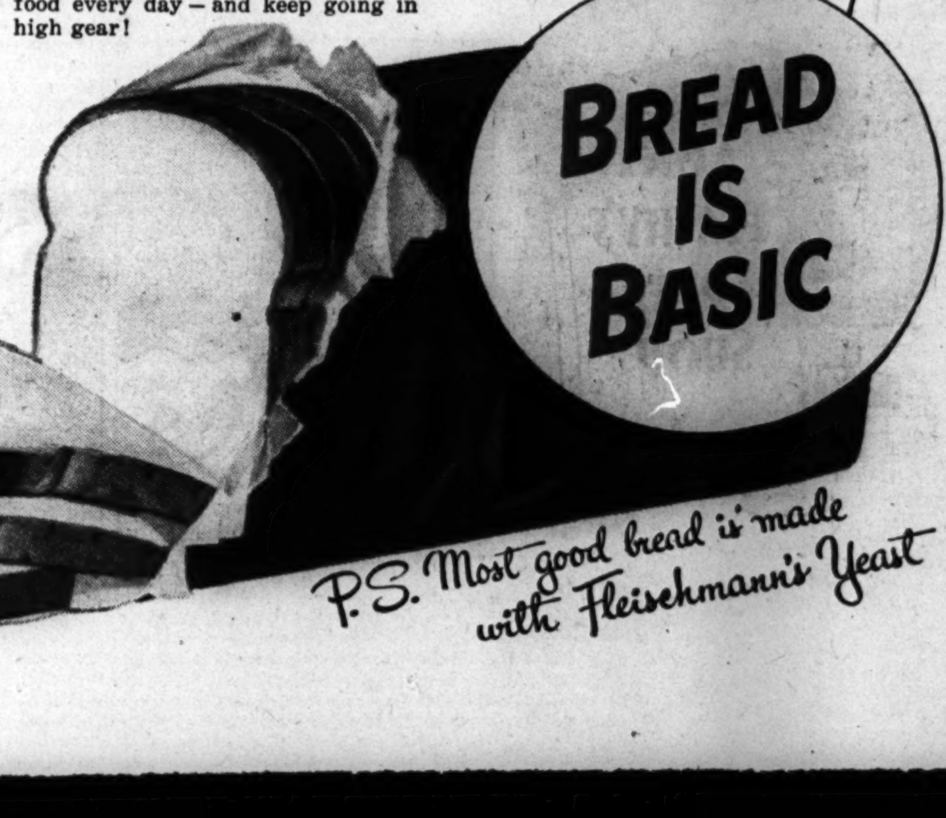
But most of all—plenty of bread makes sure you get enough "fuel" to keep you steaming along through busy days. It adds to body-*building* foods what the body needs to *run* on.

Why it's "Hi-test" Food

Modern bread—enriched white bread from your baker, made to official government standards—is much like modern "hi-test" fuels. High in energy-units, it also supplies protein, iron and important vitamins.

So make the most of tempting, fine-textured, enriched white bread. Stoke up with plenty of this "hi-test" fuel-food every day — and keep going in high gear!

PHYSICIANS KNOW:
Baker's bread made according to today's standards set jointly by the U. S. Government and the Baking Industry is without doubt the finest bread America has ever known.



BREAD IS BASIC

P.S. Most good bread is made with Fleischmann's Yeast

AN UNINVITED GUEST

THE Teenie Weenies decided not to invite guests to their Christmas party. They'd have to invite the respectable mice if they had guests and then Ginky would be jealous and make trouble. The Teenie Weenies wouldn't have minded having Ginky if he would have behaved himself, but he was a very disagreeable mouse and a trouble maker.

The Teenie Weenie men had brought in sprigs of pine and cedar and a number of mountain ash berries with which the old felt hat, which the little folks use for a town hall, had been decorated. The top of a small spruce tree was used for a Christmas tree. The top was set into a wooden spool to make it stand up and the spool was covered with colored paper. It was then decorated with mountain ash berries, strings of colored seeds and paper ornaments as well as a few Teenie Weenie candles. It was a very pretty tree.

On Christmas eve several of the little people began making ready for the party. They put presents around the tree, lighted the tiny candles on it and lit the cherry seed lamps that sat on little brackets around the hat wall. Teenie Weenie candles were lit and set in the hall windows and the old hat appeared very pretty and cheerful.

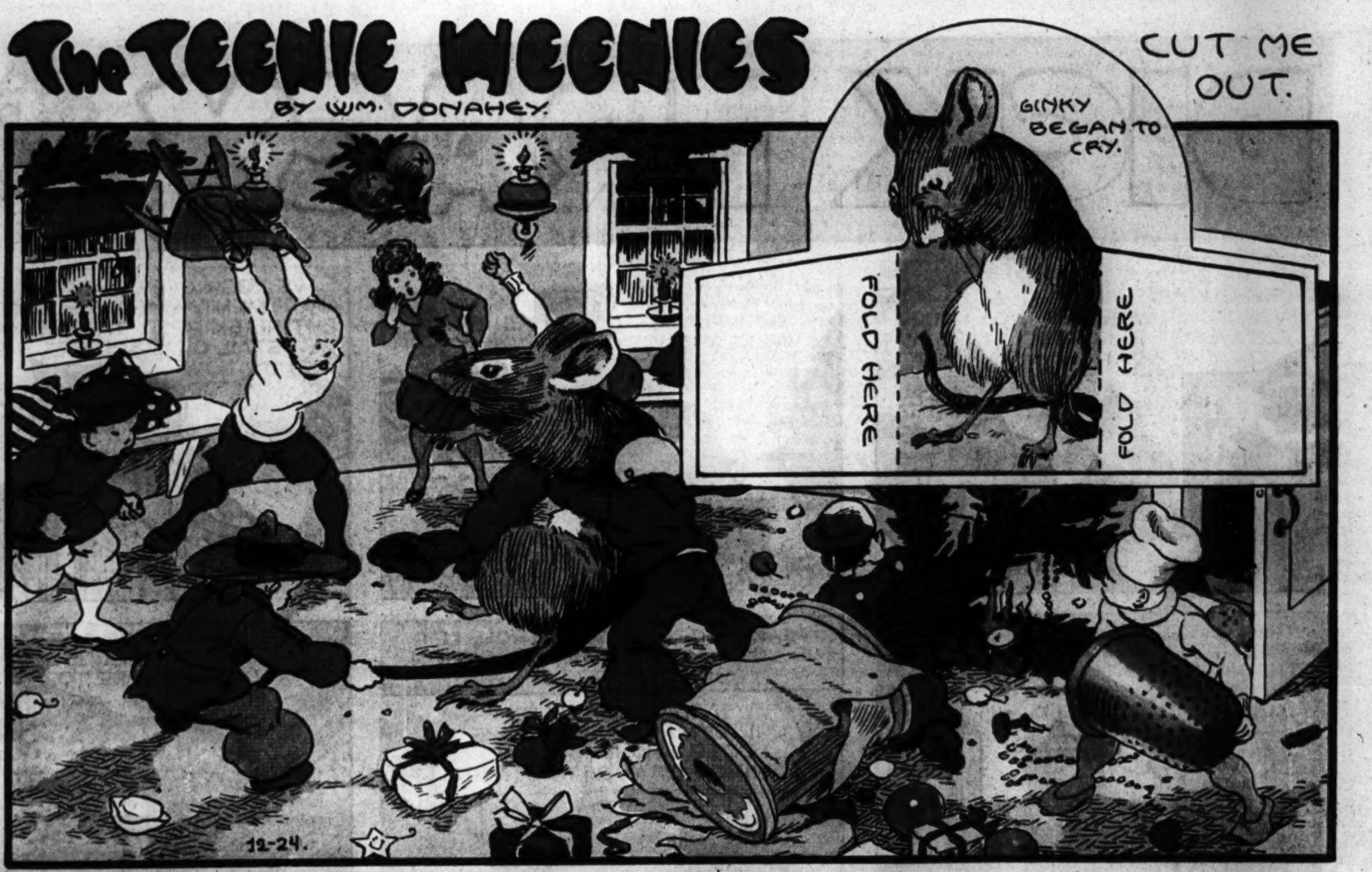
When everything was about ready for the party to begin there came a loud knock at the door. The Policeman opened the door and there stood Ginky.

"Now you can't come in here, Ginky," the Policeman told the mouse. "You are not invited. We don't want you around."

Ginky flew into a rage. He knocked the Policeman down, ran into the hall and pushed over the Christmas tree. The Lady of Fashion screamed and the Teenie Weenie men closed in on the rude mouse. Ginky fought like a weasel and, no doubt, some of the little men would have been hurt if the Dunce hadn't knocked Ginky senseless with a Teenie Weenie chair.

When the Christmas tree fell most of the tiny candles went out, but one of the candles set fire to the tree and the Cook had to throw on the thimbleful of grape juice to put out the blaze.

The Teenie Weenies dragged Ginky out and put him in the pint glass fruit jar which the little people used for a jail. Then they repaired the damage done in the hall and went thru with the party, which was one of the nicest parties the Teenie Weenies had ever had, in spite of the fact that there was no grape juice to drink.



YOUR WASTEPAPER WILL HELP SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE

TAKE A BUNDLE OF WASTEPAPER TO SCHOOL EVERY DAY

WASTEPAPER FIGHTS FOR VICTORY

OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS NEED YOUR WASTEPAPER

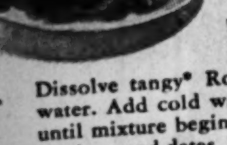
Advertisement

Advertisement

ROYAL BUTTERSCOTCH ALMOND PUDDING

1 package Royal Butterscotch Pudding
2 cups milk — 1 egg white
2 tablespoons sugar — 12 toasted almonds

Prepare luscious, flavorful Royal Butterscotch Pudding with milk as directed on package. (Takes less than *seven* minutes!) Remove from heat. Cool slightly and pour into sherbet glasses; chill. Before serving, beat egg white until stiff; gradually beat in sugar. Drop small spoonfuls of meringue around outer edge of each pudding and garnish with 3 almonds. *Serves 4.*



Royal Orange Date Delight Salad

1 pkg. Royal Orange Gelatin Dessert
1 cup boiling water — 1 cup cold water
1 tbs. lemon juice — ¼ tsp. salt
½ cup orange sections, free from skin
4 dates, cut in strips

Dissolve tangy* Royal Orange Gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water, lemon juice and salt. Chill until mixture begins to thicken, then stir in orange sections and dates. Pour into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold, garnish with watercress. *Serves 6.*

**Tested against another leading brand by 361 women, Royal was preferred* almost 2 to 1 *for better, more natural orange flavor.*

IT'S A FACT! MORE WOMEN USE ROYAL PUDDINGS THAN ANY OTHER KIND!

says MARY WOODS of the Royal Kitchens

"NO wonder Royal Puddings are preferred. They have such fine *flavor.* Royal Vanilla tastes like vanilla. Royal Chocolate is rich and chocolaty. Royal Butterscotch has real butterscotch goodness. Smooth and creamy-textured, too, yet so easy to prepare. Try Royal Puddings once and you'll *always* want them . . . and Royal Gelatin Desserts, too. They're *flavor-sealed,* richer, tangier!"

ROYAL
PUDDINGS & GELATIN DESSERTS

HOMESICK G. I.S TO FIND BRIGHT YULE AWAITING

Women Forget Own Homes to Help.

BY MAURINE MYERS.

Traditionally, Christmas is a day to be spent at home. But hundreds of Chicago women will be spending at least part of tomorrow away from their homes and families, working to create a more homelike atmosphere for service men and women spending holiday leaves in Chicago.

These women are volunteer workers at the service men's centers, in Travelers Aid- U. S. O. information booths and lounges in railroad terminals, and in other canteens. Some workers serve regularly on Mondays, and will continue at their posts even tho it is Christmas. Many who work other shifts during the week have volunteered for special duty tomorrow. Of these, many will be serving for the third or fourth Christmas.

2,000 Volunteers Ready.

More than 2,000 women volunteers will be on hand for the fourth annual Christmas party, which will be attended by an anticipated 100,000 service men and women at the service centers. Coming to Chicago on three day passes from army camps and navy bases, the soldiers, sailors, and marines will be feted, entertained, and sent away laden with gifts.

Centers will be open all night tonight, which means that many women will work a shift from midnight to 5 a. m., and many more from 5 to 10 a. m. The 900 canteen hostesses on duty this week-end will pour coffee by hundreds of gallons, and serve food by the ton. Mrs. Edward J. Kelly is chairman of the canteens, and like most workers, has a son in service. Hostesses working tonight will bring their husbands. This innovation, introduced last Christmas, was popular as service men njoyd talking to "some one like dad."

Hostesses Give Help.

Mrs. Sartelle Brooks, 34 Wellington av., is chairman of the hostess department and of women's advisory board. There will be 345 floor hostesses on duty, some as chaperons, others at sewing desks, and some wrapping gifts.

The program will include carol singing tonight when carol strollers will wander thru the big buildings. Special entertainment and dancing are scheduled and a three day Christmas games carnival will be inaugurated tonight.

Yanks to See Show.

The amusement and recreation division has planned a stage show at center No. 2 theater tomorrow. Santa will visit the service men, presenting each with a gift. Turkey dinner will be served from 11 a. m. to midnight.

At Travelers Aid-U. S. O. information booths and lounges in railroad terminals, transient service men and women will be accommodated as usual. Lounges will be decorated and Christmas treats will be distributed.

Volunteers in lounges and at information desks will work regular five hous shifts, from 8 a. m, to 1 p. m., from 1 to 6 p. m., and from 6 to 11 p. m.

Women Volunteers Desert Family Hearth to Aid Service Men on Christmas

Thruout the city tomorrow, volunteers will be on duty in service men's centers, in Travelers Aid-U. S. O. information booths and in other canteens for service men and women. Some of the women are regular Monday workers, and will be on the job even tho it is Christmas. Others have volunteered for special duty tomorrow. Many will be working for their third or fourth Christmas. Miss Mildred Fahy, 5555 Sheridan rd., hands an orange to Louis J. Gussello, aviation machinist's mate 2d class of Cleveland, O. Victor Gazsi, seaman 1st class, helps himself to potato chips. Miss Fahy, principal of Peirce school, 1423 Bryn Mawr av., works regularly at service men's center No. 1 on Sundays, but this will be her third Christmas on special duty.

The Travelers Aid-U. S. O. lounge hostess has many duties, one of which is to see that soldiers or sailors do not sleep thru train time. Miss Flora Adler, who lives at the Plaza hotel, wakes Corp. John J. Price, Chester, N .Y., and hands him his hat and coat so that he can make his train. Miss Adler works regularly at Dearborn station U. S. O. lounge Monday nights, but since she began her volunteer work with the Travelers Aid three years ago, she has served on special duty every holiday and has been on call for substitute duty Sundays. This will be her third Christmas on duty.

Service men are not the only persons who come to the Travelers Aid-U. S. O. booths in the stations seeking information. Often their wives, making long cross-country treks, seek advice about hotels or facilities available in the stations for their children. Mrs. Eugene A. Howard, 1015 Pine st., Winnetka, will be serving for the third Christmas at the U. S. O. booth at North Western station tomorrow. Here she chats with Mrs. Joseph C. McCormick and her son, Joie, who are returning to their home in Denver, Colo. Mrs. McCormick's husband has been sent overseas from the submarine base at New London, Conn.

One of the first 10 hostesses when service men's center No. 1 opened in August, 1941, was Mrs. A. G. Philips, 625 Briar pl., Kenilworth. Here she holds one of the novel decorations in the center this holiday, a huge spray of evergreen decorated with bells made from flower pots. One of Mrs. Philips' sons, Lt. Col. Paul Philips, has been overseas for two years and seven months, and is stationed in England. Another son, Everett, served as a lieutenant overseas for three years. He received a medical discharge last summer.

This will be the fourth Christmas Mrs. S. J. McNeill, 5401 Glenwood av., has been at her desk in service men's center No. 1, answering the queries of soldiers, sailors, and marines. She inspects a parcel to see if it is addressed to one of the service men around her. Mrs. McNeill was a nurse during World War I., first with the Canadian army and later in the United States army nurse corps, being stationed in Dullich, England.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]

JOYOUS MUSIC OF YULE WILL FILL CHURCHES

Masses to Be Sung Tonight.

Traditional Christmas services at midnight tonight and at various times tomorrow in north side churches will mark the holiday season for many Chicagoans. Special music has been arranged for midnight services and children's programs will be held in several churches.

For the 31st time on Christmas eve, 60 choristers from Christ Episcopal church, Waukegan, will sing carols in three hospitals, two convalescent homes, and a jail. They will be directed by the Rev. Howard E. Ganster, pastor. Holiday services will be held at 11 p. m. today and at 8, 9, and 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Plan Evanston Services.

St. Matthew's church, Evanston, will have special music programs directed by Porter Heaps, choirmaster, at 11:30 o'clock tonight and at 8 and 11 a. m. tomorrow. A children's service will be at 4:30 p. m. today. The Rev. John Heuss, pastor, will be in charge.

Children will gather for a program at 4 p. m. today in St. Elisabeth's church, Glencoe. The choir, directed by Louise Lloyd Bierwert, will sing at 11:30 o'clock tonight. The Rev. Richard C. Talbot Jr., pastor, will conduct a worship hour at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Members of Trinity church, Highland Park, will participate in a children's program at 5 p. m. today, a service at 11 o'clock tonight, and devotionals at 7:30 and 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. The Rev. Christoph Keller, pastor, and C. W. Howe, choirmaster, will preside.

Carillon to Ring Out.

A carillon recital at 10:42 o'clock tonight, followed by cloister carols, will open Christmas services in St. Chrysostom's church, 1424 Dearborn pkwy. The Rev. Dudley S. Stark will conduct worship at 8 and 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Bishop Conkling will hold a confirmation service at 4:30 p. m. today in St. Paul's By The Lake church, 1606 Estes av. The men and boys' choir, directed by A. J. Strohm, will sing at 11 p. m., and the Rev. Charles T. Hull will hold services at 8 and 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Sing Hallelujah Chorus.

Familiar carols and anthems will be sung by the combined choirs of the First Methodist church, Evanston, at two Christmas services. Dr. Ernest F. Tittle will speak on "That They May Have Life," at 11 a. m. today and Dr. Emory L. Gallup will direct the choirs. The service will close with the Hallelujah chorus. A candlelight service will be at 11 o'clock tonight.

A children's service will be held at 10:15 a. m. tomorrow, when 8th grade girls will present "That Most Precious Guest," an interpretation in verse of the Christmas story. Taking part will be Ann McFerran, Sydney Sorsen, Elizabeth Franke, Patsy Lundquist, Elaine Schacht, Lorene Harman, Shirley Dent, June Whitney, Sally Pray, and Ann Champlin. A service for adults will follow at 11 a. m.

Candles to Gleam.

A candlelight service, expected to become an annual custom, will be initiated at 7:45 p. m. today in the Rogers Park Baptist church, 1900 Greenleaf av. The chancel and junior choirs, led by Alton M. Kuechmann, will participate. Soloists include Mrs. Dolores Prince, soprano; Harry Gaut, tenor, and Roger Carl Biede, baritone. The Rev. Benjamin F. Garmer is pastor.

The Ebenezer Lutheran church, Foster av. and Paulina st., will hold a worship hour at 11:30 o'clock tonight. The choir will sing and the

[Continued on page 2.]

FIVE CASUALTIES' AWARDS GIVEN TO NEXT OF KIN

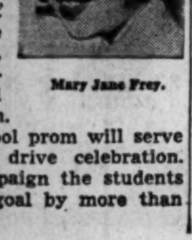
Awards for five fighters were presented to their next of kin in special services held last week. All members of the army air forces, the men have been killed, missing in action, or taken prisoners of war.

Those receiving the awards were Mrs. Norma J. Kelley, 1134 Roscoe st., wife of Staff Sgt. Lowry E. Kelley, missing; Mrs. Lavada Nix, 416 Deming pl., mother of Staff Sgt. Robert Nix, killed in action; Frank N. Lauten, 3755 N. Bell av., father of 2d Lt. William L. Lauten, prisoner of war; Hans F. Raschke, 3651 N. Claremont av., father of 2d Lt. Gordon Raschke, killed in action, and Mrs. Hilda A. Watters, 3655 N. Marshfield av., mother of 2d Lt. James G. Watters, prisoner of war.

Lt. F. N. Blaser of the A. A. F. was the awarding officer, and Lt. J. D. Krisor of the 6th service command acted as adjutant.

MARYWOOD SCHOOL ELECTS QUEEN FOR PROM ON THURSDAY

Marywood school, Evanston, will hold its annual junior-senior prom Thursday night in the Crystal ballroom of the Edgewater Beach hotel.



Mary Jane Frey.

Mary Jane Frey, chairman, will present Margaret Hughes, elected as prom queen. A court including Kathie Hayes, senior, and Emilie Gleason, junior, will attend the queen.

The girls' school prom will serve as a post-bond drive celebration. During the campaign the students exceeded their goal by more than $30,000.

QUEEN, COURT SELECTED FOR LAKE VIEW HOP

(Picture on page 2.)

The Lake View High school R. O. T. C. unit will hold its 33d annual hop Wednesday night in the Edgewater Beach hotel. Betty Jo Parker, 3421 N. Damen av., chosen by student vote from 30 candidates, will be crowned queen and will lead the grand march, escorted by Lt. Col. Howard G. Neuberg.

Miss Parker received 1,450 votes of 4,000 cast. Second in the contest was Jeanie Baker, 756 Wellington av., receiving 1,123 votes. Miss Baker will be maid of honor, escorted by Maj. Walter Rehm.

Other runners-up, who will be ladies in waiting, and their escorts are: Frances Nelson, 953 Fletcher st., with Lt. James Foley; Lillian Georges, 3906 N. Wolcott av., with Maj. Norbert Miloch, and Elaine Avgerinos, 905 Newport av., with Maj. Joseph A. Kaziny.

Lourdes Women.

Our Lady of Lourdes Woman's club will meet at 2 p. m. Jan. 5 in the Ravenswood temple, 4605 N. Paulina st. Amio Cappelli will play piano selections.

PARENTS OF TWO IN NAVY OBSERVE EARLY YULETIDE

Christmas came early this year for the family of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sargis, 662 Aldine av. Their sons, John and Eli, sailors in Uncle Sam's navy, were at home last week and saw each other for the first time in two and one-half years.

Eli, 22, joined the navy in 1942 and has been on active duty in the Pacific most of the time since. John, 20, joined a year later and was assigned to the Pacific also, but the brothers' paths did not cross. John was on a carrier, and was returned recently to the United States.

John was given a brief leave, then assigned to Rhode Island, but when he learned that Eli was to be home for Christmas, he managed the week-end at home which permitted him, Eli, sister Ruth, and mother and to celebrate the holiday in advance.

Church of Our Savior to Sing Rector's Carol

"They Come Today," a carol first published in the Line o' Type column in THE TRIBUNE last Christmas, will be the Introit at the midnight eucharist tonight at the Episcopal Church of Our Savior, 530 Fullerton pkwy. License to have this carol, which was written by the senior warden, incorporated with the liturgy was granted by Bishop Conkling. The Rev. Donald B. Kline, rector, who composed the music, will be the celebrant.

Evanstonian to Assume Seabury Bursar Duties

Henry C. Tilden, 1326 Davis st., Evanston, will assume the duties of bursar of Seabury Western Theological seminary, Jan. 1. He is manager of the Church club, layman's organization of the Episcopal Chicago diocese, a member of the Chicago Diocesan council, and a member of St. Luke's church, Evanston.

ORPHANS READY FOR BIG DAY AS DINNER GUESTS

Tomorrow is the day that children of Lake Bluff orphanage look forward to all year. Not only is it Christmas, but on that day each belongs for a brief while to a private family.

Bright and early in the morning they will don their best raiment and board a special section of a train for trips to Wilmette, Winnetka, and Hubbard Woods at which points they will be met by their Christmas hosts.

These visits were originated by the orphanage shortly after its founding in 1894. The idea has been adopted by other institutions thruout the area.

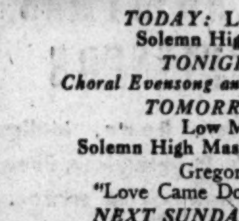
Christmas at homes climaxes a series of parties given the children by members of the Wilmette Rotary club, the Evanston Methodist church, and the Moraine hotel which entertained the entire orphanage at luncheon.

Tonight Santa Claus is scheduled to make his appearance at the Methodist Deaconess institution. He will distribute gifts donated by members of business and church organizations.

Approximately 50 children living in foster homes also will receive presents.

New General Secretary to Join Rogers Park Y

Robert L. Piper former Y. M. C. A. secretary at Alton, Ill., will become executive secretary at the Rogers Park Y. M. C. A., 6968 N. Clark st., Monday, Jan. 1. He will replace Harry Hansen who has been appointed Y general secretary at Salina, Kas. Mr. Piper will be in charge of the complete community program for the Rogers Park branch.



You Are Invited—
"O Come, let us adore Him"
Christmas
at the Church of the Ascension
TODAY: Low Masses at 8 and 9:15 a. m.
Solemn High Mass and Sermon, 11 a. m.
TONIGHT: CHRISTMAS EVE
Choral Evensong and Benediction with Carols, 7:30 p. m.
TOMORROW: CHRISTMAS DAY
Low Masses, 8 and 9:15 a. m.
Solemn High Mass, Sermon and Benediction, 11 a. m.
Gregorian "Cum Jubilo" Mass
"Love Came Down at Christmas Day," Sowerby
NEXT SUNDAY: Low Masses, 8 and 9:15 a. m.
Solemn High Mass and Sermon, 11 a. m.
NEW YEAR'S EVE—Annual Carol Service
Choral Evensong and Benediction, 7:30 p. m.
The Church of the Ascension
The Rev. William Brewster Stoskopf, D. D., Rector
The Rev. Frederick L. Gratiot, Assistant
At North La Salle and Elm Streets
Five Minutes from the Loop

Evanston Hub, Open Tuesday 9:30 to 5:30

$15.95
Genuine Alligator Shoes
Frank Sbicca Originals in handsome long wearing genuine alligator. Smart bow pump you'll want to call your own.
Other Frank Sbicca Originals at $8.95 and up
THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
Sherman and Church—Evanston

that Levitt shop
546 Diversey Parkway
Annual Year End
CLEARANCE
Dresses—Coats—Suits
now 1/4 to 1/2 off
DRESSES 16.95 to 69.50 ... 8.45 to 34.75
SUITS 39.75 to 79.50 ... 29.65 to 59.65
COATS 49.50 to 250.00 ... 37.15 to 187.50
Chesterfield Coats
now 1/2 off
49.50 to 79.50—NOW—24.85 to 39.75
All Sales Final During This Sale
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

FORT SHERIDAN PATIENTS TRIM BEDSIDE TREES

Groups Donate Baubles and Balsams.

Lollypop trees, such as Hansel and Gretel might have found outside the gingerbread house of the crunch witch, will appear Christmas day at the bedsides of soldiers and WACs who are patients in the Fort Sheridan hospital. Donated by the Kenilworth Garden club, the trees are a part of the decorations arranged for the fort by north side branches of the Illinois Garden clubs.

Fun and fancy will attend the tree decorating contest sponsored by the hospital Red Cross unit which is offering prizes to the wards whose trees are adjudged the most colorful.

Balsams, Ornaments Donated.

Eight foot balsams are being donated by the Winnetka garden division and ornaments for the project were furnished by the combined north shore garden groups.

The Christmas trees in the Red Cross hospital, recreation room and Red Cross hut, and the wreaths for all the doors and windows have been purchased with funds from the garden clubs. The portable chapel also has been decorated.

Church Groups Also Aid.

Also participating in the program, members of the Wilmette Congregational church have made 36 espalier trees for the mess hall tables in the hospital, and the Congregational guild is furnishing the miniature ornaments for the tiny spruces. The Girl Scouts will supply 60 white wool Santa Claus figures to be used in the decorations.

The home division of the Kenilworth club is providing candy, nuts, and packs of cigarets for patients whose holidays must be spent in bed. Mrs. Harry Kerr of Wilmette is in charge of garden club activities at Fort Sheridan.

WAVE OF WINNETKA STARS ON TOUR OF NAVY SHOW IN EAST

A service musical, "Anchors Aweigh of 1944," which last week completed a New England tour under auspices of the treasury department, had as its orchestra soloist WAVE Helen Ruth Clayton of Winnetka.

Helen Clayton.

The cast numbered 75, and Miss Clayton, a lyric soprano, also was a member of several trios and the choruses. She is a graduate of the music school of Sophie Newcomb college, New Orleans, La.

Enlisting last July, she received basic training at Hunter college, New York City, and was graduated first in her class of map plotting and air control tower operation at Quonset Point, R. I., where she has been stationed since.

Lake View Cadets' Queen and Court

(Story on page 1.)

Ruling over the Lake View High school R. O. T. C. dance Wednesday night in the Edgewater Beach hotel will be Queen Betty Jo Parker (center), 3421 N. Damen av., who is shown with members of her court. Left to right are Lillian Georges, 3906 N. Wolcott av.; Frances Nelson, 953 Fletcher st.; Miss Parker; Jeanie Baker, 756 Wellington av., maid of honor, and Elaine Avgerinos, 905 Newport av.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

MRS. LOUIS WARE, Winnetka, christened the merchant marine ship James H. Price in a recent ceremony at the Savannah, Ga., shipyards of the Southeastern Shipbuilding corporation. With her at the launching were her husband and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Ware, who was matron of honor for the christening. The Wares' son, Thomas, is a naval ensign.

Mrs. Louis Ware.

An open house in their home, 5007 N. Hermitage av., marked the 50th wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffis, residents of the north side for many years. Griffis, former owner of an engraving firm in Chicago, was born in Appleton, Wis., in 1873. His wife, a native Chicagoan, is a past worthy matron of the Goldenrod chapter of the Eastern Star. The couple has two daughters, one of whom, Leona, lives at home.

GEORGE Hoague, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hoague, 823 Buena av., and a freshman in Lake Forest college, appeared recently in "The Willow and I," first production of the season of the Garrick Players. The play, written by John Patrick, was presented in the college auditorium.

New secretary of the freshman class at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., is Jean Perrigo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Perrigo, Highland Park.

JOYOUS MUSIC OF YULE WILL FILL CHURCHES

[Continued from first page.]

Rev. Evertt Erickson, assistant pastor, will preach and conduct the altar service.

Plan Solemn High Mass.

Solemn high masses will be celebrated at midnight tonight and at noon tomorrow in Our Lady of Mount Carmel church, 690 Belmont av. Masses will be said hourly from 6 to 11 a. m. tomorrow. Joseph Hasmer, choirmaster, and Helen Morton, organist, will have charge of special music.

The men and boys' choir of Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, Glenview, will sing a solemn high mass at midnight tonight. Masses will be said at 6:30, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. and at noon tomorrow.

St. Andrew's Makes Plans.

A midnight mass will be said tonight in St. Andrew's church, 3546 N. Paulina st., by the Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, assisted by the Rev. Walter Chelminski, the Rev. Thomas Cannon, the Rev. Leon Czyl, and the Rev. Peter Meegan.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Dennison will be the celebrant in a midnight mass tonight in St. Mary's of the Lake church, 4200 Sheridan rd.

Sing German Carols.

German carols and the Christmas story told in German will form part of a program presented by children of St. James Evangelical Lutheran church, 2046 Fremont st., at 6 o'clock tonight. The Rev. Arthur C. Dahms, pastor, will conduct services at 9:30 and 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The Christmas story will be told at 9:30 a. m. today for children of the Wilmette Methodist church. The Rev. Erskine M. Jeffords, pastor, will speak on "The Child Universal" at 11 a. m.

Dr. Preston Bradley will speak on "When Angels Sing" at 11 a. m. today in The Peoples Church of Chicago, 941 Lawrence av. Other services will be held at 7:30 today and at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Christmas Dinner
SERVED IN TWO DINING ROOMS
Colonnade room
ENTRANCE FROM SHERIDAN RD. AT BERWYN
Menu
Price of Entree Determines Cost of Complete Dinner
Grapefruit or Apple Juice
Fresh Fruit Coupe Veronique — Old Fashioned Oyster Cocktail
Half Grapefruit Maraschino — Fresh Seafood Cocktail
Cottage Cheese with Chives
Soup, du jour
Broiled Jumbo Lake Superior Whitefish, Hoteliere, $1.70
Poached Eggs on Ham, Toasted English Muffin, Benedictine, $1.45
Breast of Milkfed Capon, Havanaise, $1.70
Baked Country Cured Ham, Orange Sauce, Crabapple, $1.70
Fresh Fruit Salad Plate with Cottage Cheese, $1.45
Broiled Lamb Chop Combination Grill, $1.70
Roast Vermont Turkey, Chef's Special Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, $1.70
Broiled Special Club Steak, Mushrooms, Wine Sauce, $1.75
Roast Long Island Duckling, Sage Dressing, Apple Sauce, $1.70
Buttered Brussels Sprouts — Baked Hubbard Squash with Crushed Pineapple
Oven Browned Potatoes — Creamy Whipped Potatoes
Candied Sweet Potatoes
CHRISTMAS SALAD
Crisp Heart of Lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing
Pumpkin, Mince, Apple Pie
Lady Baltimore Cake
Old Fashioned Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce
Chocolate Sundae
Strawberry or Vanilla Ice Cream
Sherbet, du jour
Dinner Rolls — Hot Buttered Biscuits
Coffee — Tea — Milk
No Cover or Federal Amusement Taxes at Any Time
Marine dining room
DE LUXE CHRISTMAS DINNER from $2.25
SERVICE STARTING AT NOON
NO COVER CHARGE 'TIL SIX
DANCING 6:00 TO 12:00
FIRST FLOOR SHOW AT 7:30
EMIL VANDAS' ORCHESTRA
THE DOROTHY HILD DANCERS
DEMAR AND DENISE
SHARKEY THE SEAL
(See December's Readers' Digest)
THE THREE IMAGINATORS
THE PICKWICK MINSTRELS
No Cover Charge or Federal Cabaret Tax Until 6:00
EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL

YOU CAN'T BEAT Helsing's FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE!
It's "Open House" at Helsing's again New Year's Eve with one of the biggest evenings ever planned. No reservations necessary . . . no admission charge . . . no cover charge . . . drop in for a cocktail or spend the evening. Souvenirs and excitement galore with a new and gala Holiday Show featuring
PAUL GRAY
Chicago's Most Hilarious Wit
Presenting an Entirely New Show
Featuring
MARGO GOOD — Little Miss Rhythm
JOHNNY ALLEN — Singing "Find" of 1944
Mary Jane Ernhart — Musical Interludes
JUDY STORM — Torrent of Taps
CHET ROBLE and HIS BAND
Helsing's
VODVIL LOUNGE
SHERIDAN AT MONTROSE
• Not a Cabaret • Popular Prices
• No Cover or Admission • Free Parking

MATH IGLER'S CASINO
1627 MELROSE ST.
½ Blk. W. of Lincoln—1 Blk. N. of Belmont
Christmas Day and New Year's Day DINNERS $1.75 up
★ Featuring . . . ★
Roast Tom Turkey with all the trimmings
Roast Chicken and Roast Goose with baked apple
Baked Country Ham with orange sauce
Broiled Choice Sirloin Steak and Filet Mignon
COMPLETE SUNDAY DINNERS .... $1.45 up
We cater to Banquets and Parties
WINE and DINE IN COMFORT
Continuous Musical Entertainment
Featuring
HAROLD & MYRTLE STRONG
Chicago's Favorite and Well Known Piano and Hammond Organ Duo
NO CABARET TAX AT ANY TIME
NEW YEAR'S EVE $5.00
RESERVATIONS Taken Now
Including Famous Casino Dinner and Finest Favors and Noisemakers
CALL EDDIE—WEL. 2001

Yuletide Greetings
The best of Christmas cheer and happiest New Year wishes to all our good friends and patrons. We have appreciated your loyal patronage.
Closed Sunday Dec. 24 and Christmas Day Dec. 25
RICKETTS at the Water Tower
That Popular Restaurant
103 EAST CHICAGO AVE.

Entertain at the Corner House This Christmas!
TURKEY DINNER $1.50
Today and Tomorrow
CORNER HOUSE RESTAURANT
Ohio at Rush
Open All Night — Ample Parking

Something new . . . Something o-o-o-o-h so good!
added to our line of specially prepared Fine Food
MACARONI SHELLS
prepared with the most delicious Meat Sauce you have ever tasted..........65c
Exclusively Our Own
Also:
Home Made Ravioli....75c
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce..........60c
Broiled Filet Mignon...$1.60
with combination salad, vegetable and potatoes
One of the most beautiful dining rooms in Chicago
Finest Wines and Liquors Served with Meals
OPEN 11 A. M. to 6 A. M.
PIO GAROFALO Restaurant
2827 Broadway at Diversey

DANCE 'TIL DAWN NEW YEAR'S EVE to 3 GREAT BANDS
Jimmie JACKSON'S ORCH.
featuring JANE CARROLL bids farewell
Dave Cunningham's "MIDSHIPMEN" Starts a New Engagement
1944 Dance Sensation CHARLIE RICE'S BOYS 'N' GIRLS
By far the most Music in Town
LOTS OF TABLES
NO COVER CHARGE
Beverages AT REGULAR PRICES (NO INCREASE GUARANTEED)
TONS OF FAVORS
HORNS
Admission $1.50 plus tax
SERVICE MEN $1.00
NO OTHER CHARGES
MERRY GARDEN BALLROOM
ON SHEFFIELD AT BELMONT
TEN MINUTES FROM THE LOOP
Special NEW YEAR'S BALL NEW YEAR'S DAY DOORS OPEN 5 P. M.

Make A Feast of Christmas at THE RANCH
Turkey Dinner $1.50
today and tomorrow
Other dinners from $1
Served from 11 A. M. to 10 P. M.
THE RANCH
123 E. Oak St.
Just off of Michigan

We extend to you the SEASON'S GREETINGS
and convey to you the very best wishes of our entire staff.
Of course, you're invited to Christmas Dinner
Open Sunday and Xmas Day
Mrs. Bryson's HARBOR VIEW SKY ROOM
Atop the Webster Hotel
2150 Lincoln Park West

VILLA MODERNE
New Year's Eve
$5.50 Per Person (Plus Tax)
DINNER - FAVORS
Bea Mazer's Orchestra
Reservations: Glencoe 433
Skokie at County Line Route 42

CHRISTMAS DAY DINNER $1.50 complete
WE WILL ALSO SERVE THE SAME MENU SUN., DEC. 31st & NEW YEAR'S DAY
Served from 12 noon to 10 P. M. (Closed Sun., Dec. 24th.)
THE SHIP RESTAURANT
1775 Howard St.

Christmas Greetings
Wishing a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, too, to all good friends and patrons, and extending sincere appreciation for loyal patronage during the year.
As usual we will close Christmas Day. Open Sunday—also New Year's Day.
A bit of Sweden
1015 RUSH STREET
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. — DELAWARE 1492

For Over 25 Years One of Uptown Chicago's Leading Cafeterias
ONTRA CAFETERIA
1004 WILSON AVENUE at Sheridan Road 1004

Benjamin Joe's OLD CATHAY
AIR CONDITIONED
115 E. CHICAGO AVE. AT MICHIGAN
DELICIOUS COMPLETE CHRISTMAS DINNER $1.35
Dinner Daily 85c up
Complete Luncheons 50c

ALLGAUER'S Black Forest RESTAURANT
A CHICAGO LANDMARK for GOOD FOOD
CHRISTMAS DINNERS
Venison, Bear, Mallard Duck, Rabbit Stew, Pheasant—Game in season.
Complete Menu
2636-38 N. CLARK ST.
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AUTHOR TO GIVE 2 LECTURES AT TEMPLE SHOLOM

Anshe Emet Will Hear Bible History.

Dr. Jacob Marcus, author and professor of Jewish history at the Hebrew Union college, Cincinnati, O., will appear in two lecture sessions today at Temple Sholom, 3480 Lake Shore dr.

Dr. Jacob Marcus.

Author of the first source book in English on medieval Jewish history, Dr. Marcus' discussion at 11:15 a. m. will deal with the reasons for the reformed Jewish faith. The second lecture, sponsored by the faculty of the Temple's religious school, and the Service Men's Wives club, is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. when Dr. Marcus will speak on "The Great Movements and Outstanding Personalities in the Millenial History of the Jew."

When Rabbi Nathan Goldman of Anshe Emet congregation, Pine Grove av. at Grace st, takes up his Bible history class at 11:30 a. m. today, he will discuss when and by whom the Bible was written.

High school and college youths and service men stationed in the north shore area will be guests of the alumni of Anshe Emet at their first open house tea dance from 3:30 to 6 p. m. today.

The Sisterhood of North Park Congregation Shaare Tikvah, 3314 Bryn Mawr av., will sponsor a theater party on Wednesday, Jan. 3, when Maurice Swartz and his art theater troupe will present "The Folk Singer" at the Douglas Park theater, 3209 Ogden av.

An old fashioned barn dance will be held by the Young Married People's club of Emanuel Congregation at 8 p. m. Wednesdy in the community hall, 701 Buckingham pl. Alan Silverstine is president and Mrs. Leslie Minkus chairman.

Rabbi Shmaryahu T. Swirsky will review "Job" by Joseph Roth in a series of classics reviews sponsored by the Agudas Achim North Sisterhood at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the Sieg Natenberg hall, 5029 Kenmore av. Luncheon will be served.

VIKINGS TO HOLD 52D FESTIVITIES NEW YEAR'S DAY

Brage lodge of the Independent Order of Vikings will hold its 52d Christmas and New Year festival at 4 p. m. Jan. 1 in the Viking temple, Sheffield av. and School st. Music, songs, and recitations by members of the Lakeview Viking Junior club, distribution of gifts by Santa Claus, and dancing will compose the program.

In charge of arrangements are Gust Magnuson, chairman; John Synnerberg, secretary; Nils J. Lindskog, Ernst Lindskog, Algot E. Land, Nils R. Blomstedt, Sven Ostby, Sixten Tillstrom, Gustav Anderson, Victor E. Johnson, and Axel D. Johnson.

Drake lodge will have a similar festival Jan. 7, and Beacon lodge will celebrate Jan. 14.

INFANT WELFARE AUXILIARY PICKS SEVEN OFFICERS

Mrs. Frank L. Stebbins, 909 Forest av., Evanston, has been elected president of the junior auxiliary of the Infant Welfare society to succeed Mrs. Joseph L. Corcoran.

Other officers are Mrs. Jack Raymond, Mrs. Hammond Brookby, and Mrs. Corcoran, vice presidents; Mrs. Eugene L. Voss, treasurer, and Mrs. Herbert H. Taylor Jr. and Mrs. Lynn E. Aldrich, secretaries.

New leaders of the Infant Welfare Service league, affiliate of the auxiliary, are Mrs. Kenneth H. Morine, chairman; Mrs. John H. Letsinger, co-chairman, and Mrs. J. W. Thomson, secretary.

RITES FOR SERGEANT WHO DIED ON LEYTE WILL BE SATURDAY

Memorial rites for Tech. Sgt. Erwin R. Neues, killed in action Nov. 3 at Leyte Island in the Philippines, will be conducted at Our Lady of Lourdes church, 4640 N. Ashland av., at 9 a. m. Saturday.

Sgt. Erwin Neues.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Neues, 4034 N. Ashland av., Sgt. Neues entered the army in February, 1942, and was sent overseas in October, 1943.

He was a graduate of Senn High school and attended Lewis institute. Surviving are his parents; his wife, Ethelana, of 8152 S. Elizabeth st., and a sister, Eleanor.

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FLORENCE HEMMERLE.

The marriage of Florence Ann Hemmerle, granddaughter of Mrs. John E. Hemmerle, 2206 Foster av., to Lt. Kenneth L. Galt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart C. Galt of Hughson, Cal., will take place soon in Austin, Tex. Lt. Galt is stationed at near-by Camp Swift. Miss Hemmerle attended Wright Junior college, and her fiance was a student at the University of California before he enlisted in the army.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1944: By Charles H. Goren.]

East and West vulnerable, North deals.

NORTH
♠ None
♥ Q 10 7 5 3 2
♦ A 8 4 3 2
♣ J 10

WEST
♠ 3 4 3 2
♥ A 9
♦ K 10 6
♣ A 8 5 3

EAST
♠ Q J 8 7 6
♥ J 8
♦ Q J 9
♣ Q 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 9
♥ K 6 4
♦ 7 5
♣ K 9 7 6

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 club	Pass
1 heart	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	1 spade	Pass	Pass
2 diam.	2 spades	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 7 of diamonds.

There are too many players who are prone to "hang" their partners whenever they deviate slightly from the orthodox. It's all very well to give good "delivery" when partner is playing with absolute precision, but the player entitled to our plaudits is the one who is able to carry on when partner has slipped from the straight and narrow path. The East in today's hand would do well to heed these words.

The bidding of this deal took some interesting twists. The first round of bidding was entirely normal. On the second round South elected to pass his partner's response of one heart. Since North had dealt and made no bid, South concluded that his chances for game were extremely remote and he was satisfied to settle for a part score. On the actual distribution of the cards a game in hearts could be made with a fortunate guess in clubs, but on the combined holding the odds were distinctly against such a contract.

West elected to double, in an effort to prevent the opponents from stealing the part score. I do not, in this case, approve of his judgment. Ordinarily when the opposition has permitted the bidding to die at one, a defender should be quick to contest on the theory that his partner probably has some values, but in this case East has had two opportunities to speak and has refused to do so. Therefore he cannot be counted upon for much strength and it is useless to contest.

East's election to bid again at two spades was very poor strategy. He complained about the nature of his partner's double, but he must have realized that the takeout double should not be taken too seriously, in view of the fact that West took no action over the bid of one club. It was inconceivable that East and West could be missing anything important, if West refused to act the next round. Had West made an immediate double of the opening bid, East could consider that he had a rather decent hand, but not under the actual facts. The contract was defeated 800 points, which hardly brings it under the head of a noble experiment.

Glencoe Lutheran Group Elects Five New Officers

New officers of the Ladies' society of Trinity Lutheran church, Glencoe, are Mrs. George Schinler, president; Mrs. Paul Mundinger, vice president; Mrs. Gerhard Heike, secretary; Mrs. Meta Hohfelder, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Heike, utilities fund chairman.

NORTH SIDE AREA DRIVES HARD TO TOP BOND QUOTA

With the extension of the 6th war loan drive thru Dec. 31, members of the OCD on the north side are intensifying their efforts to put the north side section over the top. Already $9,430,107 of the division's $10,000,000 quota has been subscribed. Lee Ross, division director, said he expected the north side would top this amount before next Sunday.

Sales will be continued thruout the period of series E, F, and G bonds, and treasury tax saving notes, series C. A special drive will be made by the bond wardens to promote orders for the series E bonds, the sale of which is lagging. Approximately 45 per cent of the 200,000 families of the north side have been solicited and workers hope to reach the others before the week ends.

Central Uptown Leads.

Central Uptown, with a quota of $825,000, has received pledges in excess of 172.8 per cent, putting it in the lead of north side communities. Wade R. Franklin is community commander and Walt Randall is war bond chairman.

The second ranking community is the Uptown-Clark division with 145 per cent of its quota of $250,000. Workers have solicited 92.9 per cent of the 3,580 residents. A. R. Jeppe is community commander and Walter A. Grau is bond chairman. Sheridan center has topped the thermometer with 138.1 per cent of $725,000 assignment. A. C. Mayerson is community commander and Herman Neiberger, war bond chairman.

North Center Over Top.

John B. Bobzien, community commander, and Mordecai Rosenberg, war bond chairman, reported North center has received pledges in excess of 126 per cent, while East Lakewood has exceeded its quota with 130 per cent pledged. Harry J. Pinter is community commander and Robert Himmel is war bond chairman of the latter area. The Edgewater community also has joined the leaders with 117 per cent of quota signed up.

Other communities to reach their quotas are: Howard district, Indian Boundary, Near North Side, North Town, and Rogers Park-Clark st. All communities comprising the 6th division expect to meet their quotas before the drive concludes.

KILMER LEAGUE ASKS MAGICIAN, SANTA TO PARTY

There will be magic by Frances Ireland, magician, and an appearance of Santa with gifts for all at a party to be given Thursday by the Joyce Kilmer league for the chilren of members.

Mrs. Frank L. Finlayson and the program committee have planned carol singing and games for the small guests from 2 to 5 p. m. in the Ridgeville fieldhouse, Seward and Ridge avs., Evanston.

Miss Ireland is a studio audience entertainer at the W-G-N Funny Paper program.

U. of C. Confers Degrees Upon 13 N. Side Students

Thirteen north side students were awarded degrees at the 12th war time convocation held recently at the University of Chicago.

The degrees were conferred in the Rockefeller Memorial chapel by President Hutchins. Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, visiting professor at the university, gave the commencement address.

Burton I. Ditkowsky, 18, 6214 N. Washtenaw av., and Betty M. Stumpe, 19, 4938 Kenmore av., received bachelor's degrees from the college of the university. They were admitted upon completion of their sophomore year at high school under the new plan inaugurated by Dr. Hutchins, and thus were graduated from college at a time when ordinarily they would be entering their junior year.

University graduates receiving bachelor's degrees were Constance L. Florian, 31 E. Elm st.; Charlotte E. Getz, Highland Park; Mildred Goldenberg, 534 Stratford pl.; Mrs. Charlotte S. Greenberg, 1143 Morse av.; Mrs. Helen L. Greenlee, 911 Washington st., Evanston; Gertrude A. Hoffman, 5016 N. Paulina st.; Rachel N. McHatton, Lake Bluff; Mary V. Oxley, Wilmette, and Elliott M. Schrero, 2717 Argyle st.

Master's degrees were awarded Douglas Eadie, 19 S. La Salle st., and Lillian M. Maurer, 1619 Howard st.

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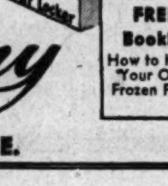

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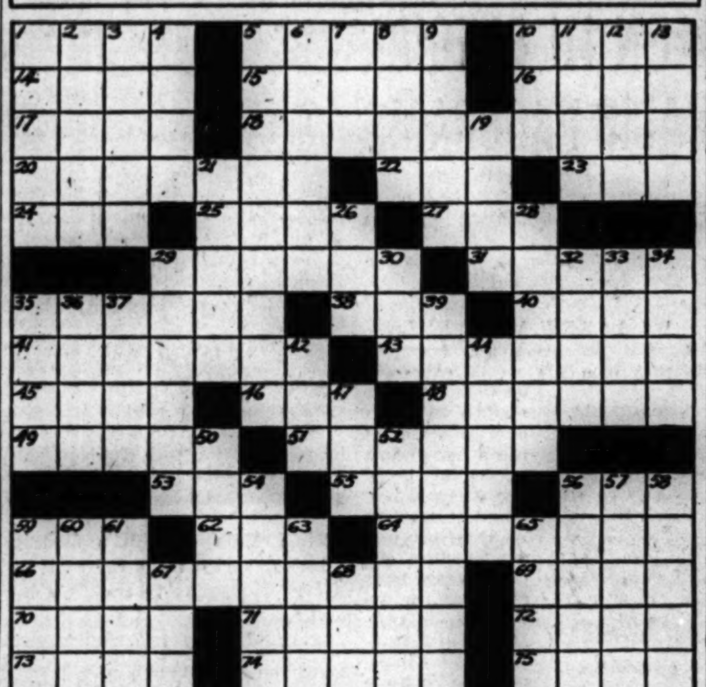

ACROSS

1. Sumptuous
5. Conifer
10. Dock
14. Space
15. Sheeplike
16. Futile
17. Wild hog
18. Dejection from solitariness
20. Set up for use
22. Fight
23. Ready
24. Color
25. Wash
27. Over there
29. Matures
31. Scruffs
35. Debates
38. Earth
40. Trip in vehicle
41. Branch of armed service
43. Attack
45. Equable
46. Taste
48. Stops
49. More recent
51. Remember
53. Delve
55. Bun
56. Wide stripe
59. Fish eggs
62. Born
64. Medieval weapon
66. Appointment
69. Bones
70. Vinegary
71. Hindu guitar
72. Fit
73. Mexican dollar
74. Follow up
75. Vegetable

DOWN

1. Wild
2. Form of sarcasm
3. Halt
4. Stag
5. Goes to pieces
6. Unfold
7. Tumult
8. Afresh
9. Kind of race
10. Fasten
11. Roman date
12. Otherwise
13. Remainder
19. Metal
21. Strange
26. Being
28. Pertaining to nostrils
29. Spoiled
30. Weep
32. Pastries
33. Verge
34. Perceives
35. So be it!
36. Enthuse
37. Waxed
39. Measure of volume
42. Title
44. Vends
47. By
50. Peal
52. Brandy
54. Alluvial matter [geol.]
56. Influence corruptly
57. Stroll
58. Place again
59. Harvest
60. Former
61. Protective device
63. Arabian commander
65. Bedouin
67. Fuss
68. Greek letter

(Answer on page 4.)

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Lt. [j. g.] Richard W. Hawkins Jr., Highland Park, has been awarded the gold star in lieu of the second bronze star, medal for "meritorious achievement as beachmaster during amphibious landing operations against the enemy from July 21-23." He is with the Pacific fleet.

Lt. R. W. Hawkins.

Howard C. Gerrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gerrish, 1321 Hood av., has been graduated as bombardier from Deming field, N. M., and appointed a flight officer. He has been assigned to the air field in Lincoln, Neb. Flight Officer Hood is a graduate of Senn High school and Wright Junior college.

Robert W. Bartlett, 14 W. Elm st., has been promoted to lieutenant commander in the naval reserve and is assigned to the staff of Rear Adm. O. B. Hardison, chief of air primary training at Glenview Naval Training station. Bartlett entered the navy in March, 1942.

Lt. Comdr. R. W. Bartlett.

The bronze star has been awarded to Lt. Col. William S. Everett, assistant to the plans and operations officer of the 14th army corps in the Southwest Pacific. The award was for achievement in military operations against the Japanese from last June 15 to Oct. 31. Col. Everett's wife resides at 25 E. Bellevue pl.

Frederick R. Solomon, 170 W. Jackson blvd., has been graduated from the ordnance training center, Atlanta, Ga. He entered the army in August, 1943.

Chester C. Doherty Jr., 1235 Astor st., has been promoted to 1st lieutenant with the 7th air force in the Pacific. Based in the Marianas, Doherty arrived overseas last February. He holds the distinguished flying cross and the air medal with two clusters. His father, Lt. Col. Chester C. Doherty, army flight surgeon, is stationed at Bowman field, Ky.

The bronze star medal has been awarded to Capt. Francis F. Poppenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poppenburg, 4863 N. Rockwell st. Capt. Poppenburg received the award for meritorious services as commanding officer of a heavy maintenance company in Belgium. He entered the army in October, 1940. Capt. Poppenburg was graduated from Lane Technical High school and the University of Illinois.

Capt. F. F. Poppenburg.

Sgt. Vincent E. Marski, son of Mrs. Dominica Marski, 2722 N. Wayne av., is on Guadalcanal with an engineer construction company. Entering the army in December, 1942, he has been overseas since March, 1944. His brother, Frederick J. Marski, pharmacist's mate 1st class, is with the navy in the Atlantic.

Lt. Paul T. Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Hutchinson, 3324 N. Bell av., is attending the air forces technical school, Yale university, New Haven, Conn. He was commissioned in November.

Lt. P. T. Hutchinson.

Three north siders have been assigned to the San Antonio, Tex., aviation cadet training center. They are Capt. Richard B. Neff, 450 Wrightwood av., assigned to the medical squadron; Lt. Milton N. Stern, 6101 Sheridan rd., named physical training instructor, and Capt. Lloyd G. Humphreys, Northwestern university, Evanston, assigned as aviation psychologist.

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CHURCH IN NORTH SUBURB TO GIVE PAGEANT TODAY

"The Christmas Story," a musical pageant, will be presented at 4:30 p. m. today in the First Presbyterian church, Evanston. Miss Sadie Rafferty, head of the Evanston Township High school music department, is author and director of the production.

Characters will be authentically costumed, and special scenery and lighting effects have been designed. Dr. Emory W. Luccock, pastor, will act as narrator, and favorite carols and hymns will be included in the program. An offering for the deacons' fund for war time relief will be taken with Rea E. Shaw in charge of arrangements.

List Cast Principals.

A principal soloist will be Elaine Dahlgren, who has the role of Mary. Sidney Bone is cast as Joseph. The chancel choir will be directed by Roy Schuessler who is also a soloist. Ruby Shaw and Dorothy Coppersmith will direct two high school choirs and a junior group.

Other soloists are Agatha Lewis, Nellie Rose Haselton, Raymond Koch, and John Haner. Elias Arnold Bredin, organist, will play accompaniments. The three wise men will be portrayed by Stanley Weld, Homer Cox, and Kenneth G. Issitt.

Angels in Pageant.

Cast as angels are Barbara Boswell, Joyce Fancher, Helen Harper, Jeanne Holman, Judith Holman, Nancy Jones, Jane Miller, Mary Moderwell, Marianne Mueller, Rachel Penn, and Joyce Gellersted. Playing roles of cherubs are Bonnie Armbruster, Katie Boswell, Peggy McBride, Charlotte Coleman, Patsy Kampmeier, and Susan Allison.

Mrs. Helen G. Brailey and Mary MasLean will portray angel mothers. Shepherds will include Richard Jones, William Place, Webster Shaker, Bruce Borland, Charles Leffel, David Hawley, Richard Stormont, Robert Bumbaugh, Paul Hodge, James MacDonnell, Peter Pace, and William Kline.

UNIT OF LANE HIGH GRADUATE LAUDED FOR JOB ON D-DAY

Pvt. Warren H. Schultz, son of Mrs. Hazel A. Schultz, 2303 Winona av., is a member of an anti-aircraft automatic weapons battalion, fighting near the German border.

Warren H. Schultz.

Overseas since last January, he participated in the Normandy invasion and has served at Carentan, St. Lo, Vire, St. Germain, and in Holland, Belgium, and Luxemburg. The men of the battalion were commended by their commanding officer for the "fortitude and heroic action" they displayed on D-day.

A graduate of Lane High school, he entered the army in January, 1943. His sister, Jean, is a war worker.

Bride of Soldier

MRS. NORMAN JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gavin, 5631 Glenwood av., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Staff Sgt. Norman Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Johnson, Williams Bay, Wis. The bride attended Wright Junior college and is a member of Delta Gamma Phi.

Sunshine Club.

New officers of the Sunshine club, women's service group of St. Paul's Lutheran church, include Mrs. Marie Lange, president; Mrs. Gertrude Strauss, vice president; Beatrice Tilden, secretary, and Clara Sonnenschein, treasurer.

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WAIT—820	WCRW—1240	WBBM—46.7
WLS—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1
WAAF—950	WMRO—1280	

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

(7) —WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—News; Morning Melodies.
7:30—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WIND—News; Five Soul Stirrers.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
(8) —W-G-N—American Eagle club.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—News Correspondents [B].
WLS—News; Neighbor Williams.
WIND—News; The Charioteers.
WGES—United Swedish service.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
WIND—Jubilee Singers.
WJJD—Wesley Radio league.
8:30—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WLS—Ben Adams Family.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—WMAQ—Religion in the News.
WBBM—Russ Brown Sings.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
(9) —W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Yugoslav-American hour.
WJJD—Moody church.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WIND—News; Sinatra records; news.
WMBI, WDLM—Men's Voices in Song.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
WIND—Salute to the WAC.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Juke Box to You.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
WIND—A Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Voice of New Church.
(10) —W-G-N—Music for All Faiths.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WJJD—Uncle Cliffy's Commandos.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; Sinatra records; news.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A. A. F. Symphonic Flight [B].
10:15—WLS—Musical Album.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—"Winged Victory" chorus [M]
WMAQ—Notes from Your Soldier.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
10:45—WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WBBM—Serenade program.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—Dicken's "Christmas Carol."
(11) —W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—People's church.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WBBM—Chicago Children's Chorus.
WCFL—Prep Sprots Review.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WIND—News; Musical Motorcade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WWZR—Chapel service.
11:45—WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Curly Miller program.

AFTERNOON.

(12) —W-G-N—Golden Melodies.
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell [N].
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Johnny Betts, songs-patter.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WIND—News; Winter Wonderland.
WCRW—Treasury program.
WWZR—Musical tete-a-tete.
12:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WMAQ—NBC recital [N].
WENR—Geo. Hicks, correspondent [B].
WBBM—Capt. Michael Fielding, news.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—War Experts Answer.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:45—W-G-N—Doctors Courageous.
WBBM—Program of Talks [C].
WIND—News; Harmony Time.
(1) —W-G-N—The Sky Riders [M].
WENR—Pro football game [B].
WMAQ—Those We Love [N].
WBBM—Matinee Theater [C].
WIND—News; Duke Ellington records.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
1:15—WIND—Harry James records.
1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [B].
WIND—News; Kay Kyser records.
WCFL—Serenade program.
WJJD—Musical Motorcade.
1:45—W-G-N—American Radio Warblers.
WIND—Hal McIntyre records.
WJJD—Lutheran hour.
WCFL—Memory Kassel.
1:55—WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
(2) —W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WAIT—War Bond show.
WCFL—Sports Highlights.
WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [B].
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
2:30—W-G-N—Hollywood Open House.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WIND—News; Alvino Rey records.
WENR—Ethel Barrymore show [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WJJD—Covenant radio commission.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
(3) —W-G-N—Your America [M].
WGNB—Theater of the Air.
WJJD—Life and Light hour.
WIND—News; Spike Jones records.
WENR—Darts for Dough [B].
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—WCFL—Any Bonds Today?
3:30—W-G-N—Name of That Song [M].
WMAQ—Music America Loves [N].
WBBM—Nelson Eddy program [C].
WCFL—Parents' program.
WENR—St. James Episcopal Choir [B].
WIND—News; Glenn Miller records.
WJJD—Young People's church.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
3:45—WCFL—Dance Rhythms.
(4) —W-G-N—Columbus Boy Choir [M].
WGNB—Columbus Boy Choir [M].
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small show [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WAAF—Old Fashioned Revival.
WMBI—Young People's hour.
WJJD—Reformed Witness program.
WIND—News; Dick Jurgens' records.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—W-G-N, WGNB, WMAQ, WBBM, WENR, WCFL—President Roosevelt.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
WGNB—Christmas Concert.
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday school.
WENR—Metropolitan Opera Pres'ts [B]
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour.
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; "Christmas Carol."
4:45—WBBM—Wm. L. Shirer [C].
WJJD—Ranch House.
(5) —W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
WGNB—Design for Dancing.
WBBM—Ozzie Nelson show [C].
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WENR—Hall of Fame [B].
WCFL—News reports; Dress Circle.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 7 p. m.
5:15—WIND—Chicago Reporter.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F.
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Fannie Brice show [C].
WIND—News; Valparaiso university.
5:45—W-G-N—Christmas Carols.

EVENING.

(6) —W-G-N—Eddie Oliver's orchestra.
WGNB—Cleveland orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—Kate Smith hour [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WIND—News, Gospel program.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WWZR—Christmas music to 11:30 p. m.
6:15—WENR—Don Gardner, news [B].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
6:20—W-G-N—News reports.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WCFL—Better Tomorrows.
WCRW—Dinner music.
(7) —W-G-N—Meditation Board [M].
WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WMAQ—Edgar Bergen show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield Chapel [B].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—News; Hans Muenzer's orch.
7:15—WGNB—String Serenade.
WLS—Dorothy Thompson [B].
7:30—WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Joe E. Brown show [B].
WIND—Lutheran Laymen's league.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—Bob Trout, news [C].
(8) —W-G-N—Steel Horizons [M].
WGNB—Music Depreciation.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WCFL—Bethany Reform church.
WIND—News; Melody Lane.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood Mystery Time [B].
WIND—Sing to Fame.
8:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—Christmas Carols.
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
WMAQ—American Album of Music [N].
WIND—News; Marines on Air.
8:45—W-G-N—Jerry Cooper show [M].
WGNB—Sketchbook.
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
WIND—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
(9) —W-G-N—Vaughan Hospital party.
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WGES—Swedish program.
WIND—News; Hour of Praise.
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House.
WMAQ—Comedy Theater [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe.
WENR—Keep Up with World [B].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
(10) —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news reports.
WENR—Guy Lombardo program [B].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:05—WIND—The Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Melody Time.
WBBM—The Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs of the Night.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—Sammy Kaye's Serenade.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
10:55—WENR—Joe Wilson, sports.
(11) —W-G-N—Christmas High Mass [M].
WBBM—Christmas Carol program [C].
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WENR—News reports.
WCFL—All-Nations Pent. church.
WIND—News; Church of Deliverance.
11:15—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Paul Whiteman's party.
11:30—WMAQ—Author's Playhouse.
11:57—WMAQ—Helen Traubel, singer [N].
(12) —WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—News; Bob Berkey's orch.
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:15—WENR—News reports.
12:30—WBBM—Carl Sand's orchestra.
WENR—Spree for All.
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and Music.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

11:30 a. m.—W-G-N—The Lutheran hour, with Dr. Walter Maier.

11:30—WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call: Christmas greetings from England to America.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business, with Frazier Hunt, correspondent.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "The Moral Crisis of Our Generation." Participants: Robert M. Hutchins, William Ernest Hocking, Reinhold Niebuhr, and Dean Robert Redfield.

1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour: Address by Dr. Carl Winters, pastor of First Baptist church of Oak Park.

4:15—W-G-N, WGNB, WMAQ, WBBM, WENR, WCFL—President Roosevelt delivers a Christmas message.

5:00—WMAQ—The Catholic hour. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen discusses "How You Got That Way."

9:00—W-G-N—Broadcast from Vaughan hospital Christmas party, with Buddy Clark, singer. Speakers: Maj. Gen. Russel B. Reynolds, Brig. Gen. P. J. Carroll.

11:00—W-G-N—Midnight mass from St. Patrick's cathedral.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

8:00 a. m.—W-G-N—American Eagle club: Interviews with Yanks in London.

10:45—WIND—Chicago Boys' clubs present Dicken's "Christmas Carol."

11:00—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sky Riders. Jack Brickhouse quizzes service men and women.

1:00—WBBM—Matinee Theater. Victor Jory in "A Stable in Bethlehem, U. S. A."

2:00—WMAQ—World Parade, with John Raitt, baritone, and H. V. Kaltenborn.

2:00—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities originates at Gardiner hospital. Holland Engle, M. C., introduces Taffy O'Toole, Lee Walker, Lynn Powers, and Margo Wilson of "Star and Garter" cast competing with wounded service men.

2:30—WMAQ—Army hour reports how soldiers are observing Christmas, with pickups from Panama, Alaska, Paris, a Pacific island, Germany, Greenland, the Marianas, and Leyte.

5:00—WENR—Hall of Fame, with Bing Crosby, Orson Welles, Joe Derita, Jeannie Durrel, and Darlene Garner as guests.

5:30—WBBM—Fannie Brice portrays antics of Baby Snooks.

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny with Rochester, Larry Stevens, Mary Livingstone.

6:00—WBBM—Kate Smith narrates Tazewell's "The Small One." Guests: The Aldrich family cast, Jackie Gleason, Jow Marsala, Adele Girard.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Patrick Conlon, David Davis, Peggy Bangert, Richard Williams, and Harve Fischman broadcast from Christmas party at Quizmaster Joe Kelly's home.

7:00—WMAQ—Bergen-McCarthy show, with a cut-in by 1,000 voice Great Lakes choir singing Christmas carols. Guest: Don Ameche.

7:30—WLS—Joe E. Brown fun program.

8:00—WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest offers Lincoln Steffens' "A Miserable Merry Christmas."

9:00—WENR—Life of Riley, starring William Bendix.

9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House presents "Another Wise Man."

9:30—WMAQ—Harold Lloyd's Comedy Theater, with Louis Hayward, Brenda Marshall in "Bachelor Mother."

11:30—WMAQ—Author's Playhouse features Dickens' "Cricket on the Hearth."

MUSIC.

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Men of "Winged Victory" chorus offer Christmas airs.

11:15—WBBM—Chicago Children's chorus airs Yuletide program.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic, with George Szell as guest conductor. Soloist: Artur Schnabel, who will play Mozart's D minor Piano Concerto. The Trapp family singers will be heard in Christmas carols during intermission.

3:00—W-G-N—Your America: Leo Kopp directs orchestra in a composition of his own titled "Infant's Portrait."

3:30—WENR—St. James Episcopal choiristers offer Christmas candle light service.

3:30—WBBM—Nelson Eddy airs a Christmas program.

4:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Columbus Boy choir is heard in Christmas songs.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra, under direction of Eugene Ormandy, highspots Corelli's "Concerto Grossi" and Berlioz's "The Childhood of Christ." Soloist: Joseph Victor Laderoute, tenor.

4:30—WENR—Metropolitan Opera Presents: Thomas Hayward, tenor, and Bidu Sayao, soprano.

6:00—WWZR—Special Christmas music thru to 11:30 p. m.

6:30—WMAQ—Bandwagon show, with Kay Kyser and his orchestra.

8:00—W-G-N—Steel Horizons stars John Baker and Harriet O'Rourke.

8:30—WBBM—Star Theater, with James Melton and Alec Templeton.

9:00—WMAQ—Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra presents "The Night Before Christmas."

11:00—WBBM—Christmas carol program, with Sally Moore, Julius Mattfield, the Collegiate Chorale and the Columbia Symphony orchestra.

Corp. John Lawler and Corp. Eugene Conley and 48 other soldier singers of the cast of "Winged Victory" will sing over W-G-N-Mutual at 10:30 a. m. today. Corp. Conley will be a guest singer on the Theater of the Air at 9 p. m. next Saturday.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	8:55—W-G-N	10:30—WBBM
7:30—WIND	9:00—WCFL	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WCFL	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WBBM	11:25—W-G-N
8:00—WMAQ	10:25—W-G-N	11:30—WIND

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	12:15—WBBM	4:45—WBBM
12:00—WMAQ	1:30—WBBM	5:00—WCFL
12:00—WIND	2:00—WIND	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL	9:00—WIND	10:45—W-G-N
6:15—WENR	9:00—WGNB	11:00—WMAQ
6:20—W-G-N	10:00—WMAQ	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WENR
7:45—W-G-N	10:00—WBBM	1:00—W-G-N
8:30—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11:93, 9:58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:45 p. m.—News. 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel. 8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service. 9:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers. 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

Air Dickens Classic.

Charles Dickens' "The Cricket on the Hearth" will be aired on a special Author's Playhouse broadcast over WMAQ-NBC tonight at 11:30.

SALUTE FIGHTING MEN IN SPECIAL RADIO PROGRAMS

Christmas Shows Hold the Spotlight.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Special programs for American fighting men the world over will dominate the radio schedules over this Christmas week-end. G. I.s at home and overseas will contribute to many of the programs. The official Army hour at 2:30 p. m. today over WMAQ-NBC will feature "a vocal Christmas card from G. I.s the world around" with pickups from bases in Alaska and Panama [hottest and coldest spots]. There will be reports from Yanks inside Germany, from Paris, from Italy, from Greenland, Leyte and a B-29 base in the Marianas. Pvt. John Smith will be master of ceremonies.

Ginny Simms.

President Roosevelt will give his Christmas message to the military services and to workers at home over W-G-N, WGNB-Mutual and other networks at 4:15 p. m. today.

Wounded service men will participate with five girls from the cast of "Star and Garter" in a Christmas broadcast of the Quiz of Two Cities over W-G-N-Mutual from Gardiner General hospital at 2 p. m. today.

Two Christmas Festivals.

Two Christmas day festivals of two hours each have been scheduled for tomorrow. Top entertainers of the Blue network, with WLS as local outlet, will put on a special all-star show from 1 to 3 p. m. Christmas day. At half hour intervals Yanks abroad will speak directly to their families at home. The entertainment will be provided by Ed Wynn, Joe E. Brown, Lawrence Tibbett, Rise Stevens, Gracie Fields, Paul Whiteman, Alan Young, William Bendix and many others.

Don Ameche will be master of ceremonies of a show on WBBM-CBS from 3 to 5 p. m. tomorrow to be beamed overseas by short wave. Headliners include Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Jack Benny and Rochester, Ginny Simms, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Carmen Miranda, Joseph Szigeti, Vera Vague, the Les Paul Trio and others.

Many Special Programs.

Other programs of special interest today:

The Bluejacket choir, with Danny O'Neill as soloist, will offer Christmas songs at 10:05 a. m. today over WBBM-CBS.

A 50 voice soldier chorus from the army air forces stage hit, "Winged Victory," will give a half hour Christmas program over W-G-N–Mutual from 10:30 to 11 a. m. today. On the yuletide edition of "Your America" over W-G-N at 3 p. m. Leo Kopp will conduct the orchestra in his new composition, "Infant's Portrait."

The Columbus Boy choir will present a Christmas program and will salute the winner of the Moose citizenship award over W-G-N-Mutual at 4 p. m. today.

FM station WWZR is presenting a Christmas jubilee from 6 to 11:30 tonight and tomorrow night.

The Quiz Kids will broadcast from the home of Quizmaster Joe Kelly at 6:30 tonight over WENR, where they will be having a Christmas party.

Broadcast from Vaughan.

A description of the Christmas party for wounded men at Vaughan General hospital in Chicago will be broadcast on W-G-N from 9 to 9:30 tonight.

Corp. Buddy Clark, radio singer before entering the service, will be heard on the Vaughan program, which was devised by patients and members of the hospital staff. Brig. Gen. P. J. Carroll, commanding officer, will speak. Carol singing by the patients and a description of Santa's visit to Ward I., where the program will originate, also will be included. Maj. Gen. Russel B. Reynolds, commanding officer of the 6th service command, will speak.

Paul Whiteman's Christmas.

At 11 p. m. the midnight mass from St. Patrick's cathedral in New York will be aired over W-G-N. At the same hour WBBM will present a Christmas carol program featuring Sally Moore, contralto; the Collegiate chorale, and the Columbia Symphony orchestra.

At 11:15 p. m. WENR will air Paul Whiteman's Christmas party. Author's Playhouse at 11:30 tonight over WMAQ will present "The Cricket on the Hearth." At 11:57 p. m. Helen Traubel will sing "Silent Night" over WMAQ-NBC.

At 11 a. m. tomorrow a broadcast over WLS from Great Lakes Naval Training center will include a high mass sung by navy chaplains, with John Carter as soloist and the Rev. Edward V. Dailey as narrator.

New Style Tree

Vicki Vola of NBC's District Attorney series trims the pink net of her Christmas tree with a big silver star.

'BELLE OF NEW YORK' NEXT ON THEATER OF AIR

With the Broadway of the Floradora era as a setting the Chicago Theater of the Air will broadcast Gustave Kerker's melodramatic comedy, "The Belle of New York," over W-G-N-Mutual from 9 to 10 p. m. next Saturday. The program will be presented with the cast of 100 in full costume before 4,500 guests in Medinah Temple auditorium.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, will speak.

Marion Claire will sing the starring role. Corp. Eugene Conley, one of the stars of the army air forces stage hit, "Winged Victory," will sing the leading male role. The principals will be supported by Earle Wilkie and Angelo Raffaelli. The musical setting will be provided by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra and chorus, directed by Henry Weber.

Salute Maine Township High School Saturday

In its last broadcast of 1944 the Citizens of Tomorrow program will salute Maine Township High school at 10 a. m. next Saturday over W-G-N. Supt. Frank L. Holmes, who is principal of the school, and Supt. Noble J. Puffer of Cook county schools will speak. David Shaw, 17, Park Ridge, will play a cornet. The a cappella choir, directed by A. M. Harley, will sing. Philip Maxwell, who conducts the program, will add two more names to the roll of honor: William Barkell, 17, of Des Plaines and Lois Ingels, 17, Jacksonville, Ill.

10 NORTH SIDERS WIN DEGREES AT VASSAR COLLEGE

Ten north side students are among the 200 members of the December graduating class of Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who are completing their education half a year early because of the accelerated war time program.

One of the graduates, Martha Harbrecht, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. James Harbrecht, 1430 Chicago av., Evanston, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, scholarship society. An English major, she was named to the honors list in her first and second years and was business manager of the Vassar Brew, college literary magazine.

Has Many Activities.

Deborah Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon D. Smith, Lake Forest, also has participated in extra curricular activities. This year she was co-advertising manager of the Vassarion, college yearbook.

She has served as president of the Vassar Outing club, has been a member of the lacrosse and hockey teams, and last year was manager of squash for the Vassar Athletic association. She has been a member of the student faculty committee.

Manages Swim Group.

Majoring in history, Sarah Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence B. Robbins, Lake Forest, has been a member of the budget committee of the students' association, manager of swimming for the athletic association, and was chosen for the varsity swimming team in her freshman year.

Other graduates are Jean Faricy, 2200 Sheridan rd., Evanston; Mary Louise Wieboldt, 639 Central st., Evanston; Florence Davis and June Stake, both of Glencoe; Anne Broeksmit, Lake Forest; Luise Haessler, Highland Park, and Sarah Elizabeth Raymond, Winnetka.

GENE ORMANDY WILL CONDUCT NBC ORCHESTRA

Eugene Ormandy will begin a four week engagement as guest conductor on the Symphony of the Air hour over WMAQ-NBC at 4 p. m. today. Joseph Victor Laderoute, tenor, will be heard as soloist during today's program.

In keeping with Christmas, Ormandy will conduct the NBC Symphony orchestra in presentations of Corelli's "Concerto Grossi" [Christmas Concerto] and Berlioz's "The Childhood of Christ." Laderoute will sing the latter. The orchestra will also offer Bach's Sinfonia for Double Orchestra in D major and Stravinsky's "Suite from the Firebird."

Air Chausson Symphony Over W-G-N on Tuesday

Ernest Chausson's Symphony in B Flat will be presented by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber over W-G-N and WGNB at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Crossword Answer

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Set C-40—COMES JAZZ *Bud Freeman*
Set C-43—FRANK TESCHEMACHER
Set C-44—BOOGIE WOOGIE
Set C-51—DOSEY BROS.
Set C-57—LOUIS ARMSTRONG AND HIS HOT 5
Set C-61—TEDDY WILSON BILLIE HOLIDAY
Set C-73—LOUIS AND EARL *Louis Armstrong and Earl Hines*

C94—CHRISTMAS CAROLS *Lyn Murray Singers*
MM553—TREASURE ISLAND *Basil Rathbone with supporting cast*
CO-7416—AVE MARIA *(Schubert and Bach-Gounod) Andre Kostelanetz and His Orchestra*

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Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

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DECEMBER 24, 1944.

HOMESICK G. I.S TO FIND BRIGHT YULE AWAITING

Women Forget Own Homes to Help.

BY MAURINE MYERS.

Traditionally, Christmas is a day to be spent at home. But hundreds of Chicago women will be spending at least part of tomorrow away from their homes and families, working to create a more homelike atmosphere for service men and women spending holiday leaves in Chicago.

These women are volunteer workers at the service men's centers, in Travelers Aid- U. S. O. information booths and lounges in railroad terminals, and in other canteens. Some workers serve regularly on Mondays, and will continue at their posts even tho it is Christmas. Many who work other shifts during the week have volunteered for special duty tomorrow. Of these, many will be serving for the third or fourth Christmas.

2,000 Volunteers Ready.

More than 2,000 women volunteers will be on hand for the fourth annual Christmas party, which will be attended by an anticipated 100,000 service men and women at the service centers. Coming to Chicago on three day passes from army camps and navy bases, the soldiers, sailors, and marines will be feted, entertained, and sent away laden with gifts.

Centers will be open all night tonight, which means that many women will work a shift from midnight to 5 a. m., and many more from 5 to 10 a. m. The 900 canteen hostesses on duty this week-end will pour coffee by hundreds of gallons, and serve food by the ton. Mrs. Edward J. Kelly is chairman of the canteens, and like most workers, has a son in service. Hostesses working tonight will bring their husbands. This innovation, introduced last Christmas, was popular as service men njoyd talking to "some one like dad."

Hostesses Give Help.

Mrs. Sartelle Brooks, 34 Wellington av., is chairman of the hostess department and of women's advisory board. There will be 345 floor hostesses on duty, some as chaperons, others at sewing desks, and some wrapping gifts.

The program will include carol singing tonight when carol strollers will wander thru the big buildings. Special entertainment and dancing are scheduled and a three day Christmas games carnival will be inaugurated tonight.

Yanks to See Show.

The amusement and recreation division has planned a stage show at center No. 2 theater tomorrow. Santa will visit the service men, presenting each with a gift. Turkey dinner will be served from 11 a. m. to midnight.

At Travelers Aid-U. S. O. information booths and lounges in railroad terminals, transient service men and women will be accommodated as usual. Lounges will be decorated and Christmas treats will be distributed.

Volunteers in lounges and at information desks will work regular five hous shifts, from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 1 to 6 p. m., and from 6 to 11 p. m.

PAGEANT TELLS NATIVITY STORY AT GARY SCHOOL

(Picture on page 2.)

"The Birthday of a King," a story of the nativity dramatized in music, pentomime, and recitation, was the program at the 10th annual Christmas pageant of Emerson High school, Gary, Ind. The production was arranged by Hazel E. Harrison, director of the school's auditorium department.

Participants included the junior choir, directed by Melba Cromer, and the a cappella choir and girls' glee club, under direction of Grace F. Sayers. Marilyn Kellstrom took the part aof Mary, and James Fox played the part of Joseph.

The wise men were portrayed by Arthur Benjamin, James Ronchi, and Ray Flanagan, while George Peters, Peter Ilinkovich, and Robert McCoy took the parts of the shepherds. Other participants were Lois Svendson, as an angel; Anabelle Reilly, prophet; Warren Johnson and Alice Pinkowski, readers, and James Wendt, Doyle Sharp, and Betty Ponlus, soloists. Margaret D. Paul was epeech director, and Gertrude Palmer was stage director.

Volunteers Give Up Joys of Christmas at Home to Aid Service Men and Women

Thruout the city tomorrow, volunteers will be on duty in service men's centers, in Travelers Aid-U. S. O. information booths and in other canteens for service men and women. Some of the women are regular Monday workers, and will be on the job even tho it is Christmas. Others have volunteered for special duty tomorrow. Many will be working for their third or fourth Christmas. In the officer's canteen at service men's center No. 2, Mrs. Robert H. Moore, 9410 Winchester av., watches two French flyers register. Lt. Bernard Duterte (left) and Lt. Guy Marty took part in the Tunisian campaign, and have been training for 10 months at Selman field, La. Mrs. Moore's husband is a lieutenant colonel in the army stationed in Hawaii.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]

The hostess at each Travelers Aid-U. S. O. lounge must wake service men so that they will not miss their trains. At the Union station U. S. O. lounge, hostess Marjorie Reis, 4828 Kenwood av., rouses J. S. DeGroot of the merchant marine, whose home is in Cleveland Heights, O. This will be Miss Reis' fourth Christmas on duty at the lounge. She has served as a Travelers Aid volunteer for four and a half years, beginning before the volunteer program was set up by the organization. Her grandmother, the late Mrs. J. J. Reis, was one of the founders of Travelers Aid in Chicago 30 years ago, and her father, Dr. Ralph Reis, is on the board of directors.

Telling the sailors and soldiers how to get where they want to go tomorrow will be Mrs. Hugo Pulver, 1640 E. 50th st., at the North Western station U. S. O. information desk. Mrs. Pulver has served with the Travelers Aid for more than a year.

The principal interest of many service men seems to be food, and for that service men's center No. 1 is well prepared. Mrs. Ellen Jackson, 5400 Harper av., a hostess, knows all about what young men like to eat, for her son, Sgt. Harry A. Jackson, is a marine artist in the South Pacific. This will be Mrs. Jackson's fourth Christmas at the center. Last year when she was on duty she missed hearing a greeting broadcast by her son in a world-wide Christmas program. Here she waits on Pvt. William Rosenfield (left) of Boston, Mass., and Pvt. Herbert Presant, New York City.

★ With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS ★

A second cluster to the distinguished flying cross has been awarded 1st Lt. Richard S. Pick, 1424 Hyde Park blvd., for extraordinary achievement as navigator on an 8th air force Liberator bomber. Holder of the air medal with three clusters, he has participated in attacks upon Berlin, Hamburg, Munich, and Pelitz.

Lt. Richard Pick.

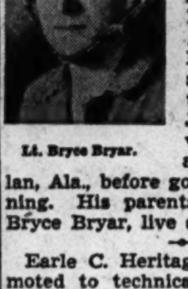
Capt. Eugene Maurey Jr., who is fighting with a 7th army field artillery battalion in Europe, has been awarded the bronze star for valor. His wife, Patricia, and daughter, Elaine, reside in Indianapolis, Ind., and his parents live at 7932 Euclid av.

Lt. Albert B. Wiley Jr., husband of Lillian Wiley of 8156 Ingleside av., has returned home for Christmas leave and reassignment after serving aboard an escort carrier which participated in the invasions of the Marianas, Palau, and the Philippines. He was cited by his commanding officer for his record as an air combat information officer.

Lt. A. B. Wiley Jr.

Sgt. John J. Walsh Jr., son of Police Lt. and Mrs. John J. Walsh, 8525 Vernon av., recently arrived in San Francisco, Cal., after serving 22 months in the South Pacific as a marine aerial gunner. He has been in Bougainville, Guadalcanal, New Georgia, and New Hebrides. Holder of a Presidential unit citation, he was wounded in the stomach when he was in Guadalcanal. A graduate of Mount Carmel High school, he enlisted in the marine corps immediately after his graduation in May, 1942. His father, who is stationed at the New City station, was in the marine corps in the last war.

Bryce J. Bryar, whose wife, Lorraine, lives at 7926 Champlain av., has been graduated from officer candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga., and commissioned a second lieutenant. A graduate of De LaSalle High school, he entered the army July 1, 1943, and was a sergeant at Fort McClellan, Ala., before going to Fort Benning. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Bryar, live at 7527 Clyde av.



Lt. Bryce Bryar.

Earle C. Heritage has been promoted to technical sergeant at a 7th air force base in the Marianas Islands, where he is a radio operator and gunner aboard a Liberator bomber. Holder of the air medal and cluster, he attended Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., and was a machinist prior to entering the army in October, 1942. His wife, Margaret, and son, Charles, live in Chesterton, Ind., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hermitage, live at 7819 Merrill av.

Tech. Sgt. Marshall Kahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kahn, 7615 Kingston av., engineer-gunner on a 15th air force Liberator bomber based in Italy, has completed his 25th combat mission. Holder of the air medal and cluster, he has been overseas since last July and has participated in attacks against Germany, France, Austria, Hungary, Romania, and Italy.

Pvt. Louis Barton, son of Hyman Barton, Whiting, Ind., who spent 18 months in the China-Burma-India theater as an aerial photographer, recently returned to Miami, Fla., en route home. Barton participated in raids thruout the theater taking pictures of the action.

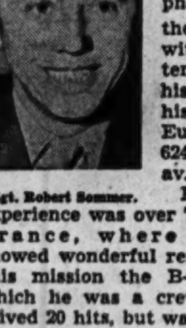
Pvt. Louis Barton.

Corp. John Dunlop, whose wife, Jane, lives at 6315 Harper av., is stationed at an army engineer base depot on Guadalcanal. A graduate of Tilden High school, he was a welder before entering service in August, 1943. He has been overseas since last March. He has two brothers in the navy in the South Pacific; Robert, in the medical corps, and William, who is serving aboard a battleship.

Corp. Thomas Clay, son of John Clay, 4036 Wabash av., is undergoing treatment at Mayo General hospital, Galesburg, Ill., for wounds suffered during the battle of Hollandia in the Dutch New Guineas. Clay holds the Papuan, New Guinea, and East Indies campaign stars and a Presidential unit citation.

'TOO MANY PERSONS UNDERRATE NAZIS,' SAYS RETURNED G. I.

Recently returned from overseas where he completed 67 missions over Italy and France in eight months, Sgt. Robert Sommer, an aerial photographer who holds the air medal with seven clusters, is spending his leave with his mother, Mrs. Eula M. Sommer, 6248 Blackstone av.



Sgt. Robert Sommer.

His most vivid experience was over Toulon harbor, France, where "photographs showed wonderful results." During this mission the B-25 bomber in which he was a crew member received 20 hits, but was not disabled. "As far as the 5th and 8th armies are concerned," he said, "this war is a rough deal. The Germans are no fools; too many people underrate them."

A graduate of Mount Carmel High school and a former printer, he has been in the air force three years. His father, Robert, who died a year ago, was an art engraver.

Lourdes Mothers..

Lourdes High school mother's auxiliary will hold its annual mother and daughters' Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the school auditorium, 4034 W. 56th st.

Bennett PTA.

Seventeen magazine subscriptions for the current year are the gift of the Bennett PTA and pupils to soldiers at Gardiner General hospital.

Basketball on Holiday Program at Wabash Y

Industrial basketball league games at the Wabash Y. M. C. A., 3763 Wabash av., from 4 p. m. until 9 p. m. today and next Sunday are on the holiday program calendar. The Girls Service organization will have a party for service men next Saturday. The Carver Hi-Y chapter will hold a party the same night with girls of the Parkway Community Center Y. W. C. A. girl reserves and Wabash Tri-Hi-Y as guests. Glenn Ross is chairman. Other participating Hi-Y chapters are Phillips, Arthur, and Dunbar.

MUSIC HAILING SAVIOR TO RING THRU CHURCHES

Services Will Mark Holy Eve.

Programs presented by children and midnight candlelight services will mark the traditional celebration of Christmas tonight and tomorrow in south side churches of all denominations. Special music will be provided by choirs and soloists.

Episcopalians will receive holy communion at midnight tonight. Absent service men and women have been asked by their parishes to make a spiritual communion at this hour, whatever the time may be where they are stationed.

Combined Choir to Sing.

A combined choir of 65 voices will present a half hour program of carols before the communion at St. Paul's church, 4945 Dorchester av. Fred Cronheimer, choirmaster and organist, will play at the 10 a. m. service tomorrow. The Rev. H. Neville Tinker is rector.

The "Missa Marialis" will be sung by the choir of St. George's church, 847 E. 76th st., at 11:30 p. m. today. Tomorrow's services will be at 7, 8, 9, and 11 a. m. Francis E. Aulbach is choirmaster and the Rev. William A. Wagner Jr. is rector. The choir of St. Edmund's church, 5831 Indiana av., under direction of Harriet E. Hammond, will sing Lutkin's mass at 11:30 p. m. today. The Rev. Samuel J. Martin, rector, will preside at the Christmas service at 9:30 a. m.

Hold Many Services.

Other Episcopal Christmas services include tonight's worship at 11:45 o'clock and services at 8, 10, and 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Mark's church, 4427 Drexel blvd., and carols at 11 p. m., followed by mass at 11:30 p. m. today and services tomorrow at 8, 9, and 11 a. m. at the Church of the Messiah, 8255 Dante av. Grace church, 1450 Indiana av., will present tonight's service at 11:30 o'clock and tomorrow's services at 6:15 and 8 a. m.

The cantata, "Bethlehem," by J. H. Maunder, will be presented by the choir of the Woodlawn Methodist church, 64th st. and Woodlawn av., at a vesper service at 4:30 p. m. today. Hermann N. Schuster will direct while Irene Bellwood Pierson will accompany at the organ. All departments of the church school will unite for a special program at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow in the church sanctuary. Dr. W. E. Bradburn, pastor, will preach on "A Christmas Revelation" at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Speaks on "Star of Hope."

Dr. Thomas M. Pender, pastor of St. James Methodist church, 46th st. and Ellis av., will speak on "The Christmas Star of Hope" this morning at 11 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the combined choirs, Maurine Smith Gross, soprano soloist; Vivian Bradshaw, violinist; and Dr. Bethuel Gross, organist. A candlelight service will be held at 11 o'clock tonight.

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the choir of Hartzell Methodist church, 3011 Prairie av., at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

A 16 voice choir of seminarians from the Society of Divine Word at Techny will sing at midnight mass tonight at St. John's Catholic church, 100 W. 18th st. The Most Rev. William D. O'Brien, pasor and auxiliary bishop of Chicago, will

[Continued on page 2.]

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MUST BE SANTA CLAUS; HOSPITAL TO GET CIGARETS

Soldiers Will Have Many Christmas Visitors.

Altho passes and furloughs have been granted to all Gardiner General hospital patients who are able to leave so that they may spend Christmas day with their families or relatives, those who are forced to spend Christmas in the hospital will not be forgotten.

The hospital has been decorated with Christmas trimmings and a large tree on the first floor. The Kenwood and the Thimbles and Thumbs Garden clubs have donated small trees, decorated by Gray Ladies, which have been placed in each room.

Soldiers Get Gifts.

Tonight Santa Claus will present each soldier with gifts donated by citizens and civic and community groups. The Englewood High school choir will sing carols in the halls and in the patients' rooms, followed by a carol concert for ambulatory patients in the recreation hall.

Christmas morning mass will be said at 7 o'clock followed by general services at 10 o'clock. Dinner will be served at noon. The menu will consist of chicken broth, roast turkey, mashed and sweet potatoes, asparagus tips, salad, parkerhouse rolls, mince pie, fruit cake, ice cream, coffee, fruit, candy, and nuts, and cigars and cigarets.

Chorus Will Sing.

After dinner the Red Cross will hold an open house with refreshments in the recreation hall. In the evening the Mercy High school chorus will visit the hospital.

The Christmas program will be concluded Wednesday evening when the civilian personnel of the army air forces midcentral procurement office will hold a patients' party and dance at the hospital, with refreshments, food, and partners for each soldier.

Visiting hours at the hospital are from 2 to 3 p. m. and from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

SOUTH SHORE Y CAMPERS TO BE PARTY GUESTS

South shore boys who attended the Y. M. C. A. Camp MacLean, Burlington, Wis., will be guests at a party sponsored by M. Haddon MacLean, founder of the camp and member of the board of managers of the Y. M. C. A. of Chicago, from 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Thursday in the Drydock, 2217 E. 79th st.

The program will consist of games and camp songs under leadership of Clifford Backstrom, chairman; a marionette show by Rod MacLeod and Fred Jones, and several stunts by counselors. Refreshments will be served.

Committee members include John MacNeish, Robert Dunlop, and Charles Verner, counselors, and Betty Schwass.

Steel Workers' Tree

Tony Doneff (at top), Leroy Webdell (left), and William Renfro, officials of the Gary Screw and Bolt Works local of the United States Steel Workers of America (CIO), decorate the Christmas tree at 100 E. 5th av., Gary, for the union's Christmas party for children last week. The union at the Gary works of the Carnegie Illinois Steel company will have its Christmas party this afternoon. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

The United Steel Workers' of America [CIO] at the Gary works of the Carnegie Illinois Steel company will have a Christmas party at 2 p. m. today at 100 E. 5th av., Gary, for members, their wives and children, and widows and children of members who died in military service.

The program, which will last three hours, will consist of magician's act, accordion music, Roosevelt [Gary] High School Glee club, acrobatic dance revue, and a children's dance revue. Each child will receive a Christmas gift from Santa.

Frank Gillen is chairman. Committee members include Frank Chandler, J. T. Adkins, Grace Clarke Young, Diana Cole, Mary Lukas, and Robert Elkins.

Gary Students Rehearse Pageant

Students at Emerson High school in Gary rehearse for the 10th annual Christmas pageant, "The Birth of a King," which was presented Friday evening. Left to right are Peter McCoy, Peter Ilinkovich, and George Peters, shepherds; Lois Svendson, angel; Marilyn Kellstrom, Mary; James Fox, Joseph, and Arthur Benjamin and James Ronchi, kings. (Story on page 1.)

17 FROM S. SIDE AREAS CAPPED AS NURSES' AIDS

Seventeen south side women were capped as Red Cross volunteer nurses' aids recently at Marquette auditorium, 140 S. Dearborn st. The women received their training at Billings and Michael Reese hospitals.

Because more trained nurses are being recruited into the army the need for Red Cross volunteer workers is especially grave at the present time, Mrs. Arthur H. Spiegel, chairman of the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross nurses' aid corps, said. Another class will start Jan. 8 and those wishing to join the group may apply at headquarters, 529 S. Wabash av., or call Wabash 7850.

Those capped were Olive Dyer, 7156 Bennett av.; Marjorie Gilfillan, 5623 Blackstone av.; Mrs. Bernard Graff, 5220 Harper av.; Nancy Hellesen, 3000 E. 78th st.; Marilyn Herst, 5555 Everett av.; Mrs. Frank Johnson, 5623 Cottage Grove av.; Mildred Makley, 6601 Kimbark av.; Mrs. Gustav Musser, 919 E. 50th st.; June Nudelman, 5400 Harper av.

Katherine O'Brien, 6330 Woodlawn av.; Dorothy O'Connor, 2929 E. 78th st.; Laura Snyder, 6035 Dorchester av.; Isabella Szubka, 8631 Escanaba av.; Byrnece Condon, 815 Drexel sq.; Pauline Dunn, 829 E. 52d st.; Antoinette Topic, 3706 Wells st., and Ilse Vogel, 5412 Ridgewood ct.

Chimes Will Ring Out at Hyde Park Y Tower

Tonight and tomorrow chimes and Christmas carols will be broadcast from the tower of the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 1400 E. 53d st. A dramatics party for girls will be held Wednesday and an all day party on Thursday.

PICK SOUTH SIDE WOMAN FOR RED CROSS POSITION

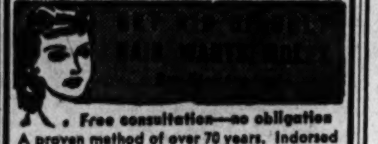
Miss Katherine Elizabeth Heery, 8015 Kingston av., has been assigned as Red Cross social worker to the Wakeman general and convalescent hospital at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Miss Heery recently completed an orientation course at American university in Washington, D. C. Before volunteering for Red Cross work, Miss Heery was employed as a junior case worker for the Cook county public welfare bureau. She had also worked as a case worker for the Chicago Welfare association.

A native of Chicago, Miss Heery attended St. Xavier college, and was graduated from De Paul university. She also studied social work at Loyola university.

American Legion District Will Open Member Drive

A new membership drive will be inaugurated when the American Legion 3d district meets Wednesday evening at Hardin Square park fieldhouse. Capt. John Whistler post will act as host. Frank Cull, senior vice commander and membership chairman, will be in charge.



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MUSIC HAILING SAVIOR TO RING THRU CHURCHES

[Continued from first page.]

pontificate. Other masses will be said at 8, 9:30, 11, and noon tomorrow.

Sing Hymns Tonight.

At St. Philip Neri church, 2132 E. 72d st., a vested choir of 70 men and boys will sing at 11:30 p. m. today and at the midnight mass celebrated by the Rev. George Parker, pastor. Christmas morning mass will be said every hour from 6 o'clock until noon. Preceded by a processional of a 42 voice vested choir at 11:30 p. m. high mass will be said at midnight tonight at St. Patrick's church of South Chicago, 9525 Commercial av., by the Rev. M. S. Kane, pastor. Masses will be said at 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, and noon today. Ronald J. McCrea is chairmaster and organist.

A solemn evensong with Bethlehem tableaux will be presented at 4:30 p. m. today at the Church of the Redeemer, 56th st. and Blackstone av. Following carol singing from 11 to 11:30 p. m. midnight mass will be sung by the combined choirs. Holy communion will be given at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

"Christmas and God."

The junior and senior choirs under direction of Harris R. Vail will sing this morning at 11 o'clock at the Hyde Park Baptist church, 5600 Woodlawn av. Dr. Rolland W. Schloerb, pastor, will speak on "Christmas and God." A midnight service of candlelight processional, readings from the scriptures, and music by the choir will be held from 11 to 12 o'clock tonight.

The Rev. E. M. Harrison, pastor, will talk on "The Magnificent Adequacy of Christ" at 11 o'clock this morning at the Woodlawn Baptist church, 6207 University av. Christmas music and carols will be played on the vibraharp by Mrs. E. M. Harrison. A sound motion picture, "The Child of Bethlehem," will be presented at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Worship by Candlelight.

"Everlasting Light" will be the sermon of Dr. Ray Freeman Jenney at the 11 a. m. service today of the Byrn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery av. Special music will be presented. A candlelight service will be presented from 11 p. m. to midnight with the church quartet, girls' and senior choirs participating.

A 50 voice choir will sing anthems, including "The Christmas Carol of the Gifts" written for the service by Iorwerth W. Prosser, organist and choir director, at the 11 a. m. service this morning at First Presbyterian church, 6400 Kimbark av. Dr. Harold L. Bowman, pastor, will speak on "Toward a Deeper Christmas." A candlelight service of poetry and music beginning at 11:15 p. m. today will usher in Christmas.

Will Hear Organist.

The Crerar Memorial Presbyterian church, 8100 Calumet av., will celebrate Christmas with a candlelight service at 11:15 p. m. today. The Rev. H. Ray Berger, pastor, will talk on "Spiritual Astronomy." Music will be furnished by the choirs, Gussie De Ment, soloist, and Laura O'Neil, organist.

The Hyde Park Lutheran church will hold a children's service at Bond chapel on the University of Chicago campus at 6:30 o'clock tonight. "God So Loved the World" will be the theme. At 10:30 a. m. tomorrow the service will be presented with music by the choir. The Rev. L. J. Schwartzkopf, pastor, will speak on "What Christmas Means to Us in 1944." The Lutheran vespers composed of the "Treblettes" and soloists will be presented at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Included on the program will be the Hallelujah chorus from Handel's "Messiah."

Tell Story of Christmas.

The story of Christmas in song and recitation will be presented by the children of St. Paul's Lutheran church, 76th and Dorchester av., at 6 and 8 p. m. today. Participants will include the children's and girl's choirs under direction of Walter Bergman. The Rev. Edwin H. Pflug, pastor, will speak on "Appreciating God's Christmas Gift." A candlelight service will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow. A processional will be given by the mixed and girls' choirs. "Dawn of Christmas Joy" will be the topic. "Christmas Hope . . . Shifting Sand or Solid Rock?" will be the sermon at the 10:45 a. m. service. The mixed choir will sing "The Angels at Manger," by Luvaas.

The Windsor Park Lutheran church, 7600 Saginaw av., will present a service for Sunday school children at 7 p. m. today. A candlelight service will be held at 11:30 p. m. with three choirs participating. The Rev. Arthur H. Kaub, pastor, will talk on "Jesus, the Grace of God Has Appeared." At 10:45 a. m. tomorrow the Rev. William Medler, assistant pastor, will speak on "Christmas Joy."

Weds Air Corpsman

MRS. EDWARD J. HAND.
[H. Du Bois Photo.]

Following their recent marriage, Capt. and Mrs. Edward J. Hand are living in Rapid City, S. D., where he is an instructor in the air force. His bride is Josephine Caruso, 7724 Essex av. Capt. Hand's home is Milwaukee, Wis.

Drovers Royal League to Fete Thompson Club

Drovers' council of the Royal League will entertain boys and girls of the league's Richard Thompson club Tuesday evening in the Drovers' lodge hall, 5441 S. Ashland av. A program of games and music, refreshments, and Santa Claus has been arranged by Mrs. Esther Peppin, 2657 E. 76th st., supervisor of the juvenile club.

Appoint New Executive for Ida B. Wells Homes

The appointment of Edward H. Pate as assistant manager of the Ida B. Wells homes, 454 E. Pershing rd., was announced recently by the Chicago housing authority. A graduate of the University of Chicago, Pate previously had been business manager of Wheatly Provident hospital in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Mary Eleanor Patton has been placed in charge of the housing project's community center. She is a former case worker for the Red Cross.

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Four Roses	fifth $4.22
Green River	fifth $3.31
Kinsey 8-Year Blend	fifth $3.92
Seagram's 7-Crown	fifth $3.94
Seagram's V. O.	fifth $5.22
Schenley Black Label	fifth $3.90
Mount Vernon	fifth $3.57
Old Thompson	fifth $3.49
Kessler	fifth $3.29
Old McBrayer	fifth $3.71
Barclay Straight Bourbon	fifth $3.37
Lord Calvert	fifth $4.50
Brown-Foreman Black Label	fifth $3.85
Corby's Reserve	fifth $3.45
Park & Tilford Reserve	fifth $3.43
Philadelphia Blended	fifth $3.89
Red Top	fifth $3.20
Golden Wedding	fifth $3.43
Calvert Reserve	fifth $3.90
Three Feathers	fifth $3.43
Fleischmann's Whiskey	fifth $3.55
Hill & Hill	fifth $3.71
Black Gold	fifth $3.40
Southern Comfort	fifth $5.88
Pure Grain Alcohol	fifth $5.87
P. M. Whiskey	fifth $3.49
Hiram Walker's De Luxe	quart $4.18
James Walsh	quart $4.18
Bond & Lillard	fifth $3.71
Laird's Applejack	fifth $3.92
Dixie Belle Gin	fifth $3.12
Gilbey's Gin	fifth $3.15
40-Year Old Imported Port	fifth $2.25
Old Taylor	pint $3.04
Barloma Wines	fifth 78c
Gingerale, Sparkling Water, Flavors	case $1.00
7 Up	case 95c
Pepsi Cola	case 95c
Old Stagg 5-Yr.-Old Straight Kentucky Bourbon	5th $3.50
Garrett's Champagne	quart $3.37
Natural Fermentation	
Renault Champagne or Sparkling Burgundy	quart $3.75
Roma Champagne or Sparkling Burgundy	quart $2.60
Imported Rum	tenth $1.89
Virginia Dare Wine	fifth 87c

CIGARETTES
For an additional 18c every item listed above will be wrapped into a beautiful Xmas gift containing a package of your favorite cigarettes
To the above price quoted approximately 2% will be added to cover Illinois Retailers' Occupational tax expense. We reserve right to limit quantities.

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CASH and CARRY
METROPOLE LAUNDRY
1219-21 East 55th St.
Between Woodlawn and Kimbark
Open 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

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Plan to Enjoy CHRISTMAS DINNER
In one of our three magnificent dining rooms.
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The Purity of HOME COOKING blended with CRAFTSMANSHIP of master chefs
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I'm heading for that 8-Course Turkey Dinner $1.75
served today and Christmas day at the
PALM GROVE INN
So handy to I. C., Bus and Surface Lines
Santa Claus says: "This certainly is an important stop for me . . . I wouldn't miss this bountiful, delicious eight course meal for all the snow at the North Pole!"
Don't forget—we also have many other delicious Christmas dinners from 1.35 up. All your favorite entrees, temptingly prepared at the Palm Grove Inn.
Visit our beautiful BLUE MIRROR BAR 'neath swaying palms. You'll enjoy the soft lights—the holiday atmosphere—the fine liqueurs. You'll want to stay on and on!
Make your reservations as soon as possible for our Gala NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY. Fun, gaiety, noisemakers, favors, music and dancing!
Phone Hyde Park 1020-1300 for reservations.
THE PALM GROVE INN
56th Street and Outer Drive 10 minutes from the loop
Ample free parking on premises

You'll Remember THIS Christmas Feast!
Served Today and Every Day
Delicious Southern Fried Unjointed Half Chicken with Maryland cream gravy—also thick, tender lamb chops and many other fine selections.
Complete De Luxe 5 Course Dinner..... $1.35
De Luxe Turkey Dinner
Roast Young Vermont Turkey, done to a turn; cranberry sauce, dressing and all the trimmings.. A delicious, well balanced meal pleasantly served... $1.65
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PIERRE'S Restaurant
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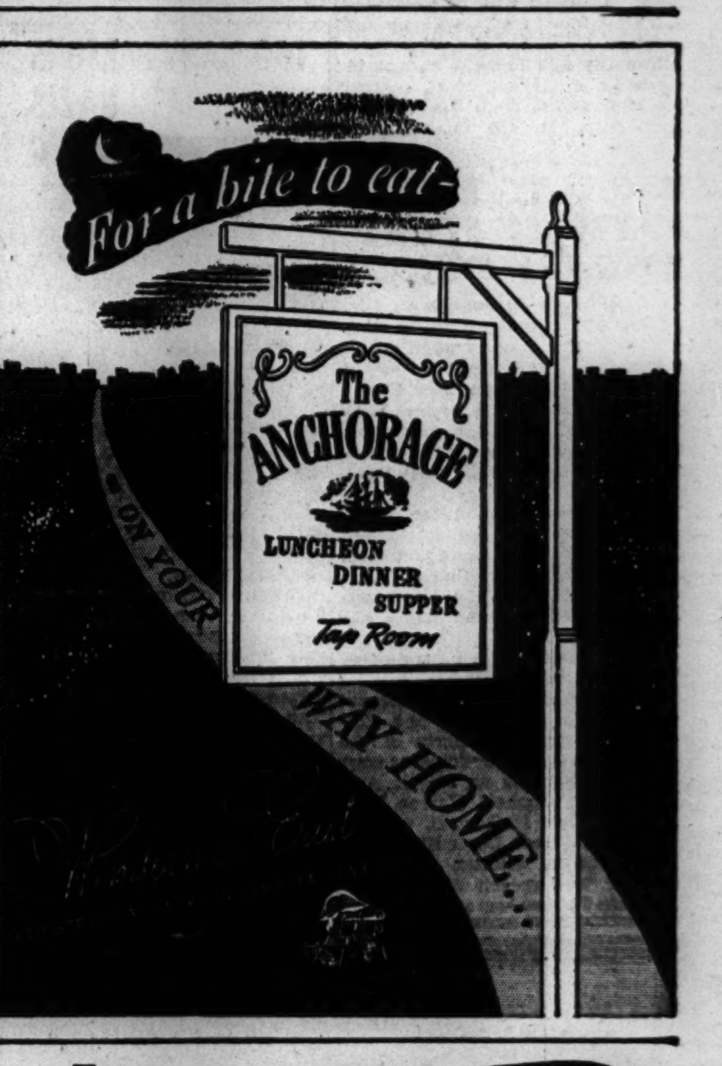
South Shore Drive at 79th St. Free Parking Saginaw 0322
Bus and Surface Cars Stop at Door—I. C. 2 Blocks

Make A Feast of Christmas at the Covered Wagon
Turkey Dinner $1.50
Today and Tomorrow
• Other dinners from $1
• Served from 12 a. m. to 10 p. m.
THE COVERED WAGON Restaurant
2140 S. Michigan Ave.



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Closed Dec. 26th and Jan. 2nd

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SHE ANSWERS QUERIES, KEEPS HER BRITANNICA

Librarian Happy to Give Information.

A love for people and books was the start of an active library career for Miss Helen S. Babcock, 7836 South Shore dr., who recently became librarian of the Legler Regional branch library, 115 S. Pulaski rd. Miss Babcock is the successor of Pearl I. Field, who served as librarian of Legler for 24 years until her recent retirement.

Helen S. Babcock. [Garfieldian Photo.]

Miss Babcock began her career in Dallas, Tex., where she had gone to recuperate from an illness. Returning to Chicago she opened the library at Austin High school in 1916. Later she was first assistant at Legler when the regional library was opened in 1920. Subsequently, Miss Babcock was librarian at Ogden Park and in 1929 she opened the South Shore library.

Likes Reference Work.

Her particular field is reference work. Miss Babcock has not only been an instructor in reference work but formerly headed the reference department at Legler. "The more difficult the question is, the more enjoyment I find in looking it up," Miss Babcock said. "There is a great deal of satisfaction in knowing you have aided a person with his problem."

A graduate of the La Grange Township High school, Miss Babcock attended the University of Chicago and studied aboard for two years. She is a member of the American Library association, the Illinois Library association, the Art institute, the Chicago Library club, secretary of the South Shore Historical association, and a member of the advisory board of the Y. M. C. A.

Will Continue Traditions.

During the depression in 1929, Miss Babcock inaugurated book reviewing at the South Shore library.

When asked if she had any new plans for Legler library, Miss Babcock replied, "I intend to carry on the fine ideas Miss Field had and as the times change, we will adapt the library to the changes."

KIWANIS NAMES N. W. SIDER TO DISTRICT POST

Lawrence Spuller, 4512 N. Richmond st., on Jan. 1 will become district secretary of the 135 Kiwanis clubs in the Illinois-Eastern Iowa district of Kiwanis International. The appointment recently was made by District Gov. Walter Foraker of Harvey, Ill., and the district board of trustees. Office of the district will be located at 134 N. La Salle st.

Lawrence Spuller.

Mr. Spuller is a member of the Ravenswood Kiwanis club and served as its president in 1942. For the past year he has been lieutenant governor of division II. of the district.

Objectives of the district for 1945 are the organization of five new clubs, a membership of 8,000, an average attendance of 80 per cent, the filing of 135 achievement reports, aid to returning service men and women, and complete participation in all international objectives.

Tri Delta Tea.

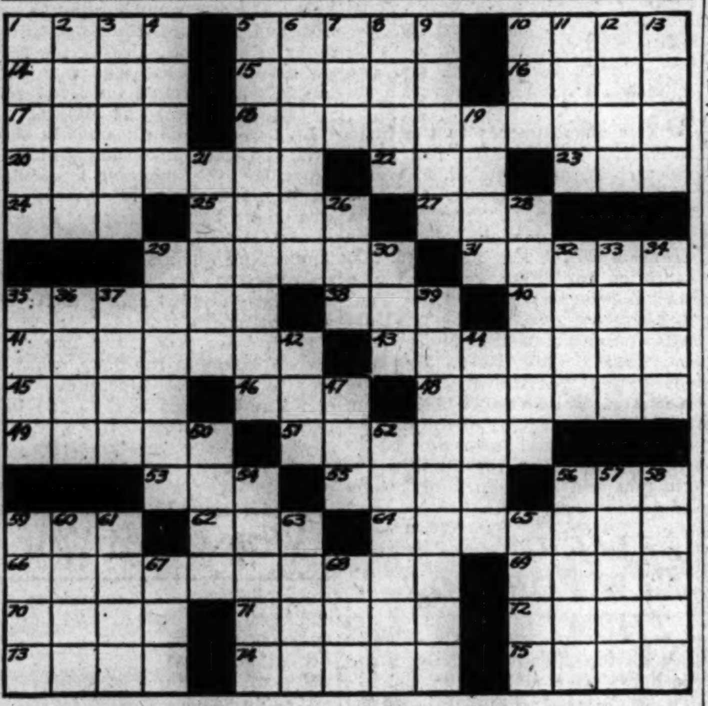
The South Shore Alliance of Delta Delta Delta, national social sorority, will hold a bridge tea for active members at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. tearoom.

Tilden Queen and Maids of Honor

Lois Shreuder (center), 526 E. 89th st., has been elected "Miss Tech Senior '45" by Tilden High school students. Selected as maids of honor for the queen at the school prom next month were Geraldine Bendy (left), 8023 Baltimore av., and Pauline Lawrence, 7042 Emerald av.

The election of the Tilden prom queen was conducted by the staff of the Tilden Tech Times, school paper, which judged the entries. Each of the five classrooms of seniors at Tilden submitted an entry in the contest. Miss Schreuder is a student at Fenger High school, Miss Bendy attends Jones Commercial High school, and Miss Lawrence attends Parker High school.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Sumptuous
5. Conifer
10. Dock
14. Space
15. Sheeplike
16. Futile
17. Wild hog
18. Dejection from solitariness
20. Set up for use
22. Fight
23. Ready
24. Color
25. Wash
27. Over there
29. Matures
31. Scruffs
35. Debates
38. Earth
40. Trip in vehicle
41. Branch of armed service
43. Attack
45. Equable
46. Taste
48. Stops
49. More recent
51. Remember
53. Delve
55. Bun
56. Wide stripe
59. Fish eggs
62. Born
64. Medieval weapon
66. Appointment
69. Bones
70. Vinegary
71. Hindu guitar
72. Fit
73. Mexican dollar
74. Follow up
75. Vegetable

DOWN

1. Wild
2. Form of sarcasm
3. Halt
4. Stag
5. Goes to pieces
6. Unfold
7. Tumult
8. Afresh
9. Kind of race
10. Fasten
11. Roman date
12. Otherwise
13. Remainder
19. Metal
21. Strange
26. Being
28. Pertaining to nostrils
29. Spoiled
30. Weep
32. Pastries
33. Verge
34. Perceives
35. So be it!
36. Enthuse
37. Waxed
39. Measure of volume
42. Title
44. Vends
47. By
50. Peal
52. Brandy
54. Alluvial matter [geol.]
56. Influence corruptly
57. Stroll
58. Place again
59. Harvest
60. Former
61. Protective device
63. Arabian commander
65. Bedouin
67. Fuss
68. Greek letter

(Answer on page 4.)

Concert Association Will Hear Choir Sing

The American Concert association will open its season at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon in old Sinai temple, 46th st. and South Park way, when a choir of 40 voices will sing Handel's "Messiah." Soloists will include Helen Curtis, soprano; Ruth Reese, contralto, and Maurice Cooper, tenor. The second concert in the series will be presented at 8:30 p. m. Friday in Kimball hall by Miss Reese.

B'nai B'rith Will Hold Meeting Wednesday

The women's auxiliary of South Side lodge, B'nai B'rith, will hold a mothers and daughters' meeting at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday in the Shoreland hotel. Mrs. Floris van Minden is president and Mrs. Bernard Sachar is program chairman.

16 KALAMAZOO STATE STUDENTS HOME FOR 25TH

Sixteen southwest side students who recently arrived home for the Christmas holidays from Kalamazoo college, Kalamazoo, Mich., are Joan Shilling, 12131 Normal av.; Bert Zanon, 10645 Eberhart av.; Eleanore Lind, 11121 Normal av.; Andrene Grandquist, 318 W. 100th st.; Victoria Lewicki, 11834 Peoria st.; Charlotte Zylstra, 643 W. 119th st.; Ethel Dimas, 6237 S. Wood st.

Barbara Berk, 3432 W. 64th st.; Martha Hadley, 11348 Longwood dr.; Janice Barnes, 10427 Bell av.; Beth Chatters, 10726 Hoyne av.; Joan Gemeinhardt, 9564 Winston av.; Marilyn Mohns, 9524 Hamilton av.; Betty Foss, 9306 Oakley av.; Eleanor Humphrey, 7023 Eggleston av., and Myrna Loth, 2225 Princeton av.

TRIBUNE TO LIST STAR GRADUATES OF HIGH SCHOOLS

Next Sunday the Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE will print a list of 10 outstanding seniors from each of the public high schools in the city. The 10 star students have been named by the various faculties. High school classes will vote to select the honor spokesmen from each group of seniors.

For several years THE TRIBUNE has twice each year printed the list of outstanding girls and boys as a reward for their achievements during four years of high school.

Will Vote in January.

During the first week of the new year those who will be graduated in late January will ballot on the faculty selections. Pictures of the outstanding student of each school will appear, with an interview story concerning the student's plans, in the Metropolitan section of Jan. 14. Selections will be based on records in scholarship, leadership, and extra-curricular activities.

Details of Programs.

Graduation exercises at most public schools are scheduled for Jan. 26 and THE TRIBUNE will publish commencement details in the Metropolitan section of Jan. 21.

As a result of their war time speedup program some Catholic High schools will hold graduation exercises at midterm. Star students from each will be selected by the faculty and voted on by the students. Interviews and pictures will be published next month.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1944: By Charles H. Goren.]

East and West vulnerable, North deals.

NORTH
♠ None
♥ Q 10 7 5 3 2
♦ A 8 4 3 2
♣ J 10

WEST
♠ J 4 3 2
♥ A 9
♦ K 10 6
♣ A 8 5 3

EAST
♠ Q J 8 7 6
♥ J 8
♦ Q J 9
♣ Q 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 9
♥ K 6 4
♦ 7 5
♣ K 9 7 6

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 club	Pass
1 heart	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	1 spade	Pass	Pass
2 diam.	2 spades	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 7 of diamonds.

There are too many players who are prone to "hang" their partners whenever they deviate slightly from the orthodox. It's all very well to give good "delivery" when partner is playing with absolute precision, but the player entitled to our plaudits is the one who is able to carry on when partner has slipped from the straight and narrow path. The East in today's hand would do well to heed these words.

The bidding of this deal took some interesting twists. The first round of bidding was entirely normal. On the second round South elected to pass his partner's response of one heart. Since North had dealt and made no bid, South concluded that his chances for game were extremely remote and he was satisfied to settle for a part score. On the actual distribution of the cards a game in hearts could be made with a fortunate guess in clubs, but on the combined holding the odds were distinctly against such a contract.

West elected to double, in an effort to prevent the opponents from stealing the part score. I do not, in this case, approve of his judgment. Ordinarily when the opposition has permitted the bidding to die at one, a defender should be quick to contest on the theory that his partner probably has some values, but in this case East has had two opportunities to speak and has refused to do so. Therefore he cannot be counted upon for much strength and it is useless to contest.

East's election to bid again at two spades was very poor strategy. He complained about the nature of his partner's double, but he must have realized that the takeout double should not be taken too seriously, in view of the fact that West took no action over the bid of one club. It was inconceivable that East and West could be missing anything important, if West refused to act the next round. Had West made an immediate double of the opening bid, East could consider that he had a rather decent hand, but not under the actual facts. The contract was defeated 800 points, which hardly brings it under the head of a noble experiment.

OUR TOWN

AMONG south siders attending Kalamazoo college, Kalamazoo, Mich., who have arrived home for a two week Christmas vacation are: Robert Pease, 8235 Eberhart av.; Mary Ellen Penny, 7745 Indiana av.; Patricia Redmond, 7928 Ellis av.; Mary Lou Wiljhelm, 7947 Blackstone av.; Myrna Loth, 2225 Princeton av., and Elizabeth Keating, 8130 Essex av.

William R. Driscoll, 1534 E. 68th st., and Charles D. Faulkner, 7828 Kingston av., freshmen at the University of Illinois, have been elected members of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity. To be eligible for membership, a freshman must obtain a scholastic average of 4.5 or better out of a possible maximum of 5.0 for the first semester or first year.

Cretelle Hall, daughter of Mrs. G. A. Hall, 1807 E. 78th st., a freshman at Brenau college, Gainesville, Ga., appeared in a dance-recital of the college recently. She is a pledge of Phi Mu sorority.

George D. Creelman has been named administrative assistant to the director of the institute of gas technology, it was announced recently by Illinois Institute of Technology. Creelman, graduate of Harvard university, and formerly a research engineer for a St. Louis chemical company, will have charge of recruiting research personnel, coordinating the institute's work in patents, and overseeing its library.

Grant E. Medin, son of Mrs. Marie Medin, 7533 Ridgeland av., a freshman majoring in chemical engineering at Illinois Institute of Technology, recently was pledged to Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity. A graduate of South Shore High school, he won a William J. Cook fund scholarship thru competitive examination.

Robert David Misch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Misch, Whiting, Ind., a senior chemistry major at Illinois Institute of Technology, was selected man of the week recently on the basis of extracurricular and scholastic activities. Business manager of the Technology News, student publication, he has been a member of its staff for three years. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity, and president of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity. He expects to work for a doctorate in chemistry after his graduation in July.

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$2.42 ½ gal....$14.52 per case
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Blended Straight Whiskies
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$2.88 Fifth
$34.56 Case of 12 Fifths
Pennbrook Blended Whiskey....pint $1.98
Golden Wedding Blended Whiskey....fifth $3.42
Paul Jones Blended Whiskey.fifth $3.47
Canadian Club........pint $3.28
Old Taylor........pint $3.04
Bonded Bourbon 6 years old full quart $4.84
Bonded Rye 7 years old ..full quart $4.84
Quantities Limited on Bonded Whiskies Only
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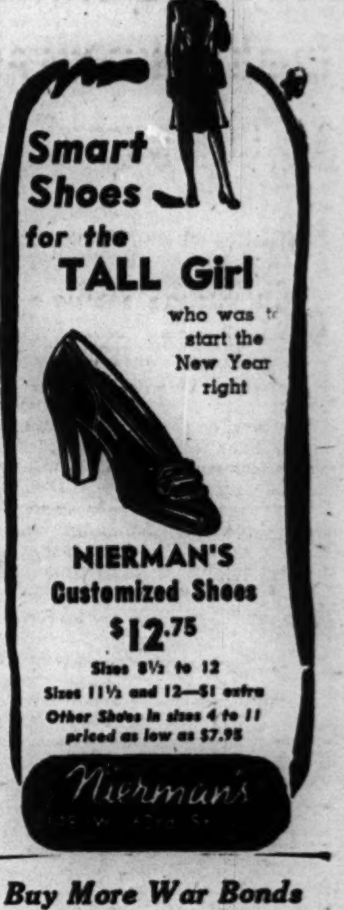

Smart Shoes for the TALL Girl who was to start the New Year right
NIERMAN'S Customized Shoes
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Sizes 11½ and 12—$1 extra
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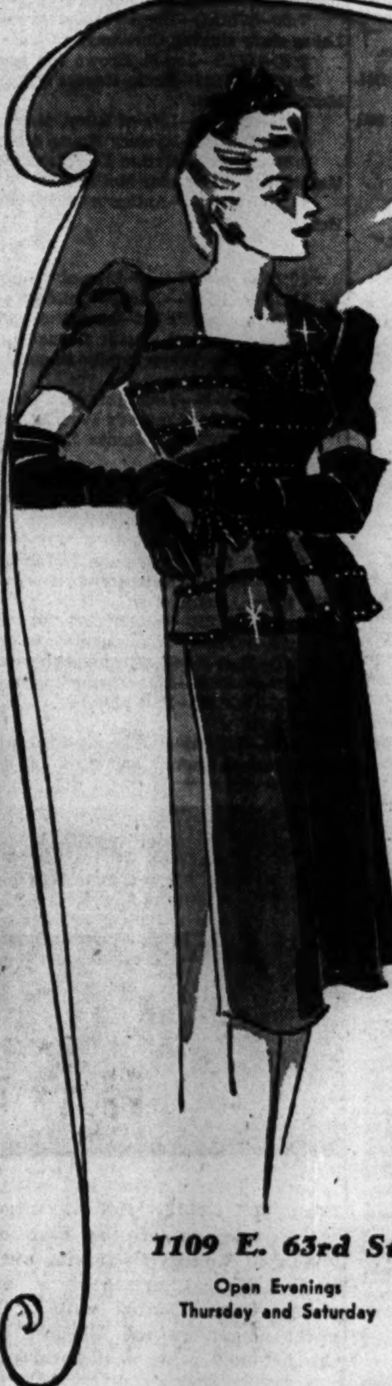

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Your holiday "dream dress" . . . wear it for New Year's Eve dazzle, and on all the smart occasions to come. Peplum effect top, bright with cellophane braid and sequins. In sophisticated black crepe; sizes 9-17, 10-18. Hundreds of others to choose from in time for New Year's!
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Others $10.95 to $29.95
Complete Size Ranges for Juniors, Misses, Women
1109 E. 63rd St.
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You're sure to be "the belle of the ball" New Year's Eve in this stunning one piece crepe dress, with its sequin trimmed front peplum and bow. You'll love its slim fitted waistline and bracelet sleeves! In gold, powder blue and fuchsia; sizes 9-17, 10-18.
$17.95
Others $10.95 to $29.95
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Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

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W-G-N—720 WCFL—1000 WGES—1390
WDOD—560 WMBI—1110 WHFC—1450
WILL—580 WJJD—1160 FM—
WMAQ—670 WSBC—1240 WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780 WJOB—1230 WDLM—47.5
WAIT—820 WCRW—1240 WBBM—46.7
WLS—890 WEDC—1240 WWZR—45.1
WAAF—950 WMRO—1280

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

(7) —WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—News; Morning Melodies.
7:30—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WIND—News; Five Soul Stirrers.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
(8) —W-G-N—American Eagle club.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—News Correspondents [B].
WLS—News; Neighbor Williams.
WIND—News; The Charioteers.
WGES—United Swedish service.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
WIND—Jubilee Singers.
WJJD—Wesley Radio league.
8:30—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WLS—Ben Adams Family.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—WMAQ—Religion in the News.
WBBM—Russ Brown Sings.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
(9) —W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Yugoslav-American hour.
WJJD—Moody church.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WIND—News; Sinatra records; news.
WMBI, WDLM—Men's Voices in Song.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
WIND—Salute to the WAC.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Juke Box to You.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lloyd Head, news reports.
WIND—A Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Voice of New Church.
(10) —W-G-N—Music for All Faiths.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WJJD—Uncle Cliffy's Commandos.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; Sinatra records; news.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A. A. F. Symphonic Flight [B].
10:15—WLS—Musical Album.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—"Winged Victory" chorus [M]
WMAQ—Notes from Your Soldier.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
10:45—WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WBBM—Serenade program.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—Dicken's "Christmas Carol."
(11) —W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—People's church.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WBBM—Chicago Children's Chorus.
WCFL—Prep Sprots Review.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WIND—News; Musical Motorcade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WWZR—Chapel service.
11:45—WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Curly Miller program.

AFTERNOON.

(12) —W-G-N—Golden Melodies.
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell [N].
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Johnny Betts, songs-patter.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WIND—News; Winter Wonderland.
WCRW—Treasury program.
WWZR—Musical tete-a-tete.
12:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WMAQ—NBC recital [N].
WENR—Geo. Hicks, correspondent [B].
WBBM—Capt. Michael Fielding, news.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—War Experts Answer.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:45—W-G-N—Doctors Courageous.
WBBM—Program of Talks [C].
WIND—News; Harmony Time.
(1) —W-G-N—The Sky Riders [M].
WENR—Pro football game [B].
WMAQ—Those We Love [N].
WBBM—Matinee Theater [C].
WIND—News; Duke Ellington records.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
1:15—WIND—Harry James records.
1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [B].
WIND—News; Kay Kyser records.
WCFL—Serenade program.
WJJD—Musical Motorcade.
1:45—W-G-N—American Radio Warblers.
WIND—Hal McIntyre records.
WJJD—Lutheran hour.
WCFL—Memory Kassel.
1:55—WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
(2) —W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WAIT—War Bond show.
WCFL—Sports Highlights.
WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [B].
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
2:30—W-G-N—Hollywood Open House.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WIND—News; Alvino Rey records.
WENR—Ethel Barrymore show [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WJJD—Covenant radio commission.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
(3) —W-G-N—Your America [M].
WGNB—Theater of the Air.
WJJD—Life and Light hour.
WIND—News; Spike Jones records.
WENR—Darts for Dough [B].
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—WCFL—Any Bonds Today?
3:30—W-G-N—Name of That Song [M].
WMAQ—Music America Loves [N].
WBBM—Nelson Eddy program [C].
WCFL—Parents' program.
WENR—St. James Episcopal Choir [B].
WIND—News; Glenn Miller records.
WJJD—Young People's church.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
3:45—WCFL—Dance Rhythms.
(4) —W-G-N—Columbus Boy Choir [M].
WGNB—Columbus Boy Choir [M].
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small show [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WAAF—Old Fashioned Revival.
WMBI—Young People's hour.
WJJD—Reformed Witness program.
WIND—News; Dick Jurgens' records.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—W-G-N, WGNB, WMAQ, WBBM, WENR, WCFL—President Roosevelt.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
WGNB—Christmas Concert.
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday school.
WENR—Metropolitan Opera Pres'ts [B]
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour.
[illegible]

EVENING.

[illegible]

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

11:30 a. m.—W-G-N—The Lutheran hour, with Dr. Walter Maier.

11:30—WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call: Christmas greetings from England to America.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business, with Frazier Hunt, correspondent.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "The Moral Crisis of Our Generation." Participants: Robert M. Hutchins, William Ernest Hocking, Reinhold Niebuhr, and Dean Robert Redfield.

1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour: Address by Dr. Carl Winters, pastor of First Baptist church of Oak Park.

4:15—W-G-N, WGNB, WMAQ, WBBM, WENR, WCFL—President Roosevelt delivers a Christmas message.

5:00—WMAQ—The Catholic hour. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen discusses "How You Got That Way."

9:00—W-G-N—Broadcast from Vaughan hospital Christmas party, with Buddy Clark, singer. Speakers: Maj. Gen. Russel B. Reynolds, Brig. Gen. P. J. Carroll.

11:00—W-G-N—Midnight mass from St. Patrick's cathedral.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

8:00 a. m.—W-G-N—American Eagle club: Interviews with Yanks in London.

10:45—WIND—Chicago Boys' clubs present Dicken's "Christmas Carol."

11:00—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sky Riders. Jack Brickhouse quizzes service men and women.

1:00—WBBM—Matinee Theater. Victor Jory in "A Stable in Bethlehem, U. S. A."

2:00—WMAQ—World Parade, with John Raitt, baritone, and H. V. Kaltenborn.

2:00—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities originates at Gardiner hospital. Holland Engle, M. C., introduces Taffy O'Toole, Lee Walker, Lynn Powers, and Margo Wilson of "Star and Garter" cast competing with wounded service men.

2:30—WMAQ—Army hour reports how soldiers are observing Christmas, with pickups from Panama, Alaska, Paris, a Pacific island, Germany, Greenland, the Marianas, and Leyte.

5:00—WENR—Hall of Fame, with Bing Crosby, Orson Welles, Joe Derita, Jeannie Durrel, and Darlene Garner as guests.

5:30—WBBM—Fannie Brice portrays antics of Baby Snooks.

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny with Rochester, Larry Stevens, Mary Livingstone.

6:00—WBBM—Kate Smith narrates Tazewell's "The Small One." Guests: The Aldrich family cast, Jackie Gleason, Jow Marsala, Adele Girard.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Patrick Conlon, David Davis, Peggy Bangert, Richard Williams, and Harve Fischman broadcast from Christmas party at Quizmaster Joe Kelly's home.

7:00—WMAQ—Bergen-McCarthy show, with a cut-in by 1,000 voice Great Lakes choir singing Christmas carols. Guest: Don Ameche.

7:30—WLS—Joe E. Brown fun program.

8:00—WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest offers Lincoln Steffens' "A Miserable Merry Christmas."

9:00—WENR—Life of Riley, starring William Bendix.

9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House presents "Another Wise Man."

9:30—WMAQ—Harold Lloyd's Comedy Theater, with Louis Hayward, Brenda Marshall in "Bachelor Mother."

11:30—WMAQ—Author's Playhouse features Dickens' "Cricket on the Hearth."

MUSIC.

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Men of "Winged Victory" chorus offer Christmas airs.

11:15—WBBM—Chicago Children's chorus airs Yuletide program.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic, with George Szell as guest conductor. Soloist: Artur Schnabel, who will play Mozart's D minor Piano Concerto. The Trapp family singers will be heard in Christmas carols during intermission.

3:00—W-G-N—Your America: Leo Kopp directs orchestra in a composition of his own titled "Infant's Portrait."

3:30—WENR—St. James Episcopal choiristers offer Christmas candle light service.

3:30—WBBM—Nelson Eddy airs a Christmas program.

4:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Columbus Boy choir is heard in Christmas songs.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra, under direction of Eugene Ormandy, highspots Corelli's "Concerto Grossi" and Berlioz's "The Childhood of Christ." Soloist: Joseph Victor Laderoute, tenor.

4:30—WENR—Metropolitan Opera Presents: Thomas Hayward, tenor, and Bidu Sayao, soprano.

6:00—WWZR—Special Christmas music thru to 11:30 p. m.

6:30—WMAQ—Bandwagon show, with Kay Kyser and his orchestra.

8:00—W-G-N—Steel Horizons stars John Baker and Harriet O'Rourke.

8:30—WBBM—Star Theater, with James Melton and Alec Templeton.

9:00—WMAQ—Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra presents "The Night Before Christmas."

11:00—WBBM—Christmas carol program, with Sally Moore, Julius Mattfield, the Collegiate Chorale and the Columbia Symphony orchestra.

Corp. John Lawler and Corp. Eugene Conley and 48 other soldier singers of the cast of "Winged Victory" will sing over W-G-N-Mutual at 10:30 a. m. today. Corp. Conley will be a guest singer on the Theater of the Air at 9 p. m. next Saturday.

(7) WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WMAQ—Edgar Bergen show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield Chapel [B].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—News; Hans Muenzer's orch.
7:15—WGNB—String Serenade.
WLS—Dorothy Thompson [B].
7:30—WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Joe E. Brown show [B].
WIND—Lutheran Laymen's league.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—Bob Trout, news [C].
(8) —W-G-N—Steel Horizons [M].
WGNB—Music Depreciation.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WCFL—Bethany Reform church.
WIND—News; Melody Lane.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood Mystery Time [B].
WIND—Sing to Fame.
8:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—Christmas Carols.
[illegible]
(9) —W-G-N—Vaughan Hospital party.
[illegible]
(10) [illegible]

WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:05—WIND—The Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Melody Time.
WBBM—The Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs of the Night.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—Sammy Kaye's Serenade.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
10:55—WENR—Joe Wilson, sports.
(11) —W-G-N—Christmas High Mass [M].
WBBM—Christmas Carol program [C].
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WENR—News reports.
WCFL—All-Nations Pent. church.
WIND—News; Church of Deliverance.
11:15—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Paul Whiteman's party.
11:30—WMAQ—Author's Playhouse.
11:57—WMAQ—Helen Traubel, singer [N].
(12) —WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—News; Bob Berkey's orch.
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:15—WENR—News reports.
12:30—WBBM—Carl Sand's orchestra.
WENR—Spree for All.
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and Music.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	8:55—W-G-N	10:30—WBBM
7:30—WIND	9:00—WCFL	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WCFL	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WBBM	11:25—W-G-N
8:00—WMAQ	10:25—W-G-N	11:30—WIND

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	12:15—WBBM	4:45—WBBM
12:00—WMAQ	1:30—WBBM	5:00—WCFL
12:00—WIND	2:00—WIND	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL	9:00—WIND	10:45—W-G-N
6:15—WENR	9:00—WGNB	11:00—WMAQ
6:20—W-G-N	10:00—WMAQ	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WENR
7:45—W-G-N	10:00—WBBM	1:00—W-G-N
8:30—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM

Schnabel to Be Soloist with N. Y. Philharmonic

Artur Schnabel, noted pianist, will play Mozart's D Minor Piano Concerto as guest of the New York Philharmonic Symphony on its broadcast over WBBM-CBS at 2 p. m. today. Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E minor also will be played. During intermission the Trapp family singers will offer Christmas carols.

On Bandwagon.

Kay Kyser and his orchestra will be heard on the Bandwagon show over WMAQ-NBC at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Kyser will feature Christmas music.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following program today. [illegible]

SALUTE FIGHTING MEN IN SPECIAL RADIO PROGRAMS

Christmas Shows Hold the Spotlight.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Special programs for American fighting men the world over will dominate the radio schedules over this Christmas week-end. G. I.s at home and overseas will contribute to many of the programs. The official Army hour at 2:30 p. m. today over WMAQ-NBC will feature "a vocal Christmas card from G. I.s the world around" with pickups from bases in Alaska and Panama [hottest and coldest spots]. There will be reports from Yanks inside Germany, from Paris, from Italy, from Greenland, Leyte and a B-29 base in the Marianas. Pvt. John Smith will be master of ceremonies.

Ginny Simms.

President Roosevelt will give his Christmas message to the military services and to workers at home over W-G-N, WGNB-Mutual and other networks at 4:15 p. m. today.

Wounded service men will participate with five girls from the cast of "Star and Garter" in a Christmas broadcast of the Quiz of Two Cities over W-G-N-Mutual from Gardiner General hospital at 2 p. m. today.

Two Christmas Festivals.

Two Christmas day festivals of two hours each have been scheduled for tomorrow. Top entertainers of the Blue network, with WLS as local outlet, will put on a special all-star show from 1 to 3 p. m. Christmas day. At half hour intervals Yanks abroad will speak directly to their families at home. The entertainment will be provided by Ed Wynn, Joe E. Brown, Lawrence Tibbett, Rise Stevens, Gracie Fields, Paul Whiteman, Alan Young, William Bendix and many others.

Don Ameche will be master of ceremonies of a show on WBBM-CBS from 3 to 5 p. m. tomorrow to be beamed overseas by short wave. Headliners include Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Jack Benny and Rochester, Ginny Simms, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Carmen Miranda, Joseph Szigeti, Vera Vague, the Les Paul Trio and others.

Many Special Programs.

Other programs of special interest today:

The Bluejacket choir, with Danny O'Neill as soloist, will offer Christmas songs at 10:05 a. m. today over WBBM-CBS.

A 50 voice soldier chorus from the army air forces stage hit, "Winged Victory," will give a half hour Christmas program over W-G-N-Mutual from 10:30 to 11 a. m. today. On the yuletide edition of "Your America" over W-G-N at 3 p. m. Leo Kopp will conduct the orchestra in his new composition, "Infant's Portrait."

The Columbus Boy choir will present a Christmas program and will salute the winner of the Moose citizenship award over W-G-N-Mutual at 4 p. m. today.

FM station WWZR is presenting a Christmas jubilee from 6 to 11:30 tonight and tomorrow night.

The Quiz Kids will broadcast from the home of Quizmaster Joe Kelly at 6:30 tonight over WENR, where they will be having a Christmas party.

Broadcast from Vaughan.

A description of the Christmas party for wounded men at Vaughan General hospital in Chicago will be broadcast on W-G-N from 9 to 9:30 tonight.

Corp. Buddy Clark, radio singer before entering the service, will be heard on the Vaughan program, which was devised by patients and members of the hospital staff. Brig. Gen. P. J. Carroll, commanding officer, will speak. Carol singing by the patients and a description of Santa's visit to Ward I., where the program will originate, also will be included. Maj. Gen. Russel B. Reynolds, commanding officer of the 6th service command, will speak.

Paul Whiteman's Christmas.

At 11 p. m. the midnight mass from St. Patrick's cathedral in New York will be aired over W-G-N. At the same hour WBBM will present a Christmas carol program featuring Sally Moore, contralto; the Collegiate chorale, and the Columbia Symphony orchestra.

At 11:15 p. m. WENR will air Paul Whiteman's Christmas party. Author's Playhouse at 11:30 tonight over WMAQ will present "The Cricket on the Hearth." At 11:57 p. m. Helen Traubel will sing "Silent Night" over WMAQ-NBC.

At 11 a. m. tomorrow a broadcast over WLS from Great Lakes Naval Training center will include a high mass sung by navy chaplains, with John Carter as soloist and the Rev. Edward V. Dalley as narrator.

New Style Tree

Vicki Vola of NBC's District Attorney series trims the pink net of her Christmas tree with a big silver star.

ADD 4 TO STAFF OF INSTITUTE OF GAS TECHNOLOGY

Dr. Eric F. Lype, a research engineer of New York City, has been appointed consultant to the Institute of Gas Technology, 3325 Dearborn st. He studied at the Institute of Technology, Berlin-Charlottenburg, Germany, and at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich, Switzerland, and has published a number of research papers.

Other appointments to the institute staff include Mrs. Art Lesh, research librarian, and E. A. Walsh and John F. Schnacky, assistant chemical engineers. Mrs. Lesh, a graduate of Mundelein college, was librarian at the Armour & Co. laboratories for three years. Walsh was associated with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. and the Titanium Alloy Manufacturing company, both in Niagara Falls, N. Y. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. Schnacky, a graduate of the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., was employed by the Phillips Petroleum and Eastman Kodak companies in Rochester.

'BELLE OF NEW YORK' ON THEATER OF AIR

With the Broadway of the Floradora era as a setting the Chicago Theater of the Air will broadcast Gustave Kerker's melodramatic comedy, "The Belle of New York," over W-G-N-Mutual from 9 to 10 p. m. next Saturday. The program will be presented with the cast of 100 in full costume before 4,500 guests in Medinah Temple auditorium.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, will speak.

Marion Claire will sing the starring role. Corp. Eugene Conley, one of the stars of the army air forces stage hit, "Winged Victory," will sing the leading male role. The principals will be supported by Earle Wilkie and Angelo Raffaelli. The musical setting will be provided by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra and chorus, directed by Henry Weber.

GENE ORMANDY WILL CONDUCT NBC ORCHESTRA

Eugene Ormandy will begin a four week engagement as guest conductor on the Symphony of the Air hour over WMAQ-NBC at 4 p. m. today. Joseph Victor Laderoute, tenor, will be heard as soloist during today's program.

In keeping with Christmas, Ormandy will conduct the NBC Symphony orchestra in presentations of Corelli's "Concerto Grossi" [Christmas Concerto] and Berlioz's "The Childhood of Christ." Laderoute will sing the latter. The orchestra will also offer Bach's Sinfonia for Double Orchestra in D major and Stravinsky's "Suite from the Firebird."

Elected to Fraternity.

Richard S. Williams, 6743 S. Union av., a recent graduate of the University of Chicago, has been elected to Sigma Xi, an honorary scientific fraternity.

Air Dickens Classic.

Charles Dickens' "The Cricket on the Hearth" will be aired on a special Author's Playhouse broadcast over WMAQ-NBC tonight at 11:30.

S. SIDER LEADS YANKS IN TANKS TO ITALY VICTORY

Second Lt. Elliott C. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Dixon, 6754 East End av., is the commander of a tank platoon which recently captured 15 Nazi prisoners while repelling nine counter-attacks in as many days against its hilltop position in Italy.

Lt. Elliott Dixon.

Assigned to establish a defensive position on a peak to the left of Futa pass, Dixon and his men mounted the hill without opposition. They located three enemy machine gun nests on the next hill and contacted artillery units and directed fire which knocked out the guns.

Repel Two Attacks.

Later they repelled their first enemy attack and captured eight prisoners. The next day they were attacked again and this attack was repulsed at a cost to the Germans of seven more prisoners, three machine guns, and other small arms and equipment.

The third day the platoon was pushed off the peak, suffering one killed and one wounded, but it rallied and regained the peak under cover of darkness. During the next six days it was attacked each day, but held the ground until relieved.

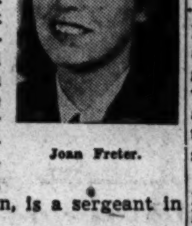
Brother Abroad 22 Months.

Lt. Dixon joined the army in May, 1942, and was commissioned at Fort Knox, Ky., the following December. In May, 1943, he went to North Africa where he was assigned to duty at an Italian prison camp. Last January he was assigned to an LST transporting tanks to the Anzio beachhead and returning to Naples with prisoners.

His brother, Harry, a pharmacist's mate 2d class in the navy, spent 22 months in the Mediterranean theater. The brothers used to run into each other approximately every 10 days when they were in Africa and Italy. Harry is now stationed near Norfolk, Va.

Women at War

Joan M. Freter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Freter, 5524 Cornell av., was a member of the final class of women air force service pilots to receive wings recently at Avenger field, Sweetwater, Tex. A former student at Maine Township High school and Michigan State college, she was a recorder for a steel company before joining the WASP. Her brother, John, is a sergeant in the army.



Joan Freter.

Marcella R. Lordan, daughter of Mrs. Ann R. Lordan, 7615 South Park av., who is stationed in St. Louis, Mo., with the SPARS, has been promoted to storekeeper 2d class.

The first two Negro WACS to be assigned to the war room at the air service command training center, Fresno, Cal., are Pvt. Lois K. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Jones, 2734 Prairie av., and Pvt. Gwendolyn M. Freeman, daughter of Mrs. Nazarith Freeman, 5439 Prairie av. The purpose of the war room is to portray visually orientation themes and to educate army personnel regarding events leading up to the war. Pvt. Jones, who enlisted last May after completing two years of political science work at the University of Chicago, edits a daily news sheet. Pvt. Freeman is in charge of plotting the allied advances hourly on several maps. She joined the WAC last July upon completing two years at Wilson Junior college.

The good conduct medal has been awarded Sgt. Kathleen I. Spear, daughter of Mrs. Christina Spear, 7623 Colfax av. Sgt. Spear is a member of a WAC detachment stationed at air force headquarters in New Guinea.

Pvt. Angelina L. Dattild, 2622 Wentworth av., recently completed training in the clerks' school at the WAC training center, Fort Des Moines, Ia.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Dec. 25

Take good care of flowering plants you receive as Christmas gifts. Keep them well watered and as cool as possible. Give cut flowers fresh water each morning or at least do not let them remain in the same water too long.

Several recommendations have been given regarding the use of chemicals in the water to preserve flowers, but none has proven really effective. Fresh cold water and a cool place are more important than chemicals.

Tuesday, Dec. 26

Wash the palms and rubber plant and perhaps the English ivy with soapy water. Dipping all plants in soapy water will kill many insects. A little black leaf 40 [a concentrated tobacco extract] adds to the effectiveness.

If there are regularly formed lines of brown spots on the underside of fern fronds or leaves, the chances are they are the little sacs [called sori] in which the spores are produced and not scale insects, as many suppose. Scales sometimes appear on ferns, but these are controled with applications of Volck; soapy water will kill the soft bodied scales, but use any recommended insecticide.

Wednesday, Dec. 27

Oak leaves and pine needles are excellent mulching materials for rhododendrons and other acid-loving plants. Grape vines can be pruned any time now, for the sap has ceased to flow. After pruning fasten the vines securely to the wires or posts to prevent thrashing around during severe winds or storm.

It is a fine time to get all feeding stations operating for the birds. Lay in a supply of seeds they like, such as millet, sunflowers, cracked corn. A piece of suet fastened to a branch will be appreciated.

Thursday, Dec. 28

If the outdoor perennials and newly planted shrubs and trees have not been mulched, protect them with a covering of strawy manure, straw, marsh hay, or other material. Corn stalks laid between perennials and followed with straw will do very well. The stalks tend to prevent smothering the plants with a too heavy mulch.

A garden plan is advisable and will save a lot of mistakes, time, and seed. Do not worry about the rows running east and west or north and south. There may be a little advantage in having them run north and south, but it is more essential that the plants be in full sunlight at least six hours.

Friday, Dec. 29

Those who have the beautiful cyclamen plant may keep the tuber after the flowers have died if it is gradually hardened by withholding water. The tuber should be kept and planted again next summer, but the flowers may be fewer and smaller.

It seldom pays, except as an experiment, to save tubers of this kind, for the plants do best when grown from fresh stocks. Tubers can be purchased or small, started plants obtained from growers. But many other small plants offer opportunities for the amateur to exercise his knowledge of plant growing.

Saturday, Dec. 30

If there is room, use as many fruit trees as possible, not especially for their fruits but for their flowering, ornamental value. The dwarf apples, cherries, plums, and a peach will fill the whole garden area with a fine display.

[Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.]

Crossword Answer

RICH CEDAR PIER
AREA OVINE IDLE
BOAR LONELINESS
INSTALL WAR SET
DYE LAVE VON
RIPENS NAPES
ARGUES SOD RIDE
MARINES BESIEGE
EVEN SIP CEASES
NEWER RECALL
DIG ROLL BAR
ROE NEE GISARME
ENGAGEMENT RIBS
ACID SITAR ABLE
PESO TRACE BEET

MARKS OF YULE FESTIVITIES CAN BE ERADICATED

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

If woodwork, table tops, or occasional pieces of wood suffer dents, scratches, and white marks during the holidays, it often is possible to remove these blemishes by simple home remedies. Often a small scratch can be removed by stroking the mark with a small water color brush dipped in turpentine. Also the meat of a pecan nut will help.

Where a scratch is deep it may be necessary to scrape off the varnish and then apply fresh coats of very thin varnish. Let each coat dry before the next one is applied. Be careful not to scrape the wood itself. You can use a razor blade for this work, but proceed carefully. When you have built up the scratch to the original level, you can sandpaper it to a smooth surface and then polish it well.

Repair Dents with Paper.

If some occasional piece has received a dent which is not deep enough to use a filler, you can apply warm water to the dent and then several thicknesses of blotting paper thoroly moistened with water. Then place a warm iron on the blotting paper and let it remain until all water has evaporated. Repeat this process if necessary and polish to remove any blurred look the finish may have taken on.

When a dent is at all deep or if there is a break in the wood, you can fill such depressions with a standard filler, which can be purchased at any paint store. Be sure and get a filler which has the same color as the original wood and apply in small amounts so that each application will harden. Or you can use a plastic wood.

Sandpaper Surface.

After you have finally filled the depression use a fine sandpaper to make sure the raised surface is flush with the surface around it. Then use whatever finish the woodwork or furniture has, varnish or shellac. Apply this finish to the filled dent and polish.

If a white mark is left on a table by a hot dish or some liquid which has spilled, try rubbing the discoloration with a light oil and a piece of felt. Again camphorated oil can be a help and so can turpentine, and even cigar ashes.

As for that misty grayish look which varnished woodwork can take for no apparent reason, try wiping it with a soft cloth with the grain after dipping the cloth in a mixture made of one table spoonful of vinegar [cider] to a quart of water.

SOUTH SIDE 'Y' LAUNCHES DRIVE TO RAISE $4,000

H. Curtis Snyder, 8131 Evans av., has been appointed chairman of the Grand Crossing-Chatham Y. M. C. A. campaign to raise $4,000 for current expenses, E. Bernhard Person, 7250 Cottage Grove av., chairman of the board of directors, and H. B. Bentsen, 8216 Evans av., treasurer, have announced. Robert H. Adams Jr., 7855 Greenwood av., who is in charge of solicitation by the special names committee, has been appointed co-chairman.

Snyder will direct 100 volunteers, recruited from parents and community business men, during the campaign period from Jan. 15 to Jan. 29. He has appointed four division managers: G. W. Krause, 8012 Drexel av.; Cornelius Mieras, 7756 Drexel av.; Myrl Garman, 725 E. 81st st., and Gael H. Lemmon, 8036 Evans av. Each manager will direct five teams.

A meeting of managers, team captains and members will be held Jan. 5 to provide information and training.

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Felt Base ...39c up Sq. yd.
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OPEN (SUNDAY) TODAY
11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
WOODLAWN RADIO & MUSIC CO.
1004 E. 63rd St.

A Christmas Hymn
It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old—
From angels bending near the earth,
To touch their harps of gold:
Peace on earth, good will to men,
From Heaven's all Gracious King;
The world in solemn stillness lay
To hear the angels sing.
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Four Roses ...fifth 4.22
3 Feathers Reserve ...fifth 3.90
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Cream of Kentucky ...fifth 3.32
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(2-case limit)
Calvert "Special" ...pint 2.19
Seagram V-O ...pint 3.30
Canadian Club ...pint 3.29
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Hunter's ...pint 2.36
Sale Items—Cash and Carry
1238 E. 47th St. Ken. 6500
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STAYS COLD WITHOUT ICE
BEER THAT WON'T GO FLAT
BARREL BEER ¼ BBLS. ½ BBLS. ½ GALS. GALS.
BEER
BUY WAR BONDS

OPEN TODAY
Buy
HOLIDAY LIQUORS
Open Today (SUNDAY) from 12 noon
OUR SELECTIONS ARE STILL COMPLETE
Come in today
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$4.09 Fifth
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$3.94 5th
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$3.50 5th
FLEISCHMANN'S PREF.
$3.55 5th
HIRAM WALKER'S DE LUXE
$2.13 pint
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SUNNYBROOK
BOND & LILLARD
$3.71 Fifth
CORONET BRANDY
$2.49 pint
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$3.68 pint
SELECT FROM SOUTH SHORE'S LARGEST AND FINEST WINE STOCKS
VIRGINIA DARE
White or Red ...fifth, 87c
VINTNER'S
Port or Sherry ...fifth, $1.39
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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
W
DECEMBER 24, 1944.

SANTA TREATS HOSPITAL VETS WITH CIGARETS

His Pack Also Holds Other Gifts.

Christmas came early to the veterans at Edward Hines hospital and Vaughan General hospital at Hines.

Entertainment at Edward Hines started Tuesday night when the Motorola Glee club gave a Christmas program in the hospital auditorium. Charles G. Beck, manager, said more packages had arrived than at any time in the hospital's history.

Santa Already There.

Santa Claus arrived at Vaughan General hospital Thursday night and presented gifts in the Red Cross auditorium to patients leaving on furlough. He will return tonight to distribute gifts to those confined to their beds in the wards. Gray Ladies of the Red Cross will help spread cheer and there will be singing of Christmas carols.

A lighted Christmas tree shines in each ward as well as in the recreation rooms, mess halls, reception rooms and other gathering places.

Buddy Clark Sings.

The traditional holiday dinner will include turkey and trimmings. Later Gray Ladies will visit the wards and distribute cookies and candy to patients.

Corp. Buddy Clark, formerly of the radio and motion pictures and now with the special services branch of the army, started the celebration for bed patients yesterday afternoon by strolling thru the wards and singing carols. The caroling will be taken up by religious groups singing in the corridors from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Hold Special Services.

A crib and Christmas tree setting has been arranged in the chapel. Maj. Wilfred A. Munday, chief chaplain, has announced the following special services:

Catholic: Sunday, masses at 6:15 a. m., 8 a. m. and noon; confession, 3 to 4 p. m., and high mass at midnight. Monday, masses at 8 a. m. and noon.

Protestant: Sunday, Holy communion at 9 a. m., followed by general services at 10 a. m.; candlelight service at 8 p. m. Monday, general service and Christmas communion at 9 a. m.

Cigarets to All.

At Edward Hines hospital, the Mid-West Baseball League Hines hospital committee took over Wednesday by passing out well filled Christmas stockings to each patient. Each stocking contained 12 articles, including three packages of much coveted cigarets.

Thursday, the Veterans of Foreign Wars distributed gifts to each patient, and in the evening there was music by the Salvation Army band.

Show Movies Friday.

Friday, there was a showing of the movie, "Rationing," and the American Legion auxiliary distributed packages and Christmas trees to every room and ward in the hospital.

Over Saturday, the recreation hall was turned into a chapel, and this morning Catholic services will be held at 6 and 7:15 o'clock and Protestant services at 9:30 o'clock.

CONFER DEGREES ON 8 WEST SIDERS AT U. OF CHICAGO

Eight west siders were among 162 students who received degrees at the 12th war time convocation of the University of Chicago recently in Rockefeller Memorial chapel.

Those who received degrees were Walter Lawrence, River Forest; Patricia J. Pickett, La Grange; Allen H. Postel, 3842 Van Buren st.; Robert Tornquist, Elgin; Blanche Goltz, 1325 S. Troy st.; Irving M. Klayman, 1509 S. Christiana av.; Alice Reizner, 744 S. Homan av., and Mrs. Virginia E. Woods, Elmhurst.

Degrees were conferred by Robert M. Hutchins, president, and Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, theologian, delivered the convocation address.

LAWRENCE SPULLER APPOINTED DISTRICT KIWANIS SECRETARY

Lawrence Spuller, 4512 N. Richmond st., on Jan. 1 will become district secretary of the 135 Kiwanis clubs in the Illinois-Eastern Iowa district of Kiwanis International. The appointment recently was made by District Gov. Walter Foraker of Harvey, Ill., and the district board of trustees. Office of the district will be located at 134 N. La Salle st.

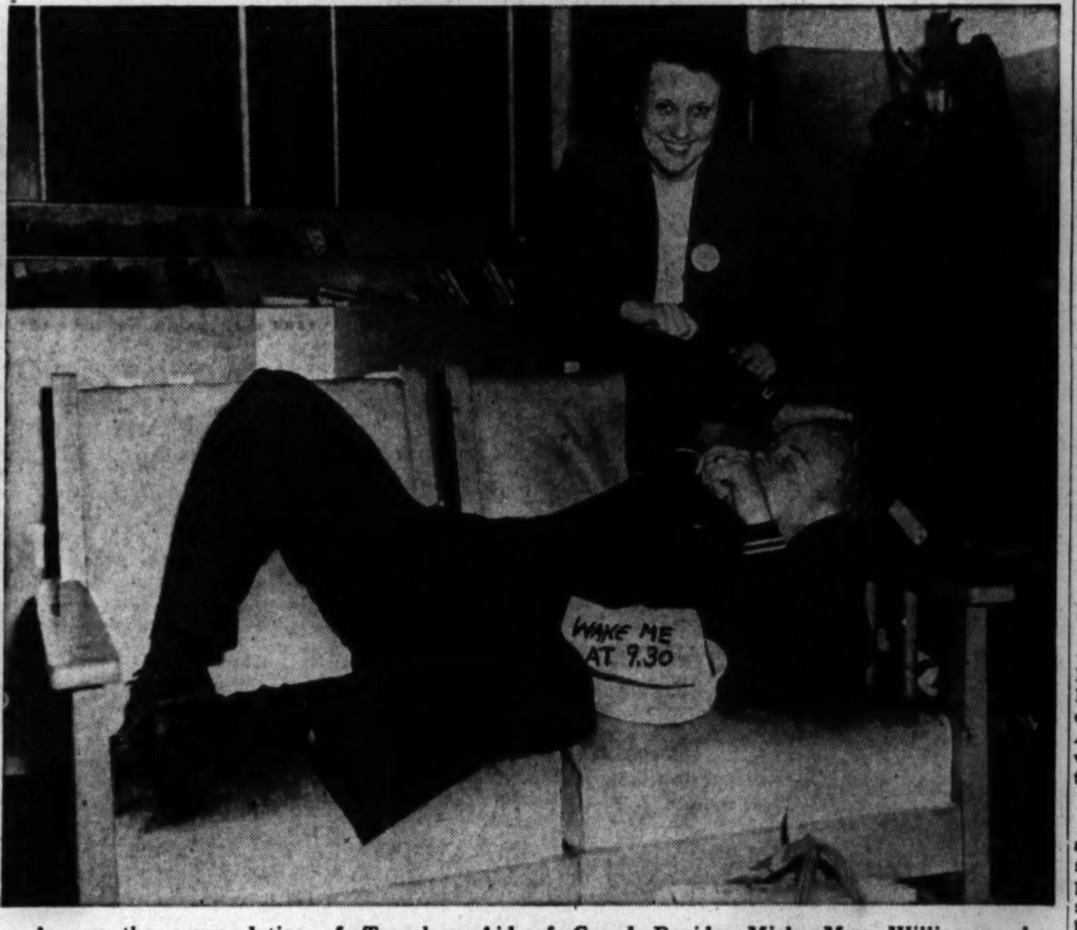
Lawrence Spuller.

Mr. Spuller is a member of the Ravenswood Kiwanis club and served as its president in 1942. For the past year he has been lieutenant governor of division II. of the district.

Objectives of the district for 1945 are the organization of five new clubs, a membership of 8,000, an average attendance of 80 per cent, the filing of 135 achievement reports, aid to returning service men and women, and complete participation in all international objectives.

Aiding Service Men Replaces Joys of Christmas at Home for Women Volunteers

Thruout the city tomorrow, volunteers will be on duty in service men's centers, in Travelers Aid-U. S. O. information booths and lounges, and in other canteens for service men and women. Some of the women are regular Monday workers, and will be on the job even tho it is Christmas. Others have volunteered for special duty. Many will be working for their third or fourth Christmas. Mrs. A. J. Hesler, 43 S. Washington av., Hinsdale, talks to two soldiers in the library at service men's center No. 1, Sgt. Larry Nelson, R. C. A. F., of Cardston, Alberta, Canada, and Pvt. Pat Falvo, Washington, Pa. Mrs. Hesler has two sons and a son-in-law in service.



Among the many duties of Travelers Aid-U. S. O. lounge hostesses is that of waking soldiers and sailors so they will not miss their trains. Mrs. Dorothy M. Williamson, 210 N. Oak Park av., Oak Park, rouses Robert Bomers, seaman 1st class, of Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Williamson has served as a volunteer for two and one-half years. She works three five hour shifts every week, on Mondays, and Thursdays at Grand Central station and one Tuesday at Union station.

One of the two most popular spots at service men's center No. 2 is the soda fountain, and some of the matrons who serve as canteen workers are developing a deft touch as soda jerkers. Mrs. W. P. Hoagland, 811 N. East av., Oak Park, prepares sodas for Sgt. Grace Corwin (left) of Warwick, N. Y., and Corp. Ruth Atlas of New York City. The WACs are stationed at Chanute field, Ill., Sgt. Corwin as a radio operator and Corp. Atlas as a control tower operator. Mrs. Hoagland, who works in the canteen regularly on Wednesdays, will be spending her third Christmas at the center. Her son is a navy ensign in the Pacific.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]

Telling the soldiers and sailors how to get where they want to go tomorrow will be Mrs. E. A. Balgemann, 422 Ontario st., Oak Park. She has been on duty with the Travelers Aid at Dearborn station for seven months, and will be spending her first Christmas at the information desk. Her son, Sgt. Ralph E. Balgemann, soon will enter an army topography school in Baltimore, Md.

TRIBUNE TO LIST STAR GRADUATES OF HIGH SCHOOLS

Pay Annual Honor Next Sunday.

Next Sunday the Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE will print a list of 10 outstanding seniors from each of the public high schools in the city. The 10 star students have been named by the various faculties. High school classes will vote to select the honor spokesmen from each group of seniors.

For several years THE TRIBUNE has twice each year printed the list of outstanding girls and boys as a reward for their achievements during four years of high school.

Will Vote in January.

During the first week of the new year those who will be graduated in late January will ballot on the faculty selections. Pictures of the outstanding student of each school will appear, with an interview story concerning the student's plans, in the Metropolitan section of Jan. 14. Selections will be based on records in scholarship, leadership, and extracurricular activities.

Details of Programs.

Graduation exercises at most public schools are scheduled for Jan. 26 and THE TRIBUNE will publish commencement details in the Metropolitan section of Jan. 21.

As a result of their war time speedup program some Catholic High schools will hold graduation exercises at midterm. Star students from each will be selected by the faculty and voted on by the students. Interviews and pictures will be published next month.

Lourdes Mothers.

Lourdes High school mother's auxiliary will hold its annual mother and daughters' Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the school auditorium, 4034 W. 56th st.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Capt. Henry B. Okner, 3824 Adams st., recently returned home on leave after two and a half years overseas. Capt. Okner received the Purple Heart for wounds received in Africa. He has reported to Miami Beach, Fla., for reassignment.

Henry B. Okner.

Pvt. Eugene L. Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Mayer, and husband of Mrs. Wanda Mayer, all of 2854 Cermak rd., is in the Southwest Pacific. Pvt. Mayer, a graduate of Harrison High school and De Paul university, enlisted in the army in October, 1942.

Lt. George Bursik, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bursik, Brookfield, was awarded the distinguished flying cross for extraordinary achievement in an 8th air force bombing of Nazi targets. A graduate of Brookfield High school, Lt. Bursik was employed by American Airlines prior to joining the air forces in January, 1942. He is a navigator on a Flying Fortress, and wears the air medal with three oak leaf clusters. He is a member of the 3d bombardment division, cited by the President for its England-Africa shuttle bombing attacks on Messerschmitt plants at Regensburg, Germany.

Lt. George Bursik.

Sgt. Alfred R. DeBias, husband of Mrs. Margaret J. DeBias, 3115 Flournoy st., has been commended by his commanding officer for the outstanding work he has done as armorer with the 9th air force squadron. Sgt. DeBias enlisted three years ago and has been overseas since December, 1943.

Capt. Joseph Matuna Jr., whose parents reside at 2235 S. Central Park av., has received his seventh decoration, a cluster to the distinguished flying cross. Capt. Matuna, pilot of a Flying Fortress, now wears the D. F. C. and the air medal with four clusters. Prior to joining the air forces in November, 1942, he was an engineering apprentice for the Western Electric company. He was graduated from Tilden Technical High school and attended Morton Junior college. Capt. Matuna has been overseas with the 8th air force since November, 1943.

Joseph Matuna.

A silver star was awarded Pvt. Francis J. Cummings, son of Mrs. Alice C. Cummings, 623 Forest av., Oak Park, for distinguished action during the Admiralty Islands campaign last March.

Edward F. Kobylenski, 25, recently was graduated from recruit training at the Great Lakes Naval Training center, as honor man of his company and is now spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kobylenski, 2736 Augusta blvd. Kobylenski has been recommended to attend armed guard training.

Edward Kobylenski.

Sgt. Richard W. Mateja, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignac Mateja, Cicero, is a crew chief of a 13th air force B-24 squadron on duty in the Pacific. A graduate of Morton High school, Sgt. Mateja joined the army in October, 1941, and has been overseas since October, 1942. He wears two battle stars.

GLENBARD YOUTH CENTER COAXES YOUNG PEOPLE IN

Weeks of Planning Bring Results.

Cokes Me Inn, the new youth and recreation center for Glenbard High school students, is now a reality. After weeks of work and planning, an open house was held recently at which townspeople were given an opportunity to inspect the quarters on Forest av. in Glen Ellyn made possible by their contributions.

Name for the center, with its yellow colored piano and radio, its tables and benches beneath gay awnings and its completely equipped soft drink bar, was chosen by popular vote of Glenbard students.

The Inn is open afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock and on Friday and Saturday nights until midnight. The student committee, of which Tom Mulligan is chairman, will operate the Inn under supervision of an adult committee.

Among those who aided the center are Ed Bremer, who oversaw the carpenter work; John Binger and Ed Templin, for rewiring the building; Harry Charlesworth, for erecting the soda fountain and Fred Jaeger, for giving the fountain a glass brick background; and John Bremer, for constructing the indirect lighting system.

Bennett PTA.

Seventeen magazine subscriptions for the current year are the gift of the Bennett PTA and pupils to soldiers at Gardiner General hospital.

B'NAI ISRAEL RITES TODAY WILL HONOR PVT. GEORGE CHATZ

Memorial services for Pvt. George Chatz, 32, reported killed in action Nov. 23 in Germany, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Congregation B'nai Israel of Austin, 5533 Jackson blvd. S. Z. Fineberg, rabbi, will officiate, and the Columbus Park American Legion post and B'nai B'rith lodge of Austin will participate in the ceremonies.

Pvt. George Chatz.

Pvt. Chatz, a graduate of Austin High school and De Paul university, enlisted in the army in October, 1942, and had been overseas since last March.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ruth Chatz, 5558 Congress st.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Chatz, 5632 Madison st., and three brothers, Sol Chatz, 6150 N. Hoyne av.; Jerome Chatz, 1218 Pratt blvd., and John H. Chatz, 6620 Glenwood av., federal court trustee and receiver.

Du Page County Seal Sale Realizes $9,100

Returns from the first eight days of the Christmas seal sale of the Du Page County Tuberculosis association amounted to $9,100, N. C. Knapp, treasurer, said. The sale began Nov. 29 and will continue until Christmas.

43 WEST SIDERS AWARDED CAPS AS NURSES' AIDS

Give Women Red Cross Hospital Work.

Forty-three west side women recently were capped as Red Cross volunteer nurses' aids in ceremonies in Marquette auditorium, 140 S. Dearborn st.; Michael Reese hospital, 29th st. and Ellis av., and County hospital, 1835 Harrison st.

The women who completed their training at County hospital are Mrs. Lydia Kaiser, Congress Park; Mary Macek, 1833 S. Laflin st., and Mrs. Margaret Ruegnitz, La Grange.

Train at Michael Reese.

Those who trained at Michael Reese hospital were Mrs. Urban Channell, Cicero; Frances Dolan, 2151 S. Central Park av.; Rosemarie Hercek, 2618 S. Drake av.; Mrs. James Hogan, 1548 S. Homan av.; Mrs. Betty Hyls, Cicero; Janicki Georgiana, Cicero; Mrs. Robert McGruthers, 833 S. Ashland blvd.; Antonette Migliore, 1312 Lexington st.; Caroline Novak, 2235 S. Kildare av.; Mrs. Sidney Riffkind, 1818 S. Hamlin av., and Mrs. Gerard Sciaraffa, 1855 S. California av.

Nurses' aids who received training at the University of Illinois research hospital and received their caps at Marquette auditorium are Virginia Armstrong, La Grange; Mrs. Dorothy Hitzeman, 3030 S. Keeler av.; June Pfeiffer, Hollywood; Mrs. Ruth Stricker, 4148 W. 13th st., and Grace Dorgan, 4045 Cullerton st.

Capped at Marquette.

Those who received their training at West Suburban hospital and received their caps at Marquette auditorium include Mrs. Rosemary Cooke, 829 S. Maple av., Oak Park; Nancy Dersey, 5500 Adams st.; Jean Gavin, 301 S. Taylor av., Oak Park; Jean Gilbert, 1170 S. Oak Park av., Oak Park; Jean Gugze, Cicero; Dorothy Killian, 1025 Clinton av., Oak Park; Blanche Kostoris, Berwyn.

Others are Helen Lohrmann, Berwyn; Lorraine Maciejewski, Cicero; Jane McGuinnis, 4939 Monroe st.; Astrid Monson, Forest Park; Jean D. Nohren, 5243 Crystal st.; Kathryn Rigney, River Forest; Mrs. Shulsmith Rubenflen, 115 S. Central av.; Helen Skehan, 5324 Van Buren st.; Mrs. Arvilla Tiesing, Cicero; Georgia Triantos, Cicero; Naomi Westby, 311 Wisconsin av., Oak Park; June Wilson, 433 S. Cuyler av., Oak Park, and Mrs. Winifred Carson, Forest Park.

HOSPITAL VETS WILL GET GIFTS OF LEGION POSTS

Maywood post of the American Legion turned its headquarters into a receiving depot for contributions from west suburban posts of Christmas Gifts to Yanks Who Gave.

The post's own number of gifts for veterans in hospitals totaled 560. Aid to the project was given by business firms and Proviso High school in Maywood.

In receiving and handling the gifts, Wilbur Coons, chairman, was assisted by Paul Parker, service officer; Mrs. Sally Moses, president of the auxiliary, and a committee of workers. S. M. Del Camp is post commander.

Phi Eta Sigma Elects Six W. Siders at U. of I.

Six west siders who are freshmen at the University of Illinois have been selected for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity. They are Norman N. Holtzman, 1527 S. Kolin av.; Joe La Palombara, 2023 Taylor st.; Alfred A. Miller, Villa Park; Morton Pinsky, 127 S. Homan av.; Lawrence Saxon, 3927 Adams st., and George C. Vondra, 2801 S. Avers av. A high scholastic average must be maintained to be eligible for membership.

JOYOUS MUSIC TO FILL WEST SIDE CHURCHES

Tell Nativity Story in Song, Pageant.

In traditional observance of Christmas, hundreds of west side residents will attend pageants, and candlelight communion services and participate in solemn high masses in churches tonight and tomorrow.

Marilyn Cox. [Tribune Photo.]

A boys and men's choir of 75 voices will open services at Ascension church, 815 S. East av., Oak Park, at 11:30 o'clock tonight. Twenty pupils of Ascension school, dressed as angels, will walk in a candlelight procession to a crib singing "Silent Night."

Say Solemn High Mass.

Marilyn Cox, 13, 743 S. Elmwood av., Oak Park, wearing a costume symbolic of the Mother Mary, will place the Infant in the crib and sing, "Sleep, My Jesu." Solemn high mass will follow the pageant with the Rev. Francis A. Ryan, pastor, as celebrant. The Rev. Alex W. Hanton, assistant pastor, will be deacon and the Rev. John C. Keenan, assistant pastor, will be subdeacon.

Services at Holy Family church, Roosevelt rd. and May st., will begin at 11:30 o'clock tonight when Frank Kubina, organist, plays traditional Christmas carols. A procession to the manger will start at 11:45 p. m. during which the choir and children will sing carols. The program also will include Gounod's "Messe Solennelle," sung by the choir and Neidlinger's "Birthday of a King," sung by the choir with Eleanor Fasano as soloist. The Rev. Elmer A. Barton, pastor, will preach the sermon at the midnight mass.

Soloists to Be Heard.

A series of low masses will begin at 5:30 a. m. tomorrow and continue until the second solemn high mass to be sung at noon. The Christmas day program will include "Messe l'Oratoire" by L'Abbe Cherion, sung by the church choir, and solos by Miss Nona Peters, soprano; Miss Eleanor Fasano, soprano; Mrs. Joseph P. Hardyman, contralto; Anthony Vosyka, bass, and Alex Wojtkonski, tenor. The Very Rev. John W. Bierl, president of St. Ignatius High school, will preach the sermon.

Servite choristers and a mixed choir of 100 voices will open services at Our Lady of Sorrows church, 3121 Jackson blvd., at 11:40 o'clock tonight. Solemn high mass will begin at midnight with the Very Rev. Jerome De Pencier as celebrant, the Rev. Vincent Scheltinga, pastor, as deacon and the Rev. Clarence Brissette, as subdeacon. Solos will be sung by Rose Buonaguida, soprano; Ann Pawelski, contralto; Glynn Elliott, tenor, and Alexander Kulpak, bass.

St. Cecilia Choir to Sing.

Vespers will be held at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Sorrows and the musical program of the midnight mass will be repeated.

The St. Cecilia choir, under direction of Miss Bessie Ryan, organist, will sing at a midnight mass to be held tonight at the Shrine of Our Lady of Sorrows. They will also sing at a high mass to be held at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Plan Candlelight Vesper.

The first of two Christmas services in the First Congregational church, Lake st. and Kenilworth av., Oak Park, will be held at 11 a. m. today. Dr. Albert Buckner Coe, minister, will preach on "He Was Named."

A Christmas candlelight vesper service will be given at 5 p. m. by the choirs. Mrs. Else Harthan Arendt is director and Miss Adrienne Moran is organist. The story of the first Christmas will be told in music and pageantry.

Announce Halsted Services.

Christmas celebration at Halsted Street Institutional church, 1935 S. Halsted st., will begin at 2:30 p. m. today with a Sunday school party. A vesper service at which Handel's "Messiah" will be sung will be held at 4:30 p. m.

A program of Christmas music will be heard at 10:45 a. m. today in the First Methodist church, 324 N. Oak Park av., Oak Park. The choir, under direction of Francis S. Moore, organist, will sing "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light" from Bach's Christmas oratorio. Soloists will include Jessie Beers Steck, soprano; Adele Brandt, contralto; Beverly Burton, tenor, and George Gilman, baritone. The Rev. Lynn J. Radcliffe is pastor.

Fathers of 2 Flyers Lost in War Accept Medals

Fathers of two west siders, one killed in action and the other missing, recently were presented awards by the army air forces. Lt. F. N. Blaser of the A. A. F. made the presentations to Herbert O. Rinne, 824 N. Harvey av., Oak Park, father of 2d Lt. Arthur C. Rinne, missing in action, and to Sam Mass, 3328 Roosevelt rd., father of 2d Lt. Rubie R. Mass, killed in action.

Offer Hinsdale Youths Instruction in Dancing

The Mad Hatters, a dancing group for boys and girls of high school age featuring instruction in the newer dances, recently was started at the Hinsdale Community house under direction of Lester Maywhew Jr. Parties will start Jan. 5.

HEY, COME LOOK AT WONDROUS G.I. CHRISTMAS TREE

Children Give Much Time Making Ornaments.

If the decorations at the Chicago service men's centers and in navy schools thruout the city are especially gay tomorrow, the soldiers and sailors can thank Chicago public school children. For several weeks, grammar and high school students have been making ornaments for Christmas trees for service men and women. Hundreds of thousands of these ornaments have been completed and placed on trees at the three service men's centers and in navy schools.

The pupils attacked their project with high enthusiasm. In one district 75,000 ornaments were completed, and in the remaining three districts, the work was done with equal enthusiasm.

Decorate 78 Trees.

At least 78 trees have been decorated with the Santas, angels, and other handmade ornaments. Of this number, 60 are located in the three service men's centers.

In addition, decorations from the elementary and high school art classes are festooned on trees in five navy schools, at 87th and Anthony, Herzl, Manley, Wright, and Lake st. barracks. Art supervisors and teachers from city schools directed the WAVES billeted at 3163 Sheridan rd. in making their own decorations.

One of the largest trees for service men in the city stands at Wright Junior college, where the navy has a pre-radio training school. An 18 foot tree has been decorated with oversize ornaments turned out in such neighboring schools as Steinmetz, Schurz, and Roosevelt High schools. There is a six foot tree in the sick bay at Wright, and Santas and angels for centerpieces in the mess hall.

Bottle Caps Also Help.

Tree decorations for service men have hit a new high in ingenuity as well as colorfulness. Principal ingredients of many are paper and paint, but the children didn't stop there. They used such varied materials as milk bottle caps, buttons, small boxes, mailing tubes, gourds, and beads. They molded fruit and animals of papier mache, and painted them in gay colors. They even took the wooden tongue depressors used by doctors, painted them with holiday designs, and pasted on cellophane fringe.

Two milk bottle tops, placed back to back, were painted to resemble miniature doughnuts. Paper was folded into a top hatted, white tied dandy, with ludicrous dangling legs. A tiny locomotive, fashioned from vivid colored papers, was complete even to the puff of cotton smoke rolling from its funnel shaped stack.

Apples and pears in papier mache, with tin foil leaves, were painted realistically, or decorated with geometric designs. Such prosaic items as match boxes took on a Joseph's coat of many colors, and now hang from the bough of some soldier's tree. Scattered thru the assortment of ornaments are thousands of angels, painted in pastel or bright colors, and resplendent in silver or cellophane trappings.

Santa Brings Pinup Girl.

Centerpieces for the holiday have been made for 360 canteen tables. No two are alike. Kelvyn Park High school furnished 75 of these. Every interpretation of Santa that is possible seems to have turned up in the collection, and dozens of different versions of Christmas angels are included. One slightly sophisticated high school student even painted a centerpiece with a pinup girl jumping out of Santa's pack.

Chicago school children have not forgotten other children in their eagerness to help service men. Sons and daughters of service men who will be spending tomorrow with their fathers at the service men's center will receive gift stockings of gayly wrapped presents especially prepared by children of Sutherland school, 101st and Leavitt sts.

Stockings Were Filled.

The student council of Sutherland school underwrote expenses for the project. Each of the jaunty red tarlatan stockings made by students have been filled with gifts, including candy, dolls, mittens, color books and crayons, blocks, and a wash cloth and soap animal.

The boys and girls also sent ornaments to the Red Cross and to U. S. O. centers. At least 50 cartons, or approximately 5,000 items, were accumulated for the Red Cross, including ornaments, tray mats, and menu covers, many of which will be used tomorrow in veterans' hospitals.

Plan Siena High School Prom

Siena High school's annual junior-senior prom will be held Friday evening in the grand ballroom of the Drake hotel. Members of the arrangements committee are Mary Kurth and Peggy Nagle (seated), and Virginia Conahan, Ann Smith, and Dolores Micholine (standing, left to right).

Prom Chairman

Miss Marilyn McNamara, 838 Columbian av., Oak Park, is general chairman of the annual junior-senior prom of Trinity High school, River Forest. The party will be held Tuesday evening in the Edgewater Beach hotel.

[Koehne Photo.]

BERWYN COUPLE SAYS 'ALOHA' TO HOME IN HAWAII

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nemecek, who for two years have conducted a sort of U. S. O. bungalow in far-off Hawaii for service men of their acquaintance from the old home town are expecting a happy holiday in Berwyn.

Mrs. Nemecek, 21, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frenzen, Berwyn. Nemecek, 23, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nemecek, also of Berwyn. The young couple knew each other thru grammar school and at Morton High school.

Work in Pearl Harbor.

Robert, a machinist, went to the Hawaiian Islands two and one-half years ago to work in civil service on ships at Pearl Harbor. Carol Frenzen, who had obtained a position as secretary in the civil service, arrived in Hawaii on Christmas day two years ago.

After their marriage, the Nemeceks established an open house for old acquaintances in uniform who chanced to be on leave in the islands. They visited service men in the hospitals and, at the request of relatives, visited the graves of two Berwyn service men. The couple helped produce army and navy shows, and last year took part in the radio program, "Hawaii Calls."

Plans to Join Navy.

Now, the work contracts of both Mr. and Mrs. Nemecek have expired and they have planned to be home again for Christmas. Robert expects to enter the navy Wednesday.

"They have had two wonderful years in Hawaii but I know they will be glad to be in Berwyn again," said Mrs. Frenzen. "Almost every week some mother has called us up to tell us how her son enjoyed a visit at the Nemecek bungalow where he could read the home town paper and talk about home."

During her absence Mrs. Nemecek has written articles for the Berwyn Beacon which has termed her its "Hawaiian correspondent."

Aurora Girl Becomes Bride

SGT. AND MRS. RAY F. SNYDER JR.

[M. Evans Photo.]

Wildon Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Weaver, Aurora, recently was wed to Sgt. Ray F. Snyder Jr., whose parents reside in Oak Lawn, at a ceremony in the rectory of Holy Angel church, Aurora. They are making their home at Geneva, Neb., where Sgt. Snyder is stationed with the air forces. She was graduated from Aurora's East High school and Sgt. Snyder is a graduate of Marmion academy in Aurora.

Oak Park Drive Nets 75 Tons of Paper, Tin

Sixty tons of waste paer and 15 tons of tin cans were contributed to Oak Park's monthly salvage drive recently. Proceeds from the sale will be given to the Oak Park veterans' commission for use in maintaining the veterans' information center.

PROVISO SCHOOL SENDS LETTERS TO SERVICE MEN

Proviso High school has observed the fourth war time Christmas by sending greetings to former students now in service. The first page of a letter to service men and women contains a photograph of the high school building and a message from Supt. E. R. Sifert.

A double center page of the letter is filled with pictures of school activities. On the final page are greetings from C. C. Taggart, assistant superintendent; M. W. Immel, who corresponds with scores of Proviso service people; J. W. Hinds, junior-senior counselor, and H. E. Carr, head of the boys' counseling department.

Chorus to Sing Carols of 22 Nations at St. Pius

A Christmas program featuring the carols of 22 nations will be given at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday by a mixed chorus of 125 voices under direction of the Rev. Leo S. Cannon at the Shrine of St. Jude Thaddeus, St. Pius church, 19th st. and Ashland av. Assisting tne choir will be the Aquinas High school girls' orchestra and Miss Constance Knolla, organist. The Rev. Edward L. Hughes is in charge of the program.

Glen Ellyn Church Choir to Sing Handel's 'Messiah'

The choir of the First Methodist church, Glen Ellyn, will give its annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" at 11 o'clock this morning.

To All Our Friends
We take this Opportunity to Extend
Heartiest Season's Greetings
Champion LAUNDRY
We'll do our Best to make Your New Year Brighter
the Phone— BRUNSWICK 5100

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Ed. Williams
LIQUOR MART
5439 W. Madison St. Corner of Lotus
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SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
IMPORTED WINE OF PORTUGAL
Rare Douro Port, Vintage 1905.
Gamboa Ramirez & Co. of Spain.
Gold Sherry and Pale Dry.................... $2.59 ea.
Large selection of Christmas gift baskets, assortment of Bonded Whiskeys, Scotches, Liqueurs and Rums.................... $11.00 up

WHISKIES
CANADIAN CLUB 5th .... $5.23 (Limit One)
SCHENLEY— 5th .... $3.44 Special Case Price
SOUTHERN COMFORT Pt. $3.67 5th $5.88
HIRAM WALKER'S IMPERIAL—BLENDED Pt. $2.12 5th $3.37 Special Case Price
GLENMORE'S OLD THOMPSON Pt. $2.47 5th $3.90 Special Case Price
GOLDEN WEDDING Schenley Blend .... $3.31 86 Proof Special Case Price
Calvert Reserve WHISKEY ....5th $3.90 Special Case Price
Lord Calvert WHISKEY ....5th $4.53 Special Case Price

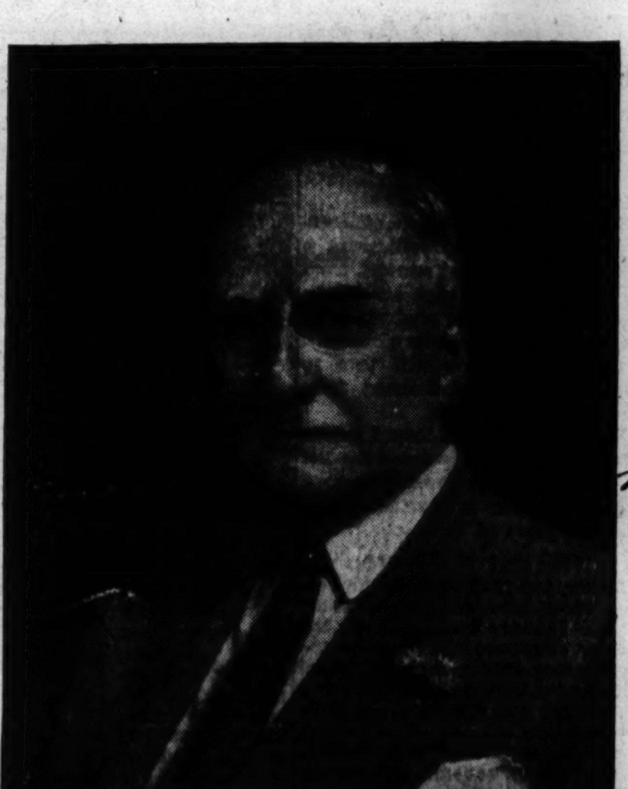
LIQUEURS
BENEDICTINE, Imported D. O. M. Qt. $11.32
COINTREAU, Angers — France 80 Proof $5.80

DRY GINS
American Distilled
Gilbey's GIN 5th $3.30
FLEISCHMANN'S Distilled DRY GIN 5th $3.20
Distilled London Dry GORDON'S— 5th, 94.4 proof... $3.37
Old Mr. Boston GIN ....Qts. $3.65
Alcohol, 190 prf., pure grain ....Pt. $3.69

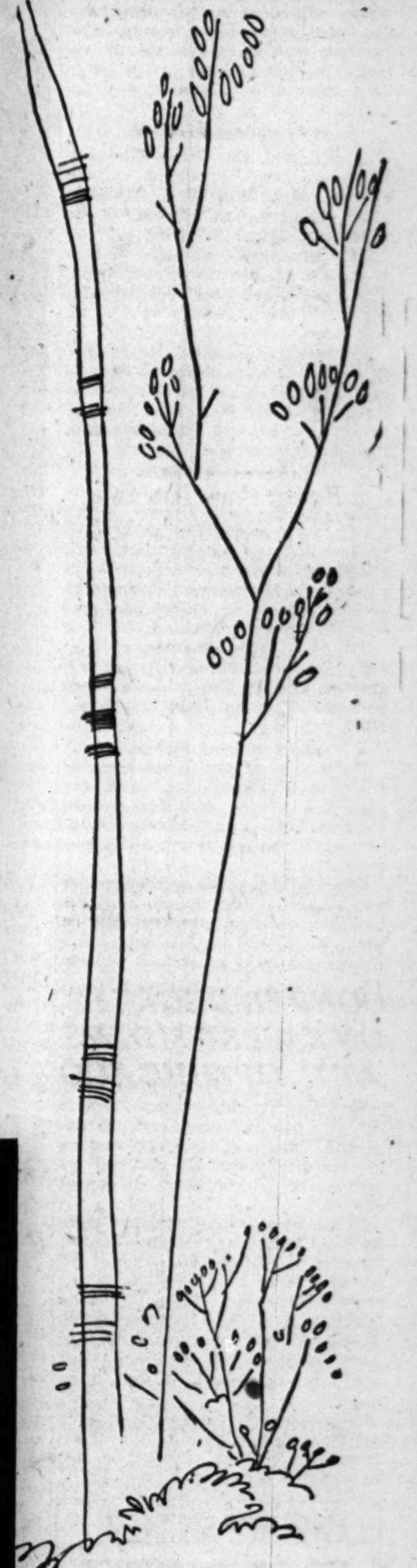
BEERS
Special Prices on All Case Beers
ASSORTED ICE COLD BOTTLED BEERS—
Half-Gallons, Quarts, Pints

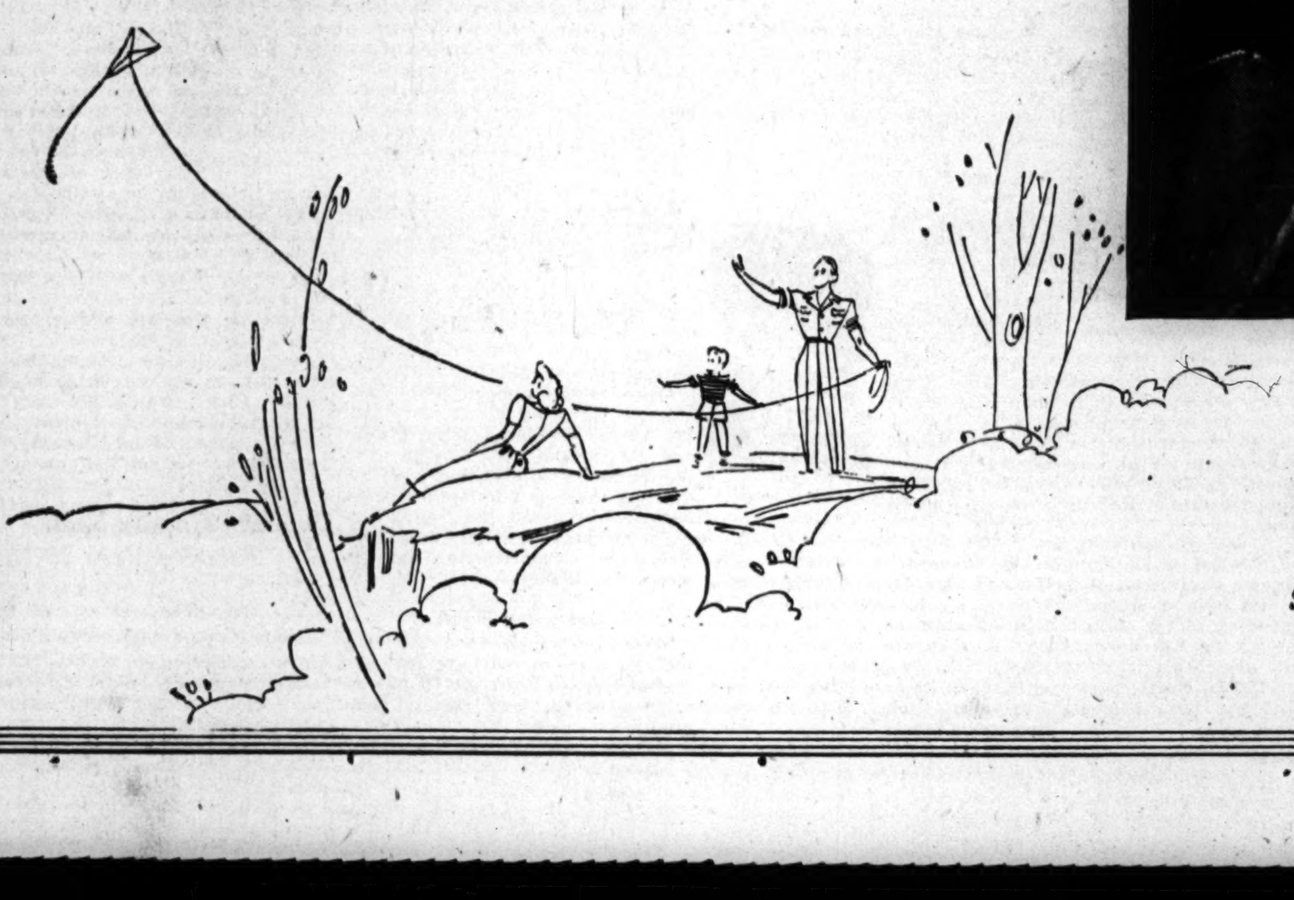
What are you doing to keep your health?

READ
"HOW TO KEEP WELL"
BY
Dr. Irving S. Cutter *CHICAGO TRIBUNE HEALTH EDITOR*



With fewer doctors available for civilians, it is most important that you maintain your health. You owe it to yourself and your country to know all you can about avoiding minor ailments and taking steps to relieve the moze serious ones. The helpful information you want is set out in the daily feature "How to Keep Well," by Dr. Irving S. Cutter, Tribune health editor. Dr. Cutter does not diagnose or prescribe for individual cases but he does supply a wealth of information about health and hygiene which you will read with interest. Look for "How to Keep Well" on the editorial page in the Tribune every day.





Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
SERVING CHICAGO FOR 97 YEARS

GROUP IN AUSTIN WILL HOLD CHILD PARTY TUESDAY

Mule and Santa to Visit West End Club.

The annual children's Christmas party sponsored by the Austin Woman's club will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Austin Masonic temple, 241 N. Central av. Mrs. Cornelius J. Peoples, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Orlin O. Kruse, Mrs. Richard O. Ives, Mrs. John H. Klauk, Mrs. Arthur L'Hommedieu, and Mrs. Charles E. O'Connor.

West End Catholic Women.

Hank the mule, and Santa Claus will be present at the annual children's Christmas party to be held at 2 p. m. Friday under auspices of the West End Catholic Woman's club, in the Nineteenth Century club, 178 Forest av., Oak Park. Mrs. William P. Zimmer is chairman of the program and Mrs. John M. Lee is president.

La Grange Woman's Club.

Margaret F. Brown will speak at a meeting of the La Grange Woman's club at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 2. Her subject will be "Travel Talks with Music." Mrs. Frank L. Howell, president, will preside.

Austin North End Women.

Santa Claus will welcome guests at the Austin North End Woman's club annual children's Christmas party Friday afternon in the clubrooms at Faith Presbyterian church, 1001 N. Pine av. Mrs. Edward H. Feddersen, program chairman, will introduce Frances Ireland, magician, as entertainer.

WEST SUBURBAN SCOUTS REWARD COUNCIL HEADS

Figuring prominently in the 25th anniversary program of the West Suburban Boy Scout council were Carlos Dunning of Riverside, John Palmer of Berwyn, and Andrew Fenn of Hinsdale, veteran council leaders.

Dunning and Palmer were honored with the silver beaver award presented by C. J. Carlson, Scout executive of region 7, while Fenn received the scoutmaster's key from N. M. Symonds of Hinsdale, president of the council.

Officers elected to the council were John D. Burlie, Western Springs, president; Julien O. Heppes, Hinsdale; Marshall Mathews, Berwyn, and Roy Webb, La Grange, vice presidents; B. G. Kern, La Grange, council commissioner; Roy Webb, treasurer; E. L. Swangren, Berwyn; George Wrisley, La Grange, and H. D. Moore, Western Springs, national council representatives.

Forest Park Kiwanis.

Ray Cramer, past vice president of the Forest Park Kiwanis, recently was elected president.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

VERONICA JANE NELSON, 3654 North av., president of the senior class at Providence High school, is chairman of the school's senior prom which will be held Wednesday night at the Knickerbocker hotel. Assisting Miss Nelson will be Nancy McCabe, Patricia Lattner, Jeanne Skepnick, Barbara Robertson, Noreen McCarthy, and Elvira Rocco.

Veronica Nelson.

H. E. Hanson, 200 S. Maple av., Oak Park, assistant general manager of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, will become the general manager of sales on Jan. 1. He began his career as a clerk and stenographer in the office at Des Moines, Ia., in 1909. Subsequently he became assistant manager and manager at Mason City, Ia., and manager at Joliet, Ill., and Indianapolis, Ind. He was appointed assistant general manager Aug. 1, 1937.

Hilda Van Outrive, 311 S. Central Park av., freshman at Marshall High school, has sold $3,025 worth of E bonds in the last two weeks to top the list in her school group. She sold all the bonds in her neighborhood.

JOY SLABAUGH, daughter of Warren W. Slabaugh, 3446 Van Buren st., has been placed on the scholastic achievement roll of Manchester college, North Manchester, Ind. Miss Slabaugh, a sophomore, is a member of the Student Christian union, the Mathematics club, and the German club

Don Paul Butcher, Hinsdale, has been placed on the dean's list of distinguished students at Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, Pa. Butcher is an apprentice seaman in the navy V-12 unit at the college.

Lois Lindahl, now employed as a carrier at the Glen Ellyn postoffice, is credited with doing a man sized job in handling her route in the southeast section of the suburb. Her father, Roy Lindahl, has the longest service record more than 20 years —in the postoffice presided over by N. C. Knapp.

Pupils of the 6th grade of Columbus school, Cicero, became regular troupers in the presentation of their Christmas cantata. Monday they appeared before the Cicero Rotary club. Tuesday they gave performances for the children at their school. Wednesday the cantata was given as part of the child guidance meeting in the Columbus school auditorium. Music was directed by Miss Jean Russell and tableaux were staged by Miss Marian Guido and Miss Alice Walczyk.

Emilie Vlasak Is Bride of Sailor

MRS. W. E. MAZUR.
[Toloff Photo.]

Emilie Vlasak, daughter of Mrs. Frank Vlasak, 2401 S. California blvd., who recently became the bride of Wilfred E. Mazur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mazur, Cicero, has gone to Gulfport, Miss., to live with her husband who is a seaman 1st class in the navy. Mr. and Mrs. Mazur were graduated from Morton High school, Cicero. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Illinois and worked for the war department before he enlisted.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1944: By Charles H. Goren.]

East and West vulnerable, North deals.

NORTH
♠ None
♥ Q107532
♦ A8432
♣ J10

WEST
♠ J432
♥ A9
♦ K106
♣ A853

EAST
♠ QJ876
♥ J8
♦ QJ9
♣ Q42

SOUTH
♠ AK109
♥ K64
♦ 75
♣ K976

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 club	Pass
1 heart	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	1 spade	Pass	Pass
2 diam.	2 spades	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 7 of diamonds.

There are too many players who are prone to "hang" their partners whenever they deviate slightly from the orthodox. It's all very well to give good "delivery" when partner is playing with absolute precision, but the player entitled to our plaudits is the one who is able to carry on when partner has slipped from the straight and narrow path. The East in today's hand would do well to heed these words.

The bidding of this deal took some interesting twists. The first round of bidding was entirely normal. On the second round South elected to pass his partner's response of one heart. Since North had dealt and made no bid, South concluded that his chances for game were extremely remote and he was satisfied to settle for a part score. On the actual distribution of the cards a game in hearts could be made with a fortunate guess in clubs, but on the combined holding the odds were distinctly against such a contract.

West elected to double, in an effort to prevent the opponents from stealing the part score. I do not, in this case, approve of his judgment. Ordinarily when the opposition has permitted the bidding to die at one, a defender should be quick to contest on the theory that his partner probably has some values, but in this case East has had two opportunities to speak and has refused to do so. Therefore he cannot be counted upon for much strength and it is useless to contest.

East's election to bid again at two spades was very poor strategy. He complained about the nature of his partner's double, but he must have realized that the takeout double should not be taken too seriously, in view of the fact that West took no action over the bid of one club. It was inconceivable that East and West could be missing anything important, if West refused to act the next round. Had West made an immediate double of the opening bid, East could consider that he had a rather decent hand, but not under the actual facts. The contract was defeated 800 points, which hardly brings it under the head of a noble experiment.

GLENBARD HIGH MAKES HOLIDAY KITS FOR YANKS

75 Gifts Distributed to Hospitals.

Students of Glenbard High school recently admitted to membership in the Chicago chapter of the Junior Red Cross have provided 75 kit bags in holiday cheer for patients in veterans' hospitals.

Each bag contains toothbrush, stationery, shoe shine cloth, two air mail stamps, soap dish, soap, pocket comb, shaving cream, talcum powder, pencil, candy bar, handkerchief, playing cards, and a volume of fiction.

At a time when Christmas tree ornaments are hard to get, students of the school's art department have fashioned more than 2,000 decorations, using such materials as tin lids, colored paper, toothpicks and glass beads.

Members of the Christmas projects committee under sponsorship of Miss Helen Krebs, home economics teacher, are Georgia Leahy, chairman; Irene Marley, Tom Mulligan, Carol Whitelock, Balfour Lanza, Pat Otis, and Jeanette Long.

Glenbard's dramatic group has accepted an invitation to play a return engagement at the Great Lakes Naval Training center during the holidays.

CHILDREN SEND ORNAMENTS FOR VAUGHAN TREES

Under the sponsorship of the Wheaton Garden club school children of Wheaton have donated ornaments for the Christmas trees at Vaughan General hospital.

Mrs. Ralph Roscher, president of the garden club, also is chairman of the flower arrangements committee at Vaughan. As a Christmas activity the committee provided wreaths for the halls, Christmas trees for the mess tables, and a creche for the chapel.

HOMESICK YANKS WILL FIND HAPPY YULE IN CHICAGO

BY MAURINE MYERS.

Traditionally, Christmas is a day to be spent at home. But hundreds of Chicago women will be spending at least part of tomorrow away from their homes and families, working to create a more homelike atmosphere for service men and women spending holiday leaves in Chicago.

These women are volunteer workers at the service men's centers, in Travelers Aid- U. S. O. information booths and lounges in railroad terminals, and in other canteens. Some workers serve regularly on Mondays, and will continue at their posts even tho it is Christmas. Many who work other shifts during the week have volunteered for special duty tomorrow. Of these, many will be serving for the third or fourth Christmas.

2,000 Volunteers Ready.

More than 2,000 women volunteers will be on hand for the fourth annual Christmas party, which will be attended by an anticipated 100,000 service men and women at the service centers. Coming to Chicago on three day passes from army camps and navy bases, the soldiers, sailors, and marines will be feted, entertained, and sent away laden with gifts.

Centers will be open all night tonight, which means that many women will work a shift from midnight to 5 a. m., and many more from 5 to 10 a. m. The 900 canteen hostesses on duty this week-end will pour coffee by hundreds of gallons, and serve food by the ton. Mrs. Edward J. Kelly is chairman of the canteens, and like most workers, has a son in service. Hostesses working tonight will bring their husbands. This innovation, introduced last Christmas, was popular as service men njoyd talking to "some one like dad."

Hostesses Give Help.

Mrs. Sartelle Brooks, 34 Wellington av., is chairman of the hostess department and of women's advisory board. There will be 345 floor hostesses on duty, some as chaperons, others at sewing desks, and some wrapping gifts.

The program will include carol singing tonight when carol strollers will wander thru the big buildings. Special entertainment and dancing are scheduled and a three day Christmas games carnival will be inaugurated tonight.

Yanks to See Show.

The amusement and recreation division has planned a stage show at center No. 2 theater tomorrow. Santa will visit the service men, presenting each with a gift. Turkey dinner will be served from 11 a. m. to midnight.

At Travelers Aid-U. S. O. information booths and lounges in railroad terminals, transient service men and women will be accommodated as usual. Lounges will be decorated and Christmas treats will be distributed.

Volunteers in lounges and at information desks will work regular five hous shifts, from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 1 to 6 p. m., and from 6 to 11 p. m.

Women at War

WAC Pvt. Jeanne Riesen, 3101 Washington blvd., has completed her training in the clerks' school at Fort Des Moines, Ia.

Pvt. Georgianne Paulus, 3655 5th av., has arrived at the Coffeyville, Kas., army air field, where she is a clerk in the base quartermaster's office.

Pvt. Evelyn D. Ryszko, daughter of Mrs. Sophie Ryszko, 3045 21st pl., recently left Fort Des Moines, Ia., for duty with the army at Beaumont General hospital, El Paso, Tex.

Pvt. Miriam C. Brohner, 3519 Roosevelt rd, has completed training in the WAC motor transport school at Fort Des Moines, Ia.

WAC Pvt. Bette J. Claudin, 3439 Madison st., has been assigned to the Truax, N. M., army air field from Fort Des Moines, Ia.

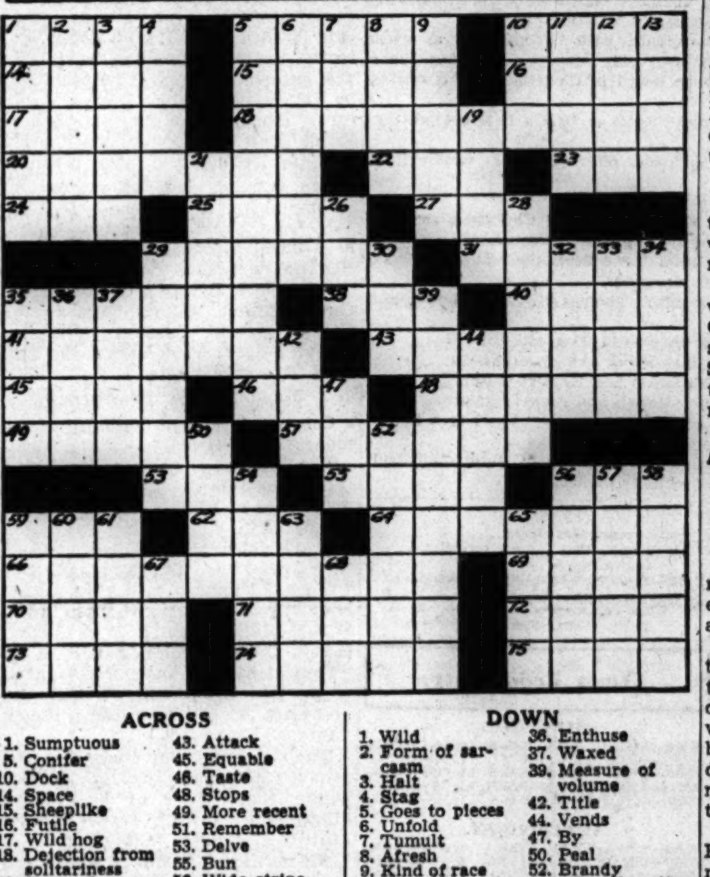
Two west siders recently arrived overseas to serve as Red Cross workers. They are Jane Meredith Johnson, daughter of Howard E. Johnson, 7210 Oak st., Oak Park, and Margaret Cecelia Stiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stiel, 522 S. Cuyler av., Oak Park. Miss Johnson, a graduate of Beloit college, Wis., is a hospital recreation worker in Italy. Prior to joining the Red Cross she was a case worker for the Chicago welfare administration. Miss Stiel, serving in England as a Red Cross civilian representative, was graduated from the University of Illinois and attended the University of Chicago. She also was formerly employed by the Chicago welfare administration as a social worker.

West Side Couple Married

PVT. AND MRS. LAWRENCE W. LUBY.
[Ebert Photo.]

Mrs. Lawrence W. Luby is the former Katherine Bruen, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Bruen, 4751 Race av. Pvt. Luby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Luby, 4315 Adams st., and his bride were married in St. Mel's church. Pvt. Luby is in the army in California.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Sumptuous
5. Conifer
10. Dock
14. Space
15. Sheeplike
16. Futile
17. Wild hog
18. Dejection from solitariness
20. Set up for use
22. Fight
23. Ready
24. Color
25. Wash
27. Over there
29. Matures
31. Scruffs
35. Debates
38. Earth
40. Trip in vehicle
41. Branch of armed service
43. Attack
45. Equable
46. Taste
48. Stops
49. More recent
51. Remember
53. Delve
55. Bun
56. Wide stripe
59. Fish eggs
62. Born
64. Medieval weapon
66. Appointment
69. Bones
70. Vinegary
71. Hindu guitar
72. Fit
73. Mexican dollar
74. Follow up
75. Vegetable

DOWN

1. Wild
2. Form of sarcasm
3. Halt
4. Stag
5. Goes to pieces
6. Unfold
7. Tumult
8. Afresh
9. Kind of race
10. Fasten
11. Roman date
12. Otherwise
13. Remainder
19. Metal
21. Strange
26. Being
28. Pertaining to nostrils
29. Spoiled
30. Weep
32. Pastries
33. Verge
34. Perceives
35. So be it!
36. Enthuse
37. Waxed
39. Measure of volume
42. Title
44. Vends
47. By
50. Peal
52. Brandy
54. Alluvial matter [geol.]
56. Influence corruptly
57. Stroll
58. Place again
59. Harvest
60. Former
61. Protective device
63. Arabian commander
65. Bedouin
67. Fuss
68. Greek letter

(Answer on page 4.)

Elmwood Park Clinic.

The monthly clinic sponsored by the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County, will be held at the health center in the municipal building in Elmwood Park from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Wednesday.

Oak Park, River Forest Approach 6th Loan Goal

War bond purchases in Oak Park and River Forest last week totaled $610,372.75, bringing the villages' total in the 6th war loan drive to $2,907,012.15. The quota is $3,500,000.

SKATERS TO GET BREAK ON ICE AT LA GRANGE FETE

Arrangements have been completed for the third La Grange ice carnival to be held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 7, under sponsorship of the La Grange recreation commission at Gilbert park, Gilbert av. and 41st st.

C. W. Cassell.

More than 3,000 persons attended the carnival last year, and C. W. Cassell, director of the recreation commission and head of the carnival committee, predicted an even larger crowd for this year's event which is becoming one of the major winter attractions in the area.

Stage Ice Review.

The carnival will open at 1:30 o'clock with nine 200 yard races for boys and girls from the fourth to eighth grades. At 2 o'clock there will be an ice revue by junior members of the Figure Skating club of the Chicago Arena, which is affiliated with the United States Figure Skating association. There also will be a figure skating exhibition by J. H. Sward and his daughter, Sylvia, of Western Springs.

Twenty-six events are planned, the finale being a costume contest open to all. Medals will be awarded for first place winners, and ribbons for those who finish second and third.

List Committee Members.

Members of the committee in charge of the carnival are Charles Bennett, starter; Carl Warkow, announcer; John Fraser, custodian of prizes; Gail Clowes, clerk of the course; Ollie Stenger, timer and head finish judge; Miss Donnie Lewis, first place judge of girls' events; Miss Ruth Mahachek, second place judge of girls' events.

Miss Leota Bauman, third place judge of girls' events; William Brandenburg, first place judge of boys' events; Frank Dutton, second place judge of boys' events; Gilby Mehagan, third place judge of boys' events; A. R. Groeser, park superintendent, and Director Cassell.

Offer Skating to Music.

Skaters will be asked to stay off the ice until the meet is over. There will be skating to music after the meet until 9:30 p. m.

Included in the activities of the winter program is a student's Christmas crafts class for grade school boys and girls which is held Saturday mornings in the manual training room at the Crossit Avenue school.

HINSDALE HIGH VOTE CAST FOR PLAY FACILITIES

Students of Hinsdale High school recently voted 548 to 63 for the establishment of a recreation center at the Hinsdale Community house.

Of the 611 who filled out questionnaires, 476 expressed satisfaction in having a center open only on Friday and Saturday nights, 433 voted for a $2 rather than a $1 membership fee, and 447 agreed to donate two hours of work each month toward operation of the center.

Based on results of the survey, Earl Young and his committee are making arrangements to set up their organization in the game room of the community house. The program of the new group will not limit use of the facility by persons of other ages except on Friday and Saturday nights.

GARFIELD PARK OPENS 32D YULE FLOWER EXHIBIT

The 32d annual Christmas flower show at Garfield park conservatory opened yesterday and continue thru Jan. 7 from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m. daily. Large white poinsettias, grown under supervision of William C. Blaesing, chief horticulturist for the Chicago park district, will be a part of the show.

COUPLE IN MELROSE PARK MARKS GOLDEN DAY AT RADIO SHOW

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Withers celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently. They were guests at a dinner after they had broadcast on a radio program. The couple, natives of Indiana, reside with their eldest son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Withers, Melrose park.

William F. Withers.

Mrs. Withers.

Mr. and Mrs. Withers are the parents of four sons and four daughters. They also have 23 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Their sons and daughters are Mrs. Anna Gay Lamfers, William, Ia.; Frank Withers, Webster City, Ia.; Roy Withers, 429 N. Avers av.; Clifford Withers, Webster City, Ia.; Mrs. Leona Trower, Leavenworth, Kas.; Mrs. Hilda Crandall, 429 N. Avers av., and Mrs. Mary Gail Fouts, 3145 Madison st., and William Withers.

MILKWEED POD HARVEST IS 80 BAGS ON W. SIDE

Eight groups collected 80 bags of milkweed pods from west side areas in response to a request by the government. The floss will be taken from the pods and used for life jackets and aviator suits.

The groups and their collections were Longfellow school, Berkeley, 23 bags; Girl Scout troop of Westchester, 23 bags; Flower Technical High school, 3545 Fulton blvd., 13 bags; North Lake OCD, Melrose Park, seven bags; Explorer troop, Boy Scouts, 3906 Congress st., six bags; Boy Scout troop of Cicero, five bags; Cub Scout troop of Forest Park, two bags, and Boy Scout troop of Oak Park, one bag.

Collections were recorded at the South Austin OCD office.

HAGGARD
FUNERAL SERVICE

Assures you understanding and sympathetic assistance in your hour of bereavement. The sum you can afford, whether large or small, commands our courteous, efficient, and personalized attention to the most minute detail. Our many years of experience . . . modern equipment . . . and beautifully appointed chapels are at your disposal.

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OAK PARK • 124 MADISON ST. • EUCLID 7826 • AUSTIN 1422

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PREIB'S

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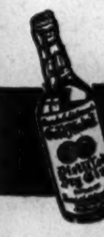
Chicago's Finest Cleaners Since 1897

★ *P. S. Send us your Holiday-weary garments for refreshment.* ★



"GOLD MEDAL" All-Grain GIN 90 proof
$2.79 FIFTH
Product of U.S.A.

Whiskey in Case Lots
Quality Blended Whiskey, case of 12 fifths, $37.95

SOUTHERN COMFORT $5.88 FIFTH

PAUL JONES Quality Blend...... $3.49 5th
"P.M." De Luxe Blended Whiskey... $3.49 5th
THREE FEATHERS Blended Whiskey... $3.43 5th

OLD POINDEXTER 7 yr. old BONDED Kentucky Whiskey $4.34 FIFTH

JOHN JAMESON 7-year-old IRISH WHISKEY $5.39 FIFTH

ANCIENT AGE 5-YR.-OLD STRAIGHT Kentucky Bourbon. $3.50 FIFTH

IMPORTED 5 YR. OLD BRANDIES
CASE LOTS
CORREA RIBIERA.......$52.75
PEDRO DOMECQ.......$56.25
DA SILVA..............$52.75

GARRETT'S CHAMPAGNE or Sparkling Burgundy FIFTH $3.37

VIRGINIA DARE WINE RED OR WHITE FIFTH 87c

OPEN SUNDAY DEC. 24 and DEC. 31
CLOSED XMAS DAY and NEW YEAR'S DAY

ENGEL BROS.
5981 MADISON ST.

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	FM—
WMAQ—670	WSBC—1240	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WDLM—47.5
WAIT—820	WCRW—1240	WBBM—46.7
WLS—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1
WAAF—950	WMRO—1280	

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

7 —WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—News; Morning Melodies.
7:30—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WIND—News; Five Soul Stirrers.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
8 —W-G-N—American Eagle club.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—News Correspondents [B].
WLS—News; Neighbor Williams.
WIND—News; The Charioteers.
WGES—United Swedish service.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
WIND—Jubilee Singers.
WJJD—Wesley Radio league.
8:30—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WLS—Ben Adams Family.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—WMAQ—Religion in the News.
WBBM—Russ Brown Sings.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 —W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Yugoslav-American hour.
WJJD—Moody church.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WIND—News; Sinatra records; news.
WMBI, WDLM—Men's Voices in Song.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
WIND—Salute to the WAC.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Juke Box to You.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
WIND—A Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Voice of New Church.
10 —W-G-N—Music for All Faiths.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WJJD—Uncle Cliffy's Commandos.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; Sinatra records; news.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A. A. F. Symphonic Flight [B].
10:15—WLS—Musical Album.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—"Winged Victory" chorus [M]
WMAQ—Notes from Your Soldier.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
10:45—WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WBBM—Serenade program.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—Dicken's "Christmas Carol."
11 —W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—People's church.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WBBM—Chicago Children's Chorus.
WCFL—Prep Sprots Review.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WIND—News; Musical Motorcade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WWZR—Chapel service.
11:45—WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Curly Miller program.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—Golden Melodies.
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell [N].
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Johnny Betts, songs-patter.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WIND—News; Winter Wonderland.
WCRW—Treasury program.
WWZR—Musical tete-a-tete.
12:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WMAQ—NBC recital [N].
WENR—Geo. Hicks, correspondent [B].
WBBM—Capt. Michael Fielding, news.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—War Experts Answer.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:45—W-G-N—Doctors Courageous.
WBBM—Program of Talks [C].
WIND—News; Harmony Time.
1 —W-G-N—The Sky Riders [M].
WENR—Pro football game [B].
WMAQ—Those We Love [N].
WBBM—Matinee Theater [C].
WIND—News; Duke Ellington records.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
1:15—WIND—Harry James records.
1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [B].
WIND—News; Kay Kyser records.
WCFL—Serenade program.
WJJD—Musical Motorcade.
1:45—W-G-N—American Radio Warblers.
WIND—Hal McIntyre records.
WJJD—Lutheran hour.
WCFL—Memory Kassel.
1:55—WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
2 —W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WAIT—War Bond show.
WCFL—Sports Highlights.
WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [B].
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
2:30—W-G-N—Hollywood Open House.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WIND—News; Alvino Rey records.
WENR—Ethel Barrymore show [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WJJD—Covenant radio commission.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
3 —W-G-N—Your America [M].
WGNB—Theater of the Air.
WJJD—Life and Light hour.
WIND—News; Spike Jones records.
WENR—Darts for Dough [B].
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—WCFL—Any Bonds Today?
3:30—W-G-N—Name of That Song [M].
WMAQ—Music America Loves [N].
WBBM—Nelson Eddy program [C].
WCFL—Parents' program.
WENR—St. James Episcopal Choir [B].
WIND—News; Glenn Miller records.
WJJD—Young People's church.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
3:45—WCFL—Dance Rhythms.
4 —W-G-N—Columbus Boy Choir [M].
WGNB—Columbus Boy Choir [M].
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small show [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WAAF—Old Fashioned Revival.
WMBI—Young People's hour.
WJJD—Reformed Witness program.
WIND—News; Dick Jurgens' records.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—W-G-N, WGNB, WMAQ, WBBM, WENR, WCFL—President Roosevelt.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
WGNB—Christmas Concert.
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday school.
WENR—Metropolitan Opera Pres'ts [B]
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour.
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; "Christmas Carol."
4:45—WBBM—Wm. L. Shirer [C].
WJJD—Ranch House.
5 —W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
WGNB—Design for Dancing.
WBBM—Ozzie Nelson show [C].
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WENR—Hall of Fame [B].
WCFL—News reports; Dress Circle.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 7 p. m.
5:15—WIND—Chicago Reporter.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F.
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Fannie Brice show [C].
WIND—News; Valparaiso university.
5:45—W-G-N—Christmas Carols.

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Eddie Oliver's orchestra.
WGNB—Cleveland orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—Kate Smith hour [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WIND—News, Gospel program.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WWZR—Christmas music to 11:30 p. m.
6:15—WENR—Don Gardner, news [B].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
6:20—W-G-N—News reports.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WCFL—Better Tomorrows.
WCRW—Dinner music.
7 —W-G-N—Meditation Board [M].
WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WMAQ—Edgar Bergen show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield Chapel [B].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—News; Hans Muenzer's orch.
7:15—WGNB—String Serenade.
WLS—Dorothy Thompson [B].
7:30—WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Joe E. Brown show [B].
WIND—Lutheran Laymen's league.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—Bob Trout, news [C].
8 —W-G-N—Steel Horizons [M].
WGNB—Music Depreciation.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WCFL—Bethany Reform church.
WIND—News; Melody Lane.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood Mystery Time [B].
WIND—Sing to Fame.
8:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—Christmas Carols.
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
WMAQ—American Album of Music [N].
WIND—News; Marines on Air.
8:45—W-G-N—Jerry Cooper show [M].
WGNB—Sketchbook.
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
WIND—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
9 —W-G-N—Vaughan Hospital party.
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WGES—Swedish program.
WIND—News; Hour of Praise.
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House.
WMAQ—Comedy Theater [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe.
WENR—Keep Up with World [B].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news reports.
WENR—Guy Lombardo program [B].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:05—WIND—The Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Melody Time.
WBBM—The Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs of the Night.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—Sammy Kaye's Serenade.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
10:55—WENR—Joe Wilson, sports.
11 —W-G-N—Christmas High Mass [M].
WBBM—Christmas Carol program [C].
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WENR—News reports.
WCFL—All-Nations Pent. church.
WIND—News; Church of Deliverance.
11:15—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Paul Whiteman's party.
11:30—WMAQ—Author's Playhouse.
11:57—WMAQ—Helen Traubel, singer [N].
12 —WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—News; Bob Berkey's orch.
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:15—WENR—News reports.
12:30—WBBM—Carl Sand's orchestra.
WENR—Spree for All.
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and Music.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

11:30 a. m.—W-G-N—The Lutheran hour, with Dr. Walter Maier.

11:30—WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call: Christmas greetings from England to America.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business, with Frazier Hunt, correspondent.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "The Moral Crisis of Our Generation." Participants: Robert M. Hutchins, William Ernest Hocking, Reinhold Niebuhr, and Dean Robert Redfield.

1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour: Address by Dr. Carl Winters, pastor of First Baptist church of Oak Park.

4:15—W-G-N, WGNB, WMAQ, WBBM, WENR, WCFL—President Roosevelt delivers a Christmas message.

5:00—WMAQ—The Catholic hour. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen discusses "How You Got That Way."

9:00—W-G-N—Broadcast from Vaughan hospital Christmas party, with Buddy Clark, singer, Speakers: Maj. Gen. Russel B. Reynolds, Brig. Gen. P. J. Carroll.

11:00—W-G-N—Midnight mass from St. Patrick's cathedral.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

8:00 a. m.—W-G-N—American Eagle club: Interviews with Yanks in London.

10:45—WIND—Chicago Boys' clubs present Dicken's "Christmas Carol."

11:00—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sky Riders. Jack Brickhouse quizzes service men and women.

1:00—WBBM—Matinee Theater. Victor Jory in "A Stable in Bethlehem, U. S. A."

2:00—WMAQ—World Parade, with John Raitt, baritone, and H. V. Kaltenborn.

2:00—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities originates at Gardiner hospital. Holland Engle, M. C., introduces Taffy O'Toole, Lee Walker, Lynn Powers, and Margo Wilson of "Star and Garter" cast competing with wounded service men.

2:30—WMAQ—Army hour reports how soldiers are observing Christmas, with pickups from Panama, Alaska, Paris, a Pacific island, Germany, Greenland, the Marianas, and Leyte.

5:00—WENR—Hall of Fame, with Bing Crosby, Orson Welles, Joe Derita, Jeannie Durrel, and Darlene Garner as guests.

5:30—WBBM—Fannie Brice portrays antics of Baby Snooks.

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny with Rochester, Larry Stevens, Mary Livingstone.

6:00—WBBM—Kate Smith narrates Tazewell's "The Small One." Guests: The Aldrich family cast, Jackie Gleason, Jow Marsala, Adele Girard.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Patrick Conlon, David Davis, Peggy Bangert, Richard Williams, and Harve Fischman broadcast from Christmas party at Quizmaster Joe Kelly's home.

7:00—WMAQ—Bergen-McCarthy show, with a cut-in by 1,000 voice Great Lakes choir singing Christmas carols. Guest: Don Ameche.

7:30—WLS—Joe E. Brown fun program.

8:00—WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest offers Lincoln Steffens' "A Miserable Merry Christmas."

9:00—WENR—Life of Riley, starring William Bendix.

9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House presents "Another Wise Man."

9:30—WMAQ—Harold Lloyd's Comedy Theater, with Louis Hayward, Brenda Marshall in "Bachelor Mother."

11:30—WMAQ—Author's Playhouse features Dickens' "Cricket on the Hearth."

MUSIC.

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Men of "Winged Victory" chorus offer Christmas airs.

11:15—WBBM—Chicago Children's chorus airs Yuletide program.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic, with George Szell as guest conductor. Soloist: Artur Schnabel, who will play Mozart's D minor Piano Concerto. The Trapp family singers will be heard in Christmas carols during intermission.

3:00—W-G-N—Your America: Leo Kopp directs orchestra in a composition of his own titled "Infant's Portrait."

3:30—WENR—St. James Episcopal choiristers offer Christmas candle light service.

3:30—WBBM—Nelson Eddy airs a Christmas program.

4:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Columbus Boy choir is heard in Christmas songs.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra, under direction of Eugene Ormandy, highspots Corelli's "Concerto Grossi" and Berlioz's "The Childhood of Christ." Soloist: Joseph Victor Laderoute, tenor.

4:30—WENR—Metropolitan Opera Presents: Thomas Hayward, tenor, and Bidu Sayao, soprano.

6:00—WWZR—Special Christmas music thru to 11:30 p. m.

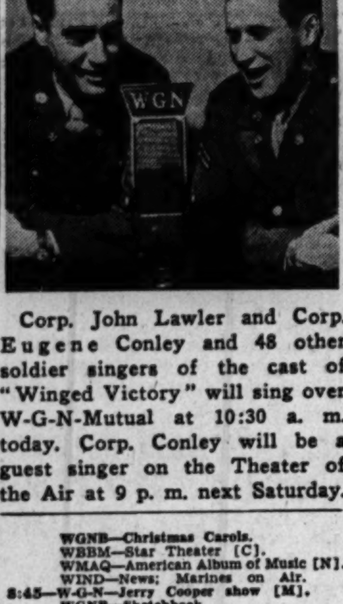
6:30—WMAQ—Bandwagon show, with Kay Kyser and his orchestra.

8:00—W-G-N—Steel Horizons stars John Baker and Harriet O'Rourke.

8:30—WBBM—Star Theater, with James Melton and Alec Templeton.

9:00—WMAQ—Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra presents "The Night Before Christmas."

11:00—WBBM—Christmas carol program, with Sally Moore, Julius Mattfield, the Collegiate Chorale and the Columbia Symphony orchestra.



Corp. John Lawler and Corp. Eugene Conley and 48 other soldier singers of the cast of "Winged Victory" will sing over W-G-N-Mutual at 10:30 a. m. today. Corp. Conley will be a guest singer on the Theater of the Air at 9 p. m. next Saturday.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	8:55—W-G-N	10:30—WBBM
7:30—WIND	9:00—WCFL	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WCFL	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WBBM	11:25—W-G-N
8:00—WMAQ	10:25—W-G-N	11:30—WIND

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	12:15—WBBM	4:45—WBBM
12:00—WMAQ	1:30—WBBM	5:00—WCFL
12:00—WIND	2:00—WIND	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL	9:00—WIND	10:45—W-G-N
6:15—WENR	9:00—WGNB	11:00—WMAQ
6:20—W-G-N	10:00—WMAQ	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WENR
7:45—W-G-N	10:00—WBBM	1:00—W-G-N
8:30—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM

Hutchins to Lead Forum on 'The Moral Crisis'

The University of Chicago Round Table will consider "The Moral Crisis of Our Generation" in its broadcast over WMAQ-NBC at 12:30 p. m. today. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the university, will speak from Chicago; Prof. William E. Hocking from Boston, and Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr from New York.

Schnabel to Be Soloist with N. Y. Philharmonic

Artur Schnabel, noted pianist, will play Mozart's D Minor Piano Concerto as guest of the New York Philharmonic Symphony on its broadcast over WBBM-CBS at 2 p. m. today. Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E minor also will be played. During intermission the Trapp family singers will offer Christmas carols.

On Bandwagon.

Kay Kyser and his orchestra will be heard on the Bandwagon show over WMAQ-NBC at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Kyser will feature Christmas music.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

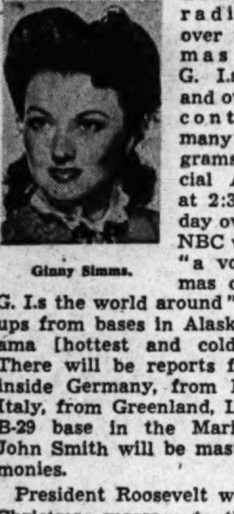
The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11:93, 9:58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:45 p. m.—News. 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel. 8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service. 9:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers. 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

SALUTE FIGHTING MEN IN SPECIAL RADIO PROGRAMS

Christmas Shows Hold the Spotlight.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Special programs for American fighting men the world over will dominate the radio schedules over this Christmas week-end. G. I.s at home and overseas will contribute to many of the programs. The official Army hour at 2:30 p. m. today over WMAQ-NBC will feature "a vocal Christmas card from G. I.s the world around" with pickups from bases in Alaska and Panama [hottest and coldest spots]. There will be reports from Yanks inside Germany, from Paris, from Italy, from Greenland, Leyte and a B-29 base in the Marianas. Pvt. John Smith will be master of ceremonies.



Ginny Simms.

President Roosevelt will give his Christmas message to the military services and to workers at home over W-G-N, WGNB-Mutual and other networks at 4:15 p. m. today.

Wounded service men will participate with five girls from the cast of "Star and Garter" in a Christmas broadcast of the Quiz of Two Cities over W-G-N-Mutual from Gardiner General hospital at 2 p. m. today.

Two Christmas Festivals.

Two Christmas day festivals of two hours each have been scheduled for tomorrow. Top entertainers of the Blue network, with WLS as local outlet, will put on a special all-star show from 1 to 3 p. m. Christmas day. At half hour intervals Yanks abroad will speak directly to their families at home. The entertainment will be provided by Ed Wynn, Joe E. Brown, Lawrence Tibbett, Rise Stevens, Gracie Fields, Paul Whiteman, Alan Young, William Bendix and many others.

Don Ameche will be master of ceremonies of a show on WBBM-CBS from 3 to 5 p. m. tomorrow to be beamed overseas by short wave. Headliners include Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Jack Benny and Rochester, Ginny Simms, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Carmen Miranda, Joseph Szigeti, Vera Vague, the Les Paul Trio and others.

Many Special Programs.

Other programs of special interest today:

The Bluejacket choir, with Danny O'Neill as soloist, will offer Christmas songs at 10:05 a. m. today over WBBM-CBS.

A 50 voice soldier chorus from the army air forces stage hit, "Winged Victory," will give a half hour Christmas program over W-G-N-Mutual from 10:30 to 11 a. m. today. On the yuletide edition of "Your America" over W-G-N at 3 p. m. Leo Kopp will conduct the orchestra in his new composition, "Infant's Portrait."

The Columbus Boy choir will present a Christmas program and will salute the winner of the Moose citizenship award over W-G-N-Mutual at 4 p. m. today.

FM station WWZR is presenting a Christmas jubilee from 6 to 11:30 tonight and tomorrow night.

The Quiz Kids will broadcast from the home of Quizmaster Joe Kelly at 6:30 tonight over WENR, where they will be having a Christmas party.

Broadcast from Vaughan.

A description of the Christmas party for wounded men at Vaughan General hospital in Chicago will be broadcast on W-G-N from 9 to 9:30 tonight.

Corp. Buddy Clark, radio singer before entering the service, will be heard on the Vaughan program, which was devised by patients and members of the hospital staff. Brig. Gen. P. J. Carroll, commanding officer, will speak. Carol singing by the patients and a description of Santa's visit to Ward I., where the program will originate, also will be included. Maj. Gen. Russel B. Reynolds, commanding officer of the 6th service command, will speak.

Paul Whiteman's Christmas.

At 11 p. m. the midnight mass from St. Patrick's cathedral in New York will be aired over W-G-N. At the same hour WBBM will present a Christmas carol program featuring Sally Moore, contralto; the Collegiate chorale, and the Columbia Symphony orchestra.

At 11:15 p. m. WENR will air Paul Whiteman's Christmas party. Author's Playhouse at 11:30 tonight over WMAQ will present "The Cricket on the Hearth." At 11:57 p. m. Helen Traubel will sing "Silent Night" over WMAQ-NBC.

At 11 a. m. tomorrow a broadcast over WLS from Great Lakes Naval Training center will include a high mass sung by navy chaplains, with John Carter as soloist and the Rev. Edward V. Dailey as narrator.

New Style Tree

Vicki Vola of NBC's District Attorney series trims the pink net of her Christmas tree with a big silver star.

'BELLE OF NEW YORK' NEXT ON THEATER OF AIR

With the Broadway of the Floradora era as a setting the Chicago Theater of the Air will broadcast Gustave Kerker's melodramatic comedy, "The Belle of New York," over W-G-N-Mutual from 9 to 10 p. m. next Saturday. The program will be presented with the cast of 100 in full costume before 4,500 guests in Medinah Temple auditorium.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, will speak.

Marion Claire will sing the starring role. Corp. Eugene Conley, one of the stars of the army air forces stage hit, "Winged Victory," will sing the leading male role. The principals will be supported by Earle Wilkie and Angelo Raffaelli. The musical setting will be provided by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra and chorus, directed by Henry Weber.

GENE ORMANDY WILL CONDUCT NBC ORCHESTRA

Eugene Ormandy will begin a four week engagement as guest conductor on the Symphony of the Air hour over WMAQ-NBC at 4 p. m. today. Joseph Victor Laderoute, tenor, will be heard as soloist during today's program.

In keeping with Christmas, Ormandy will conduct the NBC Symphony orchestra in presentations of Corelli's "Concerto Grossi" [Christmas Concerto] and Berlioz's "The Childhood of Christ." Laderoute will sing the latter. The orchestra will also offer Bach's Sinfonia for Double Orchestra in D major and Stravinsky's "Suite from the Firebird."

Air Chausson Symphony Over W-G-N on Tuesday

Ernest Chausson's Symphony in B Flat will be presented by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber over W-G-N and WGNB at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. The orchestra also will present Berlioz' "Roman Carnival" and Wagner's "Siegfried's Rhine Journey."

Air Dickens Classic.

Charles Dickens' "The Cricket on the Hearth" will be aired on a special Author's Playhouse broadcast over WMAQ-NBC tonight at 11:30.

SHE ANSWERS QUERIES, KEEPS HER BRITANNICA

A love for people and books was the start of an active library career for Miss Helen S. Babcock, 7836 South Shore dr., who recently became librarian of the Legler Regional branch library, 115 S. Pulaski rd. Miss Babcock is the successor of Pearl I. Field, who served as librarian of Legler for 24 years until her recent retirement.

Helen S. Babcock. [Garfieldian Photo.]

Miss Babcock began her career in Dallas, Tex., where she had gone to recuperate from an illness. Returning to Chicago she opened the library at Austin High school in 1916. Later she was first assistant at Legler when the regional library was opened in 1920. Subsequently, Miss Babcock was librarian at Ogden Park and in 1929 she opened the South Shore library.

Likes Reference Work.

Her particular field is reference work. Miss Babcock has not only been an instructor in reference work but formerly headed the reference department at Legler. "The more difficult the question is, the more enjoyment I find in looking it up," Miss Babcock said. "There is a great deal of satisfaction in knowing you have aided a person with his problem."

A graduate of the La Grange Township High school, Miss Babcock attended the University of Chicago and studied aboard for two years. She is a member of the American Library association, the Illinois Library association, the Art institute, the Chicago Library club, secretary of the South Shore Historical association, and a member of the advisory board of the Y. M. C. A.

Will Continue Traditions.

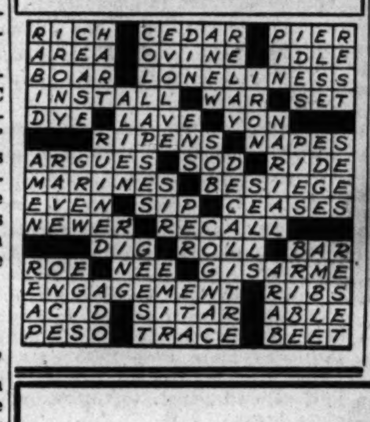
During the depression in 1929, Miss Babcock inaugurated book reviewing at the South Shore library.

When asked if she had any new plans for Legler library, Miss Babcock replied, "I intend to carry on the fine ideas Miss Field had and as the times change, we will adapt the library to the changes."

Salute Maine Township High School Saturday

In its last broadcast of 1944 the Citizens of Tomorrow program will salute Maine Township High school at 10 a. m. next Saturday over W-G-N. Supt. Frank L. Holmes, who is principal of the school, and Supt. Noble J. Puffer of Cook county schools will speak. David Shaw, 17, Park Ridge, will play a cornet. The a cappella choir, directed by A. M. Harley, will sing. Philip Maxwell, who conducts the program, will add two more names to the roll of honor: William Barkell, 17, of Des Plaines and Lois Ingels, 17, Jacksonville, Ill.

Crossword Answer



This Week in the Garden

Monday, Dec. 25

Take good care of flowering plants you receive as Christmas gifts. Keep them well watered and as cool as possible. Give cut flowers fresh water each morning or at least do not let them remain in the same water too long.

Several recommendations have been given regarding the use of chemicals in the water to preserve flowers, but none has proven really effective. Fresh cold water and a cool place are more important than chemicals.

Tuesday, Dec. 26

Wash the palms and rubber plant and perhaps the English ivy with soapy water. Dipping all plants in soapy water will kill many insects. A little black leaf 40 [a concentrated tobacco extract] adds to the effectiveness.

Wednesday, Dec. 27

Oak leaves and pine needles are excellent mulching materials for rhododendrons and other acid-loving plants. Grape vines can be pruned any time now, for the sap has ceased to flow. After pruning fasten the vines securely to the wires or posts to prevent thrashing around during severe winds or storm.

It is a fine time to get all feeding stations operating for the birds. Lay in a supply of seeds they like, such as millet, sunflowers, cracked corn. A piece of suet fastened to a branch will be appreciated.

Bring another batch of potted tulips and narcissi to the light for flowering if they are well rooted. Pot up a few more paper-white narcissus.

Thursday, Dec. 28

If the outdoor perennials and newly planted shrubs and trees have not been mulched, protect them with a covering of strawy manure, straw, marsh hay, or other material. Corn stalks laid between perennials and followed with straw will do very well. The stalks tend to prevent smothering the plants with a too heavy mulch.

Friday, Dec. 29

Those who have the beautiful cyclamen plant may keep the tuber after the flowers have died if it is gradually hardened by withholding water. The tuber should be kept and planted again next summer, but the flowers may be fewer and smaller.

It seldom pays, except as an experiment, to save tubers of this kind, for the plants do best when grown from fresh stocks. Tubers can be purchased or small, started plants obtained from growers. But many other small plants offer opportunities for the amateur to exercise his knowledge of plant growing.

Saturday, Dec. 30

If there is room, use as many fruit trees as possible, not especially for their fruits but for their flowering, ornamental value. The dwarf apples, cherries, plums, and a peach will fill the whole garden area with a fine display.

MARKS OF YULE FESTIVITIES CAN BE ERADICATED

If woodwork, table tops, or occasional pieces of wood suffer dents, scratches, and white marks during the holidays, it often is possible to remove these blemishes by simple home remedies. Often a small scratch can be removed by stroking the mark with a small water color brush dipped in turpentine. Also the meat of a pecan nut will help.

Where a scratch is deep it may be necessary to scrape off the varnish and then apply fresh coats of very thin varnish. Let each coat dry before the next one is applied. Be careful not to scrape the wood itself. You can use a razor blade for this work, but proceed carefully. When you have built up the scratch to the original level, you can sandpaper it to a smooth surface and then polish it well.

If some occasional piece has received a dent which is not deep enough to use a filler, you can apply warm water to the dent and then several thicknesses of blotting paper thoroly moistened with water. Then place a warm iron on the blotting paper and let it remain until all water has evaporated. Repeat this process if necessary and polish to remove any blurred look the finish may have taken on.

When a dent is at all deep or if there is a break in the wood, you can fill such depressions with a standard filler, which can be purchased at any paint store. Be sure and get a filler which has the same color as the original wood and apply in small amounts so that each application will harden. Or you can use a plastic wood.

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FOUR ROSES, Straight Whiskey Blend; 90 proof 5th $4.22
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OLD STAGG STRAIGHT WHISKEY—86 proof 5th $3.51
OLD FITZGERALD, Bottled in Bond Kentucky Bourbon (One Bottle Limit to Customer) 5th $3.99
GIN, 86 proof 5th $2.25
OLD POINDEXTER, 4-year-old Straight Kentucky Whiskey; 86 proof 5th $3.35
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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
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Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

NW

DECEMBER 24, 1944.

PARENTS ENJOY CITIZENS SHOW AT MAINE HIGH

Building Thronged for Recording.

(Pictures on page 2.)

There was considerable excitement at Maine Township High school last Monday night. Altho school was closed officially for the Christmas holidays, the building was gayly lighted and students, faculty members, and parents thronged the halls toward the gymnasium.

Toward the front of the gym, amid a maze of wires, microphones, and other radio paraphernalia, Philip Maxwell, of THE TRIBUNE, with a W-G-N cast and crew were preparing to record the "Citizen of Tomorrow" show. It will be heard on the air at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Not a Single Hitch.

Because of an unusually heavy school program prior to the holidays it was decided that the show, ordinarily recorded in the afternoon, would be done in the evening, with parents invited.

While the round black disc spun on the turntable the program was held without a hitch. The school song, "Alma Mater," comopsed by Alexander M. Marley, school music director, served as the opening and closing theme. After a school cheer led by Virginia Biermann, Mildred Meier, and Peggy Stipe the program was called to order by the school bell so familiar to program listeners.

Principal Talks.

Maxwell, who was master of ceremonies, first introduced F. L. Holmes, principal, who gave a short talk. He warmly welcomed the cast and emphasized the part the 1,800 students were playing in the war program. Noble J. Puffer, superintendent of Cook county schools spoke next, offering advice to the youngsters in a short address, "I Wish for You."

Miss Kathryn Lockwood, senior from Park Ridge, and co-chairman of the school's assembly, read the interscholastic news. This was followed by a cornet solo, "Goldman's American Fantasia," played by 17 year old David Shaw. Shaw is president of the concert band.

Six Win War Stamps.

Six Park Ridge students took part in the Citizens of Tomorrow quiz, each winning $5 in war stamps. They were Paul Jones, freshman; Barbara Behlke, senior; Ann Brodie, sophomore; Norman Olson, senior; Kay Sander, senior, and Jim Miller, junior.

Two more high school seniors were added to the program's honor roll: Lois Ingels, 17, of Jacksonville, Ill., and William John Barkell, 17, of Des Plaines. Miss Ingels is student council vice president and a civil patrol cadet. Barkell, who was interviewed by Maxwell, is captain of the football team and was voted its outstanding player for 1944. He also is president of the student council.

Sea Scouts Present Colors.

Preceding the program the national and school colors were presented by Arthur Kostka, Harold Wenzel, Donald Erbach, and Charles Winchester, sea Scouts.

Murray Wood, producer of the show, stated that "The audience was a most patient and coöperative one." Harry Creighton was announcer, and Jimmy and Jerry, comedians on the program, were played by Wayne Dickinson and Beryl Vaughan.

Des Plaines Vet Aids to Meet Friday Nights

The Des Plaines rehabilitation committee is now organized and will meet regularly from 7 to 9 p. m. on Fridays. Its object is to aid discharged war veterans in obtaining all the benefits to which they are entitled under state and federal legislation. Committee members are Frank P. Zaleski, Henry Harm, Charles Parriott, Edward Flaminio, Vernon Olson, Walter Becker, and John Becker.

Women at War

Margaret M. Brodkin, the daughter of Louis Brodkin, 5449 N. Sawyer av., has completed hospital corps training at the naval hospital in San Diego, Cal., and has been promoted to hospital apprentice 1st class.

Two northwest side WACs are stationed at the tank destroyer school, Camp Hood, Tex. They are Sgt. Helena T. Narbutt, daughter of Mrs. Stella Narbutt, 3042 Palmer sq., who has been awarded a good conduct medal and Ruth L. Menzer, daughter of Mrs. Laura Menzer, 4106 N. Mozart st., recently promoted to technician 4th grade.

Bernadine J. Samonds, specialist seaman 1st class, has reported for duty at the naval technical training center, Jacksonville, Fla. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Samonds, 3914 North av. Prior to her enlistment she was a physical education instructor for the Chicago park district.

WAC Pvt. Eleonore B. Colburn, formerly of 1759 N. Humboldt blvd., is taking basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Her husband, Pvt. David A. Colburn is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

WAC Sgt. Lorraine Sundberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sundberg, 5618 Byron st., is a clerk-typist with the 8th air force service command in England. Sgt. Sundberg has two brothers in service, Pvt. Edward Sundberg in the marines, and Sgt. Albert Sundberg with the air forces in France.

Aid to Service Men Takes Precedence Over Christmas at Home for Many Women

Thruout the city tomorrow, volunteers will be on duty in service men's centers, in Travelers Aid-U. S. O. information booths and in other canteens for service men and women. Some of the women are regular Monday workers, and will be on the job even tho it is Christmas. Others have volunteered for special duty tomorrow. Many women will be working for their third or fourth Christmas. In the women's lounge at service men's center No. 1, Marjorie Simon, aviation machinist's mate instructor 1st class, of St. Paul, Minn., pauses with Mrs. James Hoffman, 4101 N. Kilbourn av., hostess, to admire the portrait of Gen. MacArthur which appeared originally as a color page in The Tribune. Mrs. Hoffman is holding one of the center's novel holiday decorations, a huge spray of evergreen tied to a group of bells made from inverted flower pots. Mrs. Hoffman's husband is an army lieutenant, stationed for the last two years in the South Pacific. She also has two brothers in the army. This will be her second Christmas at the center.

Hostesses in the Travelers Aid-U. S. O. lounges in the various terminals must make sure that none of the service men falls asleep and misses a train. Mrs. Walter F. Stegner, 200 Cuttriss pl., Park Ridge, checks with John Keaney, seaman 1st class, of South Boston, Mass., to make sure there is time for a nap before his train leaves. Mrs. Stegner, who has served as a Travelers Aid volunteer for three years, will be spending her first Christmas in the North Western lounge tomorrow.

(Story on page 2.)

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]

Telling service men how to get where they want to go from Dearborn station tomorrow will be Mrs. Nan Helfrich, 4202 N. Sacramento av. Besides serving at her regular post for the last year, Mrs. Helfrich often has substituted in emergencies at other stations. Her son, Donald Dyer, is a naval aviation cadet at Norman, Okla.

The holiday decorations at service men's center No. 2 include many novelties, such as a spray of poinsettias made from pine cones, and a string of bells made from gourds. Miss Isabel Pedersen, 3418 Palmer st., who will be spending her second Christmas as a hostess at the center, ties a big red satin bow for some of the decorations.

SET DEDICATION OF PARK RIDGE CHURCH SUNDAY

Rev. Hoke to Preside at Ceremonies.

The new church auditorium of the Park Ridge Gospel church will be dedicated at 3:30 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. Donald E. Hoke, pastor, will preside at the special services.

The Rev. Donald Hoke.

The Rev. Frank Arnold of Jefferson Park Bible church will read the scripture. Five ministers from the northwest area who will extend greetings are the Rev. Frank Anderson, Summerdale Free church; the Rev. George Carl, Methodist church of Park Ridge; the Rev. Torrey M. Johnson, Midwest Bible church; the Rev. J. C. O'Hair, North Shore church, Chicago, and the Rev. Walter Faust, Des Plaines Bible Faith church.

Following a report of the elders by Alvin Raedeke, chairman, the Rev. H. A. Ironside, pastor of Moody Memorial church, will give the dedicatory address. The Rev. W. Lyle York, Bethel Community church will pronounce the benediction. Musical selections by a quartet and the choir, directed by Paul Anderson, will be heard.

The newest congregation in Park Ridge, Gospel church has been meeting for the last three years in South Park fieldhouse. The new building, a first floor only, includes choir loft and study. When the structure is completed after the war it will be of American colonial architecture with a stone facade. Stanley McLennan is chairman of the building committee.

Des Plaines V. F. W.

The Des Plaines Veterans of Foreign Wars post will hold its New Year's day party and dance in Rand park fieldhouse. John Braun is chairman.

COUNCIL SCANS PLEA FOR 38TH WARD LOCKUP

Ald. Bowler [25th], chairman of the city council finance committee, has appointed a subcommittee to consider the proposal of Ald. Cullerton [38th] for a police district in the 38th ward.

Members of the subcommittee include Ald. Cullerton, Ald. Porten [34th], Ald. Cowhey [41st], and Ald. Orlikoski [35th]. "The closest police district," said Cullerton, "is Jefferson Park, which covers 17 square miles in its own territory." He said that many civic organizations had recommended a new station.

Ald. Gurman [40th] has offered a resolution asking for a fire station in the vicinity of Foster and Kimball avs. This also will be considered by the subcommittee.

A. A. F. AWARDS 7 FLYERS' MEDALS TO NEXT OF KIN

Next of kin of seven northwest side men killed, missing in action, or taken prisoner of war received awards for the seven last week from the army air forces. Lt. F. N. Blaser of the army air forces, who presented the awards, and Lt. J. D. Krisor of the 6th service command who acted as adjutant, visited the homes of the next of kin to make the awards.

Recipients include: Mrs. Josephine Fridrich, 1725 N. LeClaire av., mother of Lt. Vincent J. Fridrich, killed in nonbattle service, awarded air medal and one cluster; Otto J. Reimer, 1720 N. Washtenaw av., father of Lt. Kenneth C. Reimer, prisoner of war, awarded air medal and one cluster; Mrs. Susan Williams, 5516 Warwick av., mother of Sgt. Stanley Williams, prisoner of war, awarded air medal and one cluster.

Mrs. Minnie L. Hart, 2021 N. Laporte av., mother of Lt. Francis J. Hart, prisoner of war, awarded air medal and four clusters; Mrs. Sophie Mikula, 1023 N. Hermitage av., mother of Lt. Stanley J. Mikula, killed in action, awarded air medal and one silver cluster; Maurice Alperin, 5043 N. Troy st., father of Lt. Jerome Alperin, prisoner of war, awarded air medal, and Walter J. Mied, 4355 Hirsch st., father of Tech. Sgt. Arthur F. Mied, killed in action, awarded the air medal.

Private's Wounds Suffered in France Nearly Healed

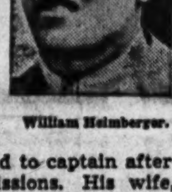
Pvt. Edward Cyburt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cyburt, 4200 N. Kilpatrick av., has almost recovered from wounds received while he was fighting in Germany, it has been reported. He was awarded the Purple Heart at an army hospital in England.

Maine Township School Will Hold Yale Dance

The Boys' club of Maine Township High school will hold its Christmas dance at the school Friday evening.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Corp. William Heimberger, whose wife, Shirley, resides at 5155 Winona st., is an infantryman with the 1st army in Europe. Corp. Heimberger has been overseas 13 months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Heimberger, 5221 Windsor av.



William Heimberger.

James J. Hutchinson, a bombardier with the 8th air force in England, was promoted to captain after completing 30 missions. His wife, Mrs. Valerie Hutchinson, and children, Audrey Ann and James Jr., reside at 5041 Agatite av.

Pvt. Sidney S. Doe, husband of Mrs. Dorothy E. Doe, 5813 Augusta blvd., is back in this country after being wounded in action in France. During his 91 days of fighting, Pvt. Doe won the distinguished service cross, bronze star, Purple Heart, and combat infantryman's badge. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Doe, 4347 Keeler av. His brother, Oliver, is an electrician's mate in the navy.

Sgt. Arthur S. Colton became a candidate for the Caterpillar club when, on his eighth mission, the crew of the Liberator bomber on which he is ball turret gunner had to bail out. He has been awarded the air medal. A graduate of Austin High school, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Colton, 1708 N. Lorel av.

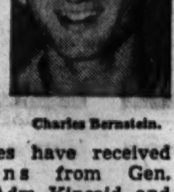
Arthur Colton.

Corp. Henry O. Zirngibl, husband of Mrs. Virginia Zirngibl and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zirngibl, 5415 Warwick av., has been honorably discharged from the army. Attached to a medical unit of the field artillery, he served thru the first three weeks of the French invasion. He was wounded during the battle for Cherbourg and received the purple heart.

Capt. Damon E. Cummings, a naval officer formerly of Park Ridge, has been awarded the order militar de ayacucho, one of Peru's highest decorations, for his services as chief of staff and aide to the commandant of the 15th naval district at Balboa, Panama canal zone. Capt. Cummings now commands the navy V-12 unit at Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H. His son, Lt. Comdr. Damon M. Cummings, was killed in action at Guadalcanal in 1942.

Pvt. Reynolds H. Kingsley, whose wife and two children live at 2618 N. Spaulding av., has been awarded the silver star for gallantry in action in France. He has been overseas with the infantry five months.

Coast Guardsman Charles S. Bernstein, gunner's mate 3d class, recently was home on leave. Veteran of six invasions, his leave came after 18 months aboard an LST in the South Pacific. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bernstein, 1119 N. Christiana av., and a former student at Austin high school. He and his shipmates have received commendations from Gen. MacArthur, Vice Adm. Kincaid, and Rear Adm. Barbey.



Charles Bernstein.

After 11 months in the South Pacific, Sgt. Theodore Patton is a patient at the convalescent hospital at Fort Thomas, Ky. Sgt. Patton served in a topographic engineers unit attached to the air forces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Patton, 3530 Evergreen av., and a graduate of Lane Technical High school. He attended Northwestern university for three years prior to entering service.

The Purple Heart recently was awarded to Pvt. Joseph S. Bystrek, 33, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bystrek, 745 N. Elizabeth st. A member of the 41st infantry division, Pvt. Bystrek was wounded in action on Dutch New Guinea. He also wears the combat infantryman badge.

Joseph Bystrek.

A bronze star has been awarded to Sgt. Edward L. Fraser, husband of Mrs. Mary Fraser, 5245 Waveland av. Sgt. Fraser has been overseas three years and is with the signal corps in France. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fraser, reside at 5101 Patterson av. His brother. Sgt. Robert Fraser, is an army meteorologist.

Sgt. Robert F. Edelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edelman, 5518 Bernice av., is a squad leader in the 40th infantry division in the South Pacific. He is also a Ranger, having attended the Ranger school while stationed in Hawaii, and has been overseas 25 months.

Robert Edelman.

Clarence J. Goetzelman, son of Mrs. Lillian Korbus, 3137 N. Springfield av., has been promoted to staff sergeant in the 40th infantry division. He has been overseas more than a year and is squad leader in a rifle company.

WOMEN WHO TOP BOND QUOTAS TO WEAR AN ORCHID

An orchid will reward each war bond saleswoman in Norwood Park who reaches 100 per cent of her quota in the block canvass. Arranging the rewards are the Norwood Park war finance committee, in coöperation with the community OCD and community florists. Krist Studstrup is chairman of the Norwood Park war finance committee.

Leo Reuder, OCD block captain, 7177 Grand av., has the answer for the citizen who says he "hasn't the time" for volunteer war work. Bakery owner and employer of 40 workers, Reuder overshot his quota of $5,000 by selling $16,475 worth of bonds.

Leading block in Albany Park is reported by Joseph Shapiro, block captain, 3723 Wilson av. The block quota was $7,000, and has been oversold already, reaching $38,000.

3 Sons Give 80 Year Old Mother Birthday Party

Mrs. Rizza Deutsch of Wilkes Barre, Pa., was given her 11th annual birthday dinner at the Somerset hotel, 5009 N. Sheridan rd., on her 80th anniversary recently by her sons, Elgene, 4834 N. Springfield av.; Julius 4934 N. Spaulding av., and Harry, 5030 N. Harding av.

CHURCHES HAIL SAVIOR'S BIRTH AT HOLY RITES

Worshipers to Seek Hope, Courage.

Worshipers will seek hope and courage tonight, as churches thruout the northwest side celebrate Christmas eve with music and pageantry. Many of the observances are planned to begin as late as 11 p. m. or midnight, continuing into Christmas day.

At the annual Christmas eve candlelight service to be held at 11 o'clock at Mayfair Methodist church, Wilson and Kilpatrick avs., a large world map will be displayed, with ribbons indicating location of the men from the congregation now in service. Standing before this map will be a candle symbolizing the presence of these men in the church's fellowship hour. The names of some 80 men and women now in uniform will be read by the pastor, the Rev. Armand Guerror. The robed choir will sing. Elmer J. Crabbs is choir director and Vera Kelley will be at the organ. A worship service will be held at 10:45 a. m. today.

2 Services at Park Ridge Church.

Two services will be held today by the Park Ridge Community church, both in the community house, to make room for the growing congregation. At 11 a. m. the Rev. O. F. Jordan will speak on "God's Great Gift to Man." The choir, directed by Esther B. Hawkins, will sing special music. Frances Fish will be offertory soloist.

The service at 11 p. m. will include choral music with solos by Kenneth Hendricksen and Arthur Aerts, and a trio selection by Shirley Youngberg, Isabel Howard, and Irma Johnson. The Sunday school staff has planned a Christmas party for the children of the parish at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The program will include music, movies, and a magician.

List Trinity Services.

Three special services celebrating the Christmas season are to be held at Trinity United Lutheran church, Des Plaines, under leadership of the pastor, the Rev. Erwin A. Wendt. Christmas anthems and carols, and choruses from Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the choirs under the direction of Miss Margaret Borchers.

The first of these services will be held at 4 p. m. today, at which time the annual pageant and program of music and recitation will be given by the Sunday school. The candlelight service will be held at 11 p. m., when the senior choir will sing. The newly organized junior choir will make its first appearance at 10:45 a. m. tomorrow. The senior choir will participate in the program, and the sermon topic will be "Christmas Changes Things."

Arrange 3 Services.

In the Irving Park Lutheran church, Belle Plaine and Harding avs., where the Rev. Joshua Oden is pastor and the Rev. Arvid P. Chindblom assistant pastor, three Christmas services have been arranged. The first, at midnight tonight, will begin with a candlelight procession in which the chorus choir will take part.

Directed by George Luntz, the choir will sing Christmas anthems. The traditional Swedish "Julotta," matins, will be held at 4 a. m. tomorrow, with the male quartet from the Swedish Glee club singing. The third service will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Dundee Children to Sing.

Christmas services at St. James' Episcopal church, Dundee, will include the children's carol service at 4:30 p. m. today. Members of the junior choir will sing, with Mrs. Albert E. Taylor at the organ. The midnight choral Eucharist service will be held at 11 p. m. today, with the senior choir singing under direction of William T. Matthias. The Rev. Albert E. Taylor, rector, will speak at the midnight service.

The choir at the Church of the Advent, 2900 Logan blvd., under direction of Esther Wunderlich, will sing the service at 11 p. m. today. Services tomorrow will be at 7 and 10 a. m. The Rev. Gordon E. Brant is rector.

To Have Midnight Rite.

Tonight's service at St. John's church, Byron and Kostner avs., will begin at 11:30 o'clock. Services tomorrow will be at 8 and 10 a. m. The Rev. F. H. O. Bowman is rector and Ruth Sherrill Wreden is choir director.

The children's service and Christmas party at St. Mary's church, Park Ridge, will be at 4:30 p. m. today, and the midnight service will start at 11:30 o'clock. The service tomorrow will be at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. John B. Hubbard is pastor and Mrs. Theodore Lundgren is choir director.

A Christmas tableaux will be presented at the children's service at 3 p. m. today at St. Timothy's church, 3555 Huron st. The midnight service will begin at 11:30 o'clock and services will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. Theodore Ries is pastor, and Miss Hilda Newman is choir director.

Church of Our Father.

Tonights service at the Church of Our Father, Octavia av. and Grace st., will begin at 11:30 o'clock. Services tomorrow will be held at 10 a. m. The Rev. Cyril Vlamynck is pastor, and Mrs. J. J. Wells is choir director.

All Saints church, 4550 N. Hermitage av., will hold its Christmas eve service beginning at 11:15 o'clock, and the service tomorrow will be held at 10 a. m. The children's service will be at 4 p. m. today. The Rev. F. E. Bernard is

[Continued on page 2.]

HEY, COME LOOK AT WONDROUS G.I. CHRISTMAS TREE

Children Give Much Time Making Ornaments.

If the decorations at the Chicago service men's centers and in navy schools thruout the city are especially gay tomorrow, the soldiers and sailors can thank Chicago public school children. For several weeks, grammar and high school students have been making ornaments for Christmas trees for service men and women. Hundreds of thousands of these ornaments have been completed and placed on trees at the three service men's centers and in navy schools.

The pupils attacked their project with high enthusiasm. In one district 75,000 ornaments were completed, and in the remaining three districts, the work was done with equal enthusiasm.

Decorate 78 Trees.

At least 78 trees have been decorated with the Santas, angels, and other handmade ornaments. Of this number, 60 are located in the three service men's centers.

In addition, decorations from the elementary and high school art classes are festooned on trees in five navy schools, at 87th and Anthony, Herzl, Manley, Wright, and Lake st. barracks. Art supervisors and teachers from city schools directed the WAVES billeted at 3163 Sheridan rd. in making their own decorations.

One of the largest trees for service men in the city stands at Wright Junior college, where the navy has a pre-radio training school. An 18 foot tree has been decorated with oversize ornaments turned out in such neighboring schools as Steinmetz, Schurz, and Roosevelt High schools. There is a six foot tree in the sick bay at Wright, and Santas and angels for centerpieces in the mess hall.

Bottle Caps Also Help.

Tree decorations for service men have hit a new high in ingenuity as well as colorfulness. Principal ingredients of many are paper and paint, but the children didn't stop there. They used such varied materials as milk bottle caps, buttons, small boxes, mailing tubes, gourds, and beads. They molded fruit and animals of papier mache, and painted them in gay colors. They even took the wooden tongue depressors used by doctors, painted them with holiday designs, and pasted on cellophane fringe.

Two milk bottle tops, placed back to back, were painted to resemble miniature doughnuts. Paper was folded into a top hatted, white tied dandy, with ludicrous dangling legs. A tiny locomotive, fashioned from vivid colored papers, was complete even to the puff of cotton smoke rolling from its funnel shaped stack.

Apples and pears in papier mache, with tin foil leaves, were painted realistically, or decorated with geometric designs. Such prosaic items as match boxes took on a Joseph's coat of many colors, and now hang from the bough of some soldier's tree. Scattered thru the assortment of ornaments are thousands of angels, painted in pastel or bright colors, and resplendent in silver or cellophane trappings.

Santa Brings Pinup Girl.

Centerpieces for the holiday have been made for 360 canteen tables. No two are alike. Kelvyn Park High school furnished 75 of these. Every interpretation of Santa that is possible seems to have turned up in the collection, and dozens of different versions of Christmas angels are included. One slightly sophisticated high school student even painted a centerpiece with a pinup girl jumping out of Santa's pack.

Chicago school children have not forgotten other children in their eagerness to help service men. Sons and daughters of service men who will be spending tomorrow with their fathers at the service men's center will receive gift stockings of gayly wrapped presents especially prepared by children of Sutherland school, 101st and Leavitt sts.

Stockings Were Filled.

The student council of Sutherland school underwrote expenses for the project. Each of the jaunty red tarlatan stockings made by students have been filled with gifts, including candy, dolls, mittens, color books and crayons, blocks, and a wash cloth and soap animal.

The boys and girls also sent ornaments to the Red Cross and to U. S. O. centers. At least 50 cartons, or approximately 5,000 items, were accumulated for the Red Cross, including ornaments, tray mats, and menu covers, many of which will be used tomorrow in veterans' hospitals.

ST. SCHOLASTICA WILL HOLD YULE PARTY THURSDAY

St. Scholastica academy will hold its Christmas party for alumnae and their children from 2:30 to 5 p. m. Thursday in the school auditorium, 7416 Ridge av. Gifts will be taken from a Christmas tree by Santa Claus and distributed to each child.

The basketball game between alumnae and seniors will take place at 8 p. m. Charlotte O'Brien and Therese Heffernan, seniors, are in charge of arrangements.

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Citizens of Tomorrow Show Visits Maine Township High School

With many parents in the audience, Cheerleaders Virginia Biermann, Mildred Meier, and Peggy Stipe (left to right), put an extra bit of "oomph" into the cheers last Monday night when Maine Township High school played host to the Citizens of Tomorrow, The Tribune's salute to Chicagoland high schools and students. The program, recorded Monday night, will be heard at 10 a. m. Saturday on W-G-N.

F. L. Holmes (left), Maine High principal; Miss Willadell Allen, dean of girls, and Noble J. Puffer, superintendent of Cook county schools, are shown at the program when the recording was made.

Mrs. W. J. Barkell of Des Plaines is proud of her son, William, for his name was one of those added to the Citizens of Tomorrow honor roll. An honor student, he also was captain of the football team and was voted outstanding player this year. David Shaw of Park Ridge, captain of the concert band, played the cornet solo "American Fantasia," by Edwin Goldman for his part in the show. Kathy Lockwood of Park Ridge, a senior, and co-chairman of the school's assembly, read the interscholastic news.

(Story on page 1.)

CHURCHES HAIL SAVIOR'S BIRTH AT HOLY RITES

Worshipers Will Seek Hope, Courage.

[Continued from first page.]

rector, and Lester Heath is choirmaster.

Rev. Carl Michel to Speak.

Services will be held at Albany Park Presbyterian church, 4850 N. St. Louis av., at 11 a. m. today. The Rev. Carl T. Michel, pastor, will preach on "To Share the Gift." At 11 p. m. there will be a candlelight service with service men as guests.

The First Hebrew Christian church, 1241 N. Washtenaw av., will have its Christmas service at 8 o'clock tonight. Gentiles and Jews are invited. After the service members and friends will hold their Christmas program.

Faith Lutheran church, 5928 N. Malvina av., of which the Rev. Herbert D. Amudson is pastor, will hold its candlelight services at 11:30 o'clock tonight, and the Christmas service at 10:45 a. m. tomorrow. The treble and senior choirs will sing at both services, and the junior choir will participate. Miss Evelyn Digulla, soprano, will be soloist.

List Wicker Park Services.

Four services will mark the Christmas season at Wicker Park Lutheran church, Hoyne av. and Le Moyne st. At 10 a. m. today the annual children's Christmas treat will be distributed in the Sunday school, and the celebration of the season will be observed in each of the classes. The pastor, the Rev. Charles Leslie Venable, will preach on "Christmas: Cheer or Sneer?" at the 11 a. m. worship service.

At 11 p. m. today the annual candlelight service will be held, with a candle representing each of the 105 men and women of the church in military service. The church's traditional service tomorrow will be held at 11 a. m., with choral music directed by Paul Sanger and with Miss Esther Winklehake at the organ.

Dean of Jewish College to Talk Before Mothers

Dr. Samuel M. Blumenfield, dean of the College of Jewish Studies, 220 S. State st., will address the Mothers of Young Judea at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Morrison hotel.

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OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

READY to follow in the footsteps of his hero dad is Anthony Lombardi Jr. He has brought a touch of the navy to the dwelling at 3456 Chicago av. where he and his mother make their home while Anthony Sr. serves as a boatswain's mate 2d class aboard an LCM in the Southwest Pacific.

Anthony Lombardi Jr.

The following northwest siders have been named to the honor roll at Northern Illinois Teachers' college, De Kalb; Marvella Ahlers, 2543 N. Parkside av.; Marilyn Anderson, 6132 School st.; Regina Biro, 2858 N. Kildare av.; Anne De Moon, 903 N. Drake av.; Aileen Hibner, 624 N. Springfield av.; Jane Kalandyk, 3723 Wrightwood av.; Audrey Larson, 3342 N. Nagle av.; Josephine Lech, 1510 N. Hoyne av.; Stanley Ledwon, 5428 Melrose st.; Ursula Mendrys, 1339 N. Artesian av.; Betty Rogers, 4920 Schubert av., and Mildred San Filippo, 3753 Eddy st.

Edward Draheim, 6332 Holbrook st., was named president of the Hy-Brook Garden club at a recent meeting in the Rosedale fieldhouse. Other officers to serve next year are Michael Wilkiel, 6320 Holbrook st., vice president, and Mrs. Carl Steffes, 6336 Holbrook st., secretary.

District Legion Groups Fete Children's Homes

The 9th district American Legion and auxiliary entertained children from 11 northwest side children's homes at a series of parties thruout December. Dr. Edward A. Rosenberg, 4546 N. Central av.; Mrs. Mary Schwartz, 1810 N. Lotus av., and Mrs. Ray Woodville, 2754 Kenmore, were in charge of the committees.

Tri Delta Tea.

The South Shore Alliance of Delta Delta Delta, national social sorority, will hold a bridge tea for active members at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. tearoom.

MOODY CHURCH
World Renowned Gospel Center
NORTH CLARK ST. at NORTH AVE.
DR. H. A. IRONSIDE, Pastor
SUNDAY
11 A. M., "Christ's Second Advent"
3:30 P. M., Sunday School Christmas Festival
7:30 P. M., "Bartering a Star for a Torch"
CHRISTMAS DAY
10:30 A. M., "Were the Angels Wrong?"
Large Chorus Choir and 4-Manual Organ
4,000 Seats. Just 2 Miles North of Loop
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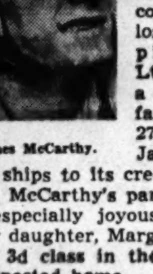
CARRIER AIRMAN OF DOOMED SHIP HOME ON LEAVE

Rescued After Half Hour in Water.

Lt. [j. g.] James P. McCarthy Jr. is spending a leave with his parents, who live at 5225 Cuyler av., after 10 months in the South Pacific. A pilot on the U. S. S. Princeton, carrier escort which was lost in the Philippines invasion, Lt. McCarthy was a member of the famed squadron 27 which has 198 Jap planes and four ships to its credit.



James McCarthy.

Lt. McCarthy's parents anticipate an especially joyous Christmas as their daughter, Margaret Mary, yeoman 3d class in the WAVES, also is expected home.

Lt. McCarthy was one of eight pilots in a fighter group sent up from the carrier to join eight other fighters after 30 Jap bombers arrived. Altogether, 34 enemy aircraft were shot down, two by the lieutenant. "I had landed my ship back on the carrier," he related, "when another Jap came out of the clouds and dropped a 500 pound bomb which hit a torpedo plane on the afterdeck of the carrier.

They were ordered to abandon ship and Lt. McCarthy was in the water 30 minutes before being pulled aboard a destroyer. The fire on the carrier caused its magazine to explode and later it was sunk when it became apparent it could not be saved.

N. W. Side Couple Donates 28th Pint of Blood to Bank

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Canary, 1535 N. Luna av., brought their blood donations at the Red Cross blood bank to 28 pints recently. Mrs. Canary made her 14th donation on Dec. 15, only a few weeks after Mr. Canary had contributed blood for the 14th time.

BESTOW D. F. C. ON 8 WHO HAIL FROM N. W. SIDE

All Fight in Europe but One.

Eight northwest side air corpsmen have been awarded distinguished flying crosses for extraordinary achievement. One of the men is in India and the other seven won their honors in the European theater.

Cited at a base in India, Staff Sgt. Stanley V. Sienkiewicz, 2131 Caton st., has five missions as special electrical operator on a Super Fortress to his credit. He was decorated for his efforts in helping to lighten a crippled plane so that the pilot could fly it safely back to its base after a raid on Japan.

Two Motors Fail.

One motor on the giant ship went out just after the bombing run and another failed while the plane was 40 minutes from its base. Sienkiewicz is a graduate of McKinley High school.

Sgt. Gus Perna, Lt. Mitchell G. Temple, and Lt. Billy W. Santos [left to right].

First Lt. Billy W. Santos, 3223 Belle Plaine av., veteran of 35 bombing attacks on Nazi targets, received the D. F. C. for his achievements as a Flying Fortress bombardier. He also holds the air medal and three clusters. His unit was cited by the President for its participation in the air battle over Oschersleben, Germany, almost a year ago.

Completes 28 Missions.

Exceptional service as a tail gunner brought the D. F. C. to Staff Sgt. Gus J. Perna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elgo Perna, 1534 N. Monticello av. Sgt. Perna received the medal at Lowery field, Colo., where he is now stationed after completing 28 missions over Europe. He also holds the air medal, three clusters, and the Presidential unit citation badge.

The expert navigation of 1st Lt. Mitchell G. Temple resulted in many successful bombing blows at German railroad and industrial centers and military installations. Lt. Temple, who was decorated in England, also holds the air medal and three clusters. His unit was cited by the President for its England-Africa shuttle bombing of Messerschmitt factories. His wife, Mary, resides at 2737 N. St. Louis av.

Bails Out Over Channel.

Downing of an enemy fighter led to a distinguished flying cross for 1st Lt. John E. Keur, Mustang pilot in England. Lt. Keur scored his first kill after diving 14,000 feet to attack a Nazi plane on the trail of United States bombers. He was forced to bail out over the English channel several months ago when his ship developed engine trouble. The British air-sea rescue service effected a speedy rescue. Lt. Keur is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Keur, 3111 N. Keating av.

For his work as an aerial gunner during Liberator bomber attacks on such targets as Politz, Munich, Saarbrucken, and Metz, Staff Sgt. Gregory J. McGovern, 2927 N. Fairfield av., has been awarded the distinguished flying cross. He attended St. Ignatius High school and has completed 35 missions.

Bombardier Wins Award.

First Lt. Earl J. Morrow, son of E. J. Morrow, 4545 N. Kenneth av., has received the D. F. C. for his work as a bombardier in a Flying Fortress. He has taken part in 25 assaults on Nazi targets in France, Holland, and Germany. A former student at Roosevelt High school, he also holds the air medal and three oak leaf clusters.

First Lt. William Davie Jr., 942 N. Keystone av., received the D. F. C. for his part in a fighter-bomber attack on a vital road junction near Lake Bolsena, Italy. The citation said he released his bombs with precision accuracy, then destroyed a motor vehicle and damaged two others in a strafing attack. He was flying a P-40 at the time of the attack but now pilots a P-47.

Ensign and Bride

Ensign and Mrs. G. H. Pope III.
[Jenart Photo.]

Now at home in Miami Beach, Fla., are Ensign and Mrs. George H. Pope III. Mrs. Pope, the former Marie Henning, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Henning, 4701 N. Knox av. Ensign Pope is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Pope II., 2755 Wilson av.

HOMESICK YANKS WILL FIND HAPPY YULE IN CHICAGO

BY MAURINE MYERS.

(Pictures on page 1.)

Traditionally, Christmas is a day to be spent at home. But hundreds of Chicago women will be spending at least part of tomorrow away from their homes and families, working to create a more homelike atmosphere for service men and women spending holiday leaves in Chicago.

These women are volunteer workers at the service men's centers, in Travelers Aid- U. S. O. information booths and lounges in railroad terminals, and in other canteens. Some workers serve regularly on Mondays, and will continue at their posts even tho it is Christmas. Many who work other shifts during the week have volunteered for special duty tomorrow. Of these, many will be serving for the third or fourth Christmas.

2,000 Volunteers Ready.

More than 2,000 women volunteers will be on hand for the fourth annual Christmas party, which will be attended by an anticipated 100,000 service men and women at the service centers. Coming to Chicago on three day passes from army camps and navy bases, the soldiers, sailors, and marines will be feted, entertained, and sent away laden with gifts.

Centers will be open all night tonight, which means that many women will work a shift from midnight to 5 a. m., and many more from 5 to 10 a. m. The 900 canteen hostesses on duty this week-end will pour coffee by hundreds of gallons, and serve food by the ton. Mrs. Edward J. Kelly is chairman of the canteens, and like most workers, has a son in service. Hostesses working tonight will bring their husbands. This innovation, introduced last Christmas, was popular as service men njoyd talking to "some one like dad."

Hostesses Give Help.

Mrs. Sartelle Brooks, 34 Wellington av., is chairman of the hostess department and of women's advisory board. There will be 345 floor hostesses on duty, some as chaperons, others at sewing desks, and some wrapping gifts.

The program will include carol singing tonight when carol strollers will wander thru the big buildings. Special entertainment and dancing are scheduled and a three day Christmas games carnival will be inaugurrted tonight.

Yanks to See Show.

The amusement and recreation division has planned a stage show at center No. 2 theater tomorrow Santa will visit the service men, presenting each with a gift. Turkey dinner will be served from 11 a. m. to midnight.

At Travelers Aid-U. S. O. information booths and lounges in railroad terminals, transient service men and women will be accommodated as usual. Lounges will be decorated and Christmas treats will be distributed.

Volunteers in lounges and at information desks will work regular five hous shifts, from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 1 to 6 p. m., and from 6 to 11 p. m.

Christian Service Club.

The Woman's Club of Christian Service of the Highland Park Methodist church will serve a venison dinner Thursday in the community hall, North av. and Lauretta pl.

Park Ridge Bride

MRS. JOHN F. WILHELM.
[Normandy Photo.]

Josephine Deyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard A. Deyer of Park Ridge, became the bride recently of John F. Wilhelm, son of Mrs. Lillian Wilhelm, 6432 S. Marshfield av. Before receiving his medical discharge from the navy, Mr. Wilhelm was an ensign. He is now on the staff of Elgin academy, Elgin, where the young couple is residing.

TRIBUNE TO LIST STAR GRADUATES OF HIGH SCHOOLS

Pay Annual Honor Next Sunday.

Next Sunday the Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE will print a list of 10 outstanding seniors from each of the public high schools in the city. The 10 star students have been named by the various faculties. High school classes will vote to select the honor spokesmen from each group of seniors.

For several years THE TRIBUNE has twice each year printed the list of outstanding girls and boys as a reward for their achievements during four years of high school.

Will Vote in January.

During the first week of the new year those who will be graduated in late January will ballot on the faculty selections. Pictures of the outstanding student of each school will appear, with an interview story concerning the student's plans, in the Metropolitan section of Jan. 14. Selections will be based on records in scholarship, leadership, and extra-curricular activities.

Details of Programs.

Graduation exercises at most public schools are scheduled for Jan. 26 and THE TRIBUNE will publish commencement details in the Metropolitan section of Jan. 21.

As a result of their war time speedup program some Catholic High schools will hold graduation exercises at midterm. Star students from each will be selected by the faculty and voted on by the students. Interviews and pictures will be published next month.

Lourdes Mothers.

Lourdes High school mother's auxiliary will hold its annual mother and daughters' Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the school auditorium, 4034 W. 56th st.

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YULE BAGS HELP BRING CHEER TO G. I.S IN HOSPITAL

Des Plaines Woman's Club Collects Gifts.

Soldiers in military hospitals thruout this vicinity are finding their holiday brighter because of more than 400 Christmas bags prepared by members of the Des Plaines Woman's club. Mrs. H. V. Carrier, war service chairman of the club, has been collecting the bags for several weeks from members and church groups. Also collected were several hundred tree ornaments, which have gone to hospitalized service men.

Altrui Club.

Altrui club of Jefferson Park will have its children's Christmas party at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Wilson park fieldhouse. Mrs. Harry Croker, president, will welcome parents and children. Miss Jane Delhi, program chairman, has engaged James Nelson, ventriloquist, and Harry Parks, with his marionettes, to entertain the children. The literature committee, headed by Miss Vivian Andreson, will serve refreshments.

Portage Park Woman's Club.

The social department of the Portage Park Woman's club will hold its Christmas party at 1 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Earl Danford, 5210 Grace st. Dessert luncheon will be served. Included on the program will be a grab bag and cards. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. C. Goldberg, Mrs. P. G. Bracken, and Mrs. Marcus O. Evans. Mrs. C. V. Besse is chairman of the department. The club will hold a rummage sale Jan. 8 at 537 Division st. Mrs. C. P. Storm, Mrs. N. L. Pelletier, Mrs. R. W. Roberts, and Mrs. C. A. Schleman are in charge.

Albany Park Woman's Club.

The war service committee of the Albany Park Woman's club will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Walter A. Richter, 1521 Edgewater av. A morning of sewing will be followed by a luncheon and afternoon party.

Irving Park Woman's Club.

The conservation department of the Irving Park Woman's club will meet for luncheon and a Christmas party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. P. Lehnen, 5528 Wilson av. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Horace Bonin, Mrs. J. L. Sorenson, Mrs. James W. Fuller, and Mrs. W. M. Merton. Mrs. Gay Larsen is chairman. The drama department will meet for luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Roy Bergstrom, 4105 N. Keeler av. Mrs. Bergstrom will be assisted by Mrs. Royl Knight and Mrs. Stephen Maurin. There will be a Christmas grab bag. Mrs. George D. Wardle is chairman.

This WEEK in the GARDEN

Monday, Dec. 25

Take good care of flowering plants you receive as Christmas gifts. Keep them well watered and as cool as possible. Give cut flowers fresh water each morning or at least do not let them remain in the same water too long.

Tuesday, Dec. 26

Wash the palms and rubber plant and perhaps the English ivy with soapy water. Dipping all plants in soapy water will kill many insects. A little black leaf 40 [a concentrated tobacco extract] adds to the effectiveness.

Wednesday, Dec. 27

Oak leaves and pine needles are excellent mulching materials for rhododendrons and other acid-loving plants. Grape vines can be pruned any time now, for the sap has ceased to flow. After pruning fasten the vines securely to the wires or posts to prevent thrashing around during severe winds or storm.

Thursday, Dec. 28

If the outdoor perennials and newly planted shrubs and trees have not been mulched, protect them with a covering of strawy manure, straw, marsh hay, or other material. Corn stalks laid between perennials and followed with straw will do very well. The stalks tend to prevent smothering the plants with a too heavy mulch.

Friday, Dec. 29

Those who have the beautiful cyclamen plant may keep the tuber after the flowers have died if it is gradually hardened by withholding water. The tuber should be kept and planted again next summer, but the flowers may be fewer and smaller.

It seldom pays, except as an experiment, to save tubers of this kind, for the plants do best when grown from fresh stocks. Tubers can be purchased or small, started plants obtained from growers.

Saturday, Dec. 30

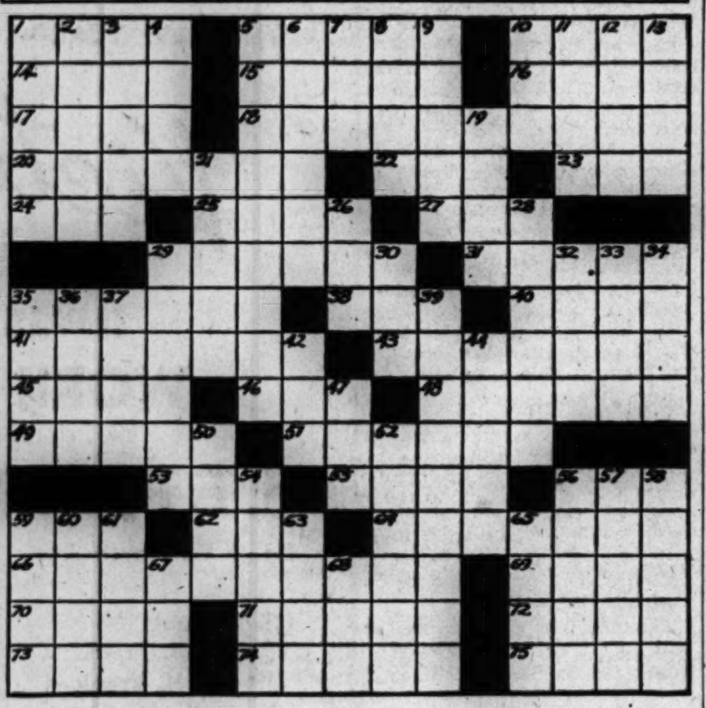
If there is room, use as many fruit trees as possible, not especially for their fruits but for their flowering, ornamental value. The dwarf apples, cherries, plums, and a peach will fill the whole garden area with a fine display.

Rogene Hubbard Is Ensign's Fiancee

ROGENE BETTY HUBBARD.
[Parson Photo.]

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Hubbard, 3628 N. Springfield av., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rogene Betty, to Ensign Vernon Macdonald Field, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Jessie Field, 4041 N. Kostner av., and the late Alfred C. Field. Miss Hubbard is a student at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo. Ensign Field, now in the Pacific, is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Sumptuous
5. Conifer
10. Dock
14. Space
15. Sheeplike
16. Futile
17. Wild hog
18. Dejection from solitariness
20. Set up for use
22. Fight
23. Ready
24. Color
25. Wash
27. Over there
29. Matures
31. Scruffs
35. Debates
38. Earth
40. Trip in vehicle
41. Branch of armed service
43. Attack
45. Equable
46. Taste
48. Stops
49. More recent
51. Remember
53. Delve
55. Bun
56. Wide stripe
59. Fish eggs
62. Born
64. Medieval weapon
66. Appointment
69. Bones
70. Vinegary
71. Hindu guitar
72. Fit
73. Mexican dollar
74. Follow up
75. Vegetable

DOWN

1. Wild
2. Form of sarcasm
3. Halt
4. Stag
5. Goes to pieces
6. Unfold
7. Tumult
8. Afresh
9. Kind of race
10. Fasten
11. Roman date
12. Otherwise
13. Remainder
19. Metal
21. Strange
26. Being
28. Pertaining to nostrils
29. Spoiled
30. Weep
32. Pastries
33. Verge
34. Perceives
35. So be it!
36. Enthuse
37. Waxed
39. Measure of volume
42. Title
44. Vends
47. By
50. Peal
52. Brandy
54. Alluvial matter [geol.]
56. Influence corruptly
57. Stroll
58. Place again
59. Harvest
60. Former
61. Protective device
63. Arabian commander
65. Bedouin
67. Fuss
68. Greek letter

(Answer on page 4.)

MARKS OF YULE FESTIVITIES CAN BE ERADICATED

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

If woodwork, table tops, or occasional pieces of wood suffer dents, scratches, and white marks during the holidays, it often is possible to remove these blemishes by simple home remedies. Often a small scratch can be removed by stroking the mark with a small water color brush dipped in turpentine. Also the meat of a pecan nut will help.

Where a scratch is deep it may be necessary to scrape off the varnish and then apply fresh coats of very thin varnish. Let each coat dry before the next one is applied. Be careful not to scrape the wood itself. You can use a razor blade for this work, but proceed carefully. When you have built up the scratch to the original level, you can sandpaper it to a smooth surface and then polish it well.

Repair Dents with Paper.

If some occasional piece has received a dent which is not deep enough to use a filler, you can apply warm water to the dent and then several thicknesses of blotting paper thoroly moistened with water. Then place a warm iron on the blotting paper and let it remain until all water has evaporated. Repeat this process if necessary and polish to remove any blurred look the finish may have taken on.

When a dent is at all deep or if there is a break in the wood, you can fill such depressions with a standard filler, which can be purchased at any paint store. Be sure and get a filler which has the same color as the original wood and apply in small amounts so that each application will harden. Or you can use a plastic wood.

Sandpaper Surface.

After you have finally filled the depression use a fine sandpaper to make sure the raised surface is flush with the surface around it. Then use whatever finish the woodwork or furniture has, varnish or shellac. Apply this finish to the filled dent and polish.

If a white mark is left on a table by a hot dish or some liquid which has spilled, try rubbing the discoloration with a light oil and a piece of felt. Again camphorated oil can be a help and so can turpentine, and even cigar ashes.

As for that misty grayish look which varnished woodwork can take for no apparent reason, try wiping it with a soft cloth with the grain after dipping the cloth in a mixture made of one table spoonful of vinegar [cider] to a quart of water.

KIWANIS NAMES N. W. SIDER TO DISTRICT POST

Lawrence Spuller, 4512 N. Richmond st., on Jan. 1 will become district secretary of the 135 Kiwanis clubs in the Illinois-Eastern Iowa district of Kiwanis International. The appointment recently was made by District Gov. Walter Foraker of Harvey, Ill., and the district board of trustees. Office of the district will be located at 134 N. La Salle st.

Lawrence Spuller.

Mr. Spuller is a member of the Ravenswood Kiwanis club and served as its president in 1942. For the past year he has been lieutenant governor of division II. of the district.

Objectives of the district for 1945 are the organization of five new clubs, a membership of 8,000, an average attendance of 80 per cent, the filing of 135 achievement reports, aid to returning service men and women, and complete participation in all international objectives.

Bennett PTA.

Seventeen magazine subscriptions for the current year are the gift of the Bennett PTA and pupils to soldiers at Gardiner General hospital.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1944: By Charles H. Goren.]

East and West vulnerable, North deals.

NORTH
♠ None
♥ Q 10 7 5 3 2
♦ A 8 4 3 2
♣ J 10

WEST
♠ J 4 3 2
♥ A 9
♦ K 10 6
♣ A 8 5 3

EAST
♠ Q J 8 7 6
♥ J 8
♦ Q J 9
♣ Q 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 9
♥ K 6 4
♦ 7 5
♣ K 9 7 6

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 club	Pass
1 heart	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	1 spade	Pass	Pass
2 diam.	2 spades	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 7 of diamonds.

There are too many players who are prone to "hang" their partners whenever they deviate slightly from the orthodox. It's all very well to give good "delivery" when partner is playing with absolute precision, but the player entitled to our plaudits is the one who is able to carry on when partner has slipped from the straight and narrow path. The East in today's hand would do well to heed these words.

The bidding of this deal took some interesting twists. The first round of bidding was entirely normal. On the second round South elected to pass his partner's response of one heart. Since North had dealt and made no bid, South concluded that his chances for game were extremely remote and he was satisfied to settle for a part score. On the actual distribution of the cards a game in hearts could be made with a fortunate guess in clubs, but on the combined holding the odds were distinctly against such a contract.

West elected to double, in an effort to prevent the opponents from stealing the part score. I do not, in this case, approve of his judgment. Ordinarily when the opposition has permitted the bidding to die at one, a defender should be quick to contest on the theory that his partner probably has some values, but in this case East has had two opportunities to speak and has refused to do so. Therefore he cannot be counted upon for much strength and it is useless to contest.

East's election to bid again at two spades was very poor strategy. He complained about the nature of his partner's double, but he must have realized that the takeout double should not be taken too seriously, in view of the fact that West took no action over the bid of one club. It was inconceivable that East and West could be missing anything important, if West refused to act the next round. Had West made an immediate double of the opening bid, East could consider that he had a rather decent hand, but not under the actual facts. The contract was defeated 800 points, which hardly brings it under the head of a noble experiment.

2 OF 6 BROTHERS IN SERVICE MEET ON NEW GUINEA

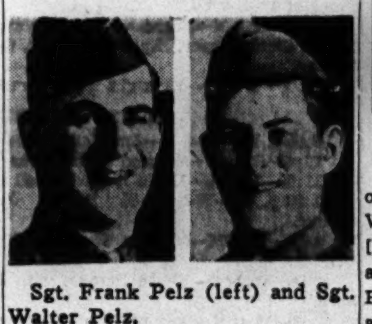
Two of six Rottman brothers now in service held a reunion recently in New Guinea. They are Lt. Leon and Corp. Peter Rottman, both of the air corps, whose wives live at 4459½ N. Kedzie av., and 4718 N. Bernard st., respectively.

Leon was the first to arrive in New Guinea, and was there a year before being transferred to the Philippines. Peter landed in New Guinea six months later. A month ago a third brother, Pvt. Fred of 321 W. 70th st., came with an anti-aircraft unit. Now Fred and Peter are trying to get together.

There are three more brothers, Pvt. Edwin with the air corps in Texas, Corp. Mandle with the field artillery in Belgium, and Pvt. Julius, stationed at Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rottman, 4211 N. Troy st.

BROTHERS KNIT AMICABLE TIES WITH ITALIANS

If relations between the American and Italian people continue to grow more friendly, a share of the credit can go to Sgt. Frank Pelz, 1402 N. Avers av. A letter from a family in Naples recently reached the sergeant's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Pelz, telling of the friendship which had sprung up between the American soldier and the Neapolitans.



Sgt. Frank Pelz (left) and Sgt. Walter Pelz.

An Italian couple wrote that Sgt. Pelz had visited them a number of times when he was stationed near Naples, and that they had enjoyed him a great deal. He has been transferred, however, and since they were unable to write to him, they wrote his mother asking news of him. "We have had the pleasure to know also your son Walter," they wrote.

Both Graduates of Lane.

That is Sgt. Walter Pelz, Frank's younger brother. The two have trailed each other across Africa and Italy, with surprise meetings now and then to make things interesting.

Both men attended Lane Technical High school, and both were employed as cooks on the Chicago and North Western railroad before their enlistment. Frank has been in the army since April 19, 1942, Walter since Nov. 6, 1941.

Mrs. Pelz hears frequently from both her sons, and from her son-in-law, Pvt. James Taylor, now in Holland. The Pelz boys often send home snapshots of themselves, and the most precious of these are the ones they have had taken together in North Africa and in Italy.

Have Visited Often.

In April, 1943, the brothers met when one went to the mess tent of a neighboring unit in North Africa to borrow some supplies. They met again in Italy last summer, and discovered that they were stationed only 20 miles apart. They were able to see each other frequently for several months. Now Frank has been sent to southern France, and Walter is still in Italy.

They have an appointment to meet some day in Berlin.

Bride of Lieutenant

MRS. EDWIN R. PABICH.

Eleanor Mary Kreyche, daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Kreyche, 5517 Warwick av., is the bride of Lt. [j. g.] Edwin R. Pabich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pabich, 3022 N. Parkside av. Lt. Pabich was graduated from the Northwestern university dental school last September. The couple is residing in San Diego, Cal., where Lt. Pabich is stationed.

DISTRICT LEGION SEEKS LARGER ROSTER IN 1945

The 9th district of the American Legion will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the headquarters of the Albany Park post, 4721 N. Kedzie av.

The 1945 membership quota, set at 135 per cent of last year's roster, will be discussed. An anticipated influx of World War II. veterans will account for the increase. Dr. L. Arthur Platts of Mel Tierney post, district senior vice commander, is membership chairman.

Other committee chairmen who will give reports are F. George Kozy of Kosciuszko post, school awards chairman; Lawrence M. Kocinski, Capt. A. H. Kelly post, OCD memorials chairman; Irwin W. Harland, Gen. George Bell Jr. post, Sons of the American Legion chairman, and Andrew C. Haberman, Portage Park post, rehabilitation chairman.

Avondale Civic Council Elects Nine New Officers

The Avandole Civic council has elected the following officers for 1945: E. W. Dean, president; Charles Nehls, John Yurecki, Reinhold Wittenberg, and Albert F. Otte, vice presidents; Frank A. Paepke, secretary; Chester C. Spath, treasurer; Andrew Bacaro, sergeant at arms, and Charles V. Muscarello, attorney. They will be installed by Edward Laase, council member.

MOTOR COUNCIL RAPS HIGHWAY FUND DIVERSION

Resolutions opposing further diversion of motor vehicle funds in Illinois were adopted by the Northwest Area council of the Chicago Motor club recently.

The resolutions point out that Illinois motorists are taxed heavily for the construction and maintenance of highways, but that huge sums have been dverted from highway purposes.

Seek Legislative Action.

Frank J. Tomczak, council chairman, said that members representing more than 70 northwest side civic groups would send protests to the senators and representatives in the 25th and 7th senatorial districts.

Commenting on the action of the council, Charles M. Hayes, president of the club, said that two steps were necessary in the program: First—The adoption by the Illinois general assembly of the resolution proposing this constitutional amendment and, Second—Ratification of the amendment by the electorate.

Committee Is Named.

The following committee was appointed to coördinate the efforts of civic organizations in this drive. Arthur Anderson, Logan Square Business Men's association; Rollo Hoest, Wildwood Community association; A. C. Kadlec, Des Plaines Safety council, and Vincent Rozycki, Northwest Civc association.

Attending the meeting were H. A. Becker, Des Plaines chief of police; Lee R. Foster, Des Plaines traffic commission; Robert Hams, Kiwanis club of Park Ridge; Walter Miller, Northwest Federation of Improvement Clubs; Bernard S. Moley, Jefferson Park Chamber of Commerce; John Schwaba, Avondale Improvement and Citizens' club; Judge Oscar K. Stahle of Park Ridge; Harry G. Weimer, Milwaukee-Armitage-Western Business Men's association, and Mr. Tomczak, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Hoest, Mr. Kadlec, and Mr. Rozycki.

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OPEN THURSDAY, SATURDAY EVES.

CHURCH TREES TO BE HUNG WITH WAR SOUVENIRS

Church decorations at Irving Park Lutheran church, Belle Plaine and Harding avs., are unique this year, the Rev. Joshua Oden, pastor, believes. Two of the many Christmas trees used thruout the church have been set apart and dedicated to the 300 men and women of the congregation now in service.

Last year the families of service men and women were invited to hang stars on the Christmas trees, honoring those in uniform. At the beginning of the present holiday season, letters were sent to these service men in all parts of the world, asking them to send souvenirs and trinkets to be hung on the tree.

Among the decorations on the trees are a German helmet, a grass skirt from the Pacific, a Japanese knife, a ship model from South America, a stone from the parliament building in London, and a brush from Mexico. Enemy propaganda proclamations, enemy stationery, and Christmas cards are included in the collection.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS TO SING CAROLS TO HOSPITALIZED

Christmas carols will be sung in the halls of Martha Washington hospital today by the Niwauna Campfire Girls. The group is sponsored by the Murphy PTA and is under guardianship of Mariam Malina, 3722 N. Central Park av.

Carolers will be Marcie Anderson, Barbara Becker, Julie Clairie, Joan Fishleigh, Joan Lesperance, Frances Ann Powers, Joan Rush, Margaret Schroeder, and Nancy Straubing.

They will be assisted by Phyllis Woods and Dolores Krupinski. Marshall Malina, flutist, and Fred Fischer, violinist, will play for the vocalists.

To All Our Friends
We take this Opportunity to Extend
Heartiest Season's Greetings
Champion LAUNDRY
We'll do our Best to make Your New Year Brighter
the Phone— BRUnswick 5100

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READ THIS MESSAGE CAREFULLY... BECAUSE IT MEANS OPPORTUNITY
After the war, aviation will be one of the major industries in the Chicago area. Airlines, aircargo carriers, maintenance and operations shops, and aircraft plants will have good jobs for workers who are properly trained. Prepare for your career in aviation NOW by working in the Chicago plant of Douglas Aircraft Company. No "cutbacks" or "layoffs" in sight here. Douglas employes will work at full capacity building vitally needed military transport planes until Japan is defeated. Then they will build planes for the airlines on orders already booked this far ahead.
You can get expert training here in aircraft skills that could well qualify you for profitable employment building peacetime airplanes or in the huge maintenance and operations plants which the airlines and aircargo enterprises will set up all over the country after the war. And you can be trained in working with the lighter metals such as aluminum and magnesium which will be used in the manufacture of so many postwar consumer goods.
Meanwhile you will be well paid for enjoyable work. Experienced or inexperienced . . . we train you so that you are bound to make good in fabrication, shop, assembly and installation work . . . what we term "beating on the airplanes." As interesting work as you'll ever find.
If you want to serve your country, learn a new business, make good money and really enjoy your job, don't delay. If not already engaged in essential industry, come to
Any U. S. Employment Service Office—North or Northwest
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Tune In! "Rubins' Stars of Tomorrow"—WGN, Sunday, 6:30 P. M.
bright for New Year's!
Be dazzling for New Year's Eve in sophisticated black crepe . . . there's a gala air to this new Holiday arrival, thanks to its marquisette yoke bright with sequins. Self belt and short sleeves add just the perfect touch of simplicity! Sizes 10-20.
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Other Dresses $9.90 to $24.95 Open An Account
There's a holiday air to this one piece crepe dress. You'll love the glitter of its sequin trimmed front peplum and flower . . . its bracelet sleeves and high neckline. In gold, powder blue and fuchsia; sizes 9 to 18.
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COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	FM—
WMAQ—670	WSBC—1240	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WDLM—47.5
WAIT—820	WCRW—1240	WBBM—46.7
WLS—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1
WAAF—950	WMRO—1280	

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

7 —WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—News; Morning Melodies.
7:30—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WIND—News; Five Soul Stirrers.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
8 —W-G-N—American Eagle club.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—News Correspondents [B].
WLS—News; Neighbor Williams.
WIND—News; The Charioteers.
WGES—United Swedish service.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
WIND—Jubilee Singers.
WJJD—Wesley Radio league.
8:30—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WLS—Ben Adams Family.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—WMAQ—Religion in the News.
WBBM—Russ Brown Sings.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 —W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Yugoslav-American hour.
WJJD—Moody church.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WIND—News; Sinatra records; news.
WMBI, WDLM—Men's Voices in Song.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
WIND—Salute to the WAC.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Juke Box to You.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
WIND—A Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Voice of New Church.
10 —W-G-N—Music for All Faiths.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WJJD—Uncle Cliffy's Commandos.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; Sinatra records; news.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A. A. F. Symphonic Flight [B].
10:15—WLS—Musical Album.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—"Winged Victory" chorus [M]
WMAQ—Notes from Your Soldier.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
10:45—WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WBBM—Serenade program.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—Dicken's "Christmas Carol."
11 —W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—People's church.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WBBM—Chicago Children's Chorus.
WCFL—Prep Sprots Review.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WIND—News; Musical Motorcade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WWZR—Chapel service.
11:45—WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Curly Miller program.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—Golden Melodies.
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell [N].
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Johnny Betts, songs-patter.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WIND—News; Winter Wonderland.
WCRW—Treasury program.
WWZR—Musical tete-a-tete.
12:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WMAQ—NBC recital [N].
WENR—Geo. Hicks, correspondent [B].
WBBM—Capt. Michael Fielding, news.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—War Experts Answer.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:45—W-G-N—Doctors Courageous.
WBBM—Program of Talks [C].
WIND—News; Harmony Time.
1 —W-G-N—The Sky Riders [M].
WENR—Pro football game [B].
WMAQ—Those We Love [N].
WBBM—Matinee Theater [C].
WIND—News; Duke Ellington records.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
1:15—WIND—Harry James records.
1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [B].
WIND—News; Kay Kyser records.
WCFL—Serenade program.
WJJD—Musical Motorcade.
1:45—W-G-N—American Radio Warblers.
WIND—Hal McIntyre records.
WJJD—Lutheran hour.
WCFL—Memory Kassel.
1:55—WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
2 —W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WAIT—War Bond show.
WCFL—Sports Highlights.
WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [B].
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
2:30—W-G-N—Hollywood Open House.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WIND—News; Alvino Rey records.
WENR—Ethel Barrymore show [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WJJD—Covenant radio commission.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
3 —W-G-N—Your America [M].
WGNB—Theater of the Air.
WJJD—Life and Light hour.
WIND—News; Spike Jones records.
WENR—Darts for Dough [B].
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—WCFL—Any Bonds Today?
3:30—W-G-N—Name of That Song [M].
WMAQ—Music America Loves [N].
WBBM—Nelson Eddy program [C].
WCFL—Parents' program.
WENR—St. James Episcopal Choir [B].
WIND—News; Glenn Miller records.
WJJD—Young People's church.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
3:45—WCFL—Dance Rhythms.
4 —W-G-N—Columbus Boy Choir [M].
WGNB—Columbus Boy Choir [M].
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small show [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WAAF—Old Fashioned Revival.
WMBI—Young People's hour.
WJJD—Reformed Witness program.
WIND—News; Dick Jurgens' records.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—W-G-N, WGNB, WMAQ, WBBM, WENR, WCFL—President Roosevelt.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
WGNB—Christmas Concert.
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday school.
WENR—Metropolitan Opera Pres'ts [B]
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour.
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; "Christmas Carol."
4:45—WBBM—Wm. L. Shirer [C].
WJJD—Ranch House.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

11:30 a. m.—W-G-N—The Lutheran hour, with Dr. Walter Maier.

11:30—WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call: Christmas greetings from England to America.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business, with Frazier Hunt, correspondent.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "The Moral Crisis of Our Generation." Participants: Robert M. Hutchins, William Ernest Hocking, Reinhold Niebuhr, and Dean Robert Redfield.

1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour: Address by Dr. Carl Winters, pastor of First Baptist church of Oak Park.

4:15—W-G-N, WGNB, WMAQ, WBBM, WENR, WCFL—President Roosevelt delivers a Christmas message.

5:00—WMAQ—The Catholic hour. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen discusses "How You Got That Way."

9:00—W-G-N—Broadcast from Vaughan hospital Christmas party, with Buddy Clark, singer. Speakers: Maj. Gen. Russel B. Reynolds, Brig. Gen. P. J. Carroll.

11:00—W-G-N—Midnight mass from St. Patrick's cathedral.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

8:00 a. m.—W-G-N—American Eagle club: Interviews with Yanks in London.

10:45—WIND—Chicago Boys' clubs present Dicken's "Christmas Carol."

11:00—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sky Riders. Jack Brickhouse quizzes service men and women.

1:00—WBBM—Matinee Theater. Victor Jory in "A Stable in Bethlehem, U. S. A."

2:00—WMAQ—World Parade, with John Raitt, baritone, and H. V. Kaltenborn.

2:00—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities originates at Gardiner hospital. Holland Engle, M. C., introduces Taffy O'Toole, Lee Walker, Lynn Powers, and Margo Wilson of "Star and Garter" cast competing with wounded service men.

2:30—WMAQ—Army hour reports how soldiers are observing Christmas, with pickups from Panama, Alaska, Paris, a Pacific island, Germany, Greenland, the Marianas, and Leyte.

5:00—WENR—Hall of Fame, with Bing Crosby, Orson Welles, Joe Derita, Jeannie Durrel, and Darlene Garner as guests.

5:30—WBBM—Fannie Brice portrays antics of Baby Snooks.

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny with Rochester, Larry Stevens, Mary Livingstone.

6:00—WBBM—Kate Smith narrates Tazewell's "The Small One." Guests: The Aldrich family cast, Jackie Gleason, Jow Marsala, Adele Girard.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Patrick Conlon, David Davis, Peggy Bangert, Richard Williams, and Harve Fischman broadcast from Christmas party at Quizmaster Joe Kelly's home.

7:00—WMAQ—Bergen-McCarthy show, with a cut-in by 1,000 voice Great Lakes choir singing Christmas carols. Guest: Don Ameche.

7:30—WLS—Joe E. Brown fun program.

8:00—WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest offers Lincoln Steffens' "A Miserable Merry Christmas."

9:00—WENR—Life of Riley, starring William Bendix.

9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House presents "Another Wise Man."

9:30—WMAQ—Harold Lloyd's Comedy Theater, with Louis Hayward, Brenda Marshall in "Bachelor Mother."

11:30—WMAQ—Author's Playhouse features Dickens' "Cricket on the Hearth."

MUSIC.

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Men of "Winged Victory" chorus offer Christmas airs.

11:15—WBBM—Chicago Children's chorus airs Yuletide program.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic, with George Szell as guest conductor. Soloist: Artur Schnabel, who will play Mozart's D minor Piano Concerto. The Trapp family singers will be heard in Christmas carols during intermission.

3:00—W-G-N—Your America: Leo Kopp directs orchestra in a composition of his own titled "Infant's Portrait."

3:30—WENR—St. James Episcopal choiristers offer Christmas candle light service.

3:30—WBBM—Nelson Eddy airs a Christmas program.

4:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Columbus Boy choir is heard in Christmas songs.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra, under direction of Eugene Ormandy, highspots Corelli's "Concerto Grossi" and Berlioz's "The Childhood of Christ." Soloist: Joseph Victor Laderoute, tenor.

4:30—WENR—Metropolitan Opera Presents: Thomas Hayward, tenor, and Bidu Sayao, soprano.

6:00—WWZR—Special Christmas music thru to 11:30 p. m.

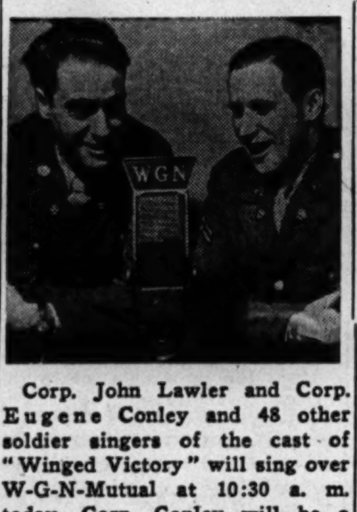
6:30—WMAQ—Bandwagon show, with Kay Kyser and his orchestra.

8:00—W-G-N—Steel Horizons stars John Baker and Harriet O'Rourke.

8:30—WBBM—Star Theater, with James Melton and Alec Templeton.

9:00—WMAQ—Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra presents "The Night Before Christmas."

11:00—WBBM—Christmas carol program, with Sally Moore, Julius Mattfield, the Collegiate Chorale and the Columbia Symphony orchestra.



Corp. John Lawler and Corp. Eugene Conley and 48 other soldier singers of the cast of "Winged Victory" will sing over W-G-N-Mutual at 10:30 a. m. today. Corp. Conley will be a guest singer on the Theater of the Air at 9 p. m. next Saturday.

5 —W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
WGNB—Design for Dancing.
WBBM—Ozzie Nelson show [C].
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WENR—Hall of Fame [B].
WCFL—News reports; Dress Circle.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 7 p. m.
5:15—WIND—Chicago Reporter.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F.
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Fannie Brice show [C].
WIND—News; Valparaiso university.
5:45—W-G-N—Christmas Carols.

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Eddie Oliver's orchestra.
WGNB—Cleveland orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—Kate Smith hour [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WIND—News, Gospel program.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WWZR—Christmas music to 11:30 p. m.
6:15—WENR—Don Gardner, news [B].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
6:20—W-G-N—News reports.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WCFL—Better Tomorrows.
WCRW—Dinner music.
7 —W-G-N—Meditation Board [M].
WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WMAQ—Edgar Bergen show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield Chapel [B].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—News; Hans Muenzer's orch.
7:15—WGNB—String Serenade.
WLS—Dorothy Thompson [B].
7:30—WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Joe E. Brown show [B].
WIND—Lutheran Laymen's league.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—Bob Trout, news [C].
8 —W-G-N—Steel Horizons [M].
WGNB—Music Depreciation.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WCFL—Bethany Reform church.
WIND—News; Melody Lane.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood Mystery Time [B].
WIND—Sing to Fame.
8:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—Christmas Carols.
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
WMAQ—American Album of Music [N].
WIND—News; Marines on Air.
8:45—W-G-N—Jerry Cooper show [M].
WGNB—Sketchbook.
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
WIND—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
9 —W-G-N—Vaughan Hospital party.
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WGES—Swedish program.
WIND—News; Hour of Praise.
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House.
WMAQ—Comedy Theater [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe.
WENR—Keep Up with World [B].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news reports.
WENR—Guy Lombardo program [B].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:05—WIND—The Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Melody Time.
WBBM—The Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs of the Night.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—Sammy Kaye's Serenade.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
10:55—WENR—Joe Wilson, sports.
11 —W-G-N—Christmas High Mass [M].
WBBM—Christmas Carol program [C].
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WENR—News reports.
WCFL—All-Nations Pent. church.
WIND—News; Church of Deliverance.
11:15—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Paul Whiteman's party.
11:30—WMAQ—Author's Playhouse.
11:57—WMAQ—Helen Traubel, singer [N].
12 —WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—News; Bob Berkey's orch.
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:15—WENR—News reports.
12:30—WBBM—Carl Sand's orchestra.
WENR—Spree for All.
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and Music.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11:93, 9:58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:45 p. m.—News. 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel. 8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service. 9:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers. 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	8:55—W-G-N	10:30—WBBM
7:30—WIND	9:00—WCFL	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WCFL	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WBBM	11:25—W-G-N
8:00—WMAQ	10:25—W-G-N	11:30—WIND

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	12:15—WBBM	4:45—WBBM
12:00—WMAQ	1:30—WBBM	5:00—WCFL
12:00—WIND	2:00—WIND	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL	9:00—WIND	10:45—W-G-N
6:15—WENR	9:00—WGNB	11:00—WMAQ
6:20—W-G-N	10:00—WMAQ	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WENR
7:45—W-G-N	10:00—WBBM	1:00—W-G-N
8:30—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM

'BELLE OF NEW YORK' NEXT ON THEATER OF AIR

With the Broadway of the Floradora era as a setting the Chicago Theater of the Air will broadcast Gustave Kerker's melodramatic comedy, "The Belle of New York," over W-G-N-Mutual from 9 to 10 p. m. next Saturday. The program will be presented with the cast of 100 in full costume before 4,500 guests in Medinah Temple auditorium.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, will speak.

Marion Claire will sing the starring role. Corp. Eugene Conley, one of the stars of the army air forces stage hit, "Winged Victory," will sing the leading male role. The principals will be supported by Earle Wilkie and Angelo Raffaelli. The musical setting will be provided by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra and chorus, directed by Henry Weber.

GENE ORMANDY WILL CONDUCT NBC ORCHESTRA

Eugene Ormandy will begin a four week engagement as guest conductor on the Symphony of the Air hour over WMAQ-NBC at 4 p. m. today. Joseph Victor Laderoute, tenor, will be heard as soloist during today's program.

In keeping with Christmas, Ormandy will conduct the NBC Symphony orchestra in presentations of Corelli's "Concerto Grossi" [Christmas Concerto] and Berlioz's "The Childhood of Christ." Laderoute will sing the latter. The orchestra will also offer Bach's Sinfonia for Double Orchestra in D major and Stravinsky's "Suite from the Firebird."

Air Chausson Symphony Over W-G-N on Tuesday

Ernest Chausson's Symphony in B Flat will be presented by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber over W-G-N and WGNB at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. The orchestra also will present Berlioz' "Roman Carnival" and Wagner's "Siegfried's Rhine Journey."

Schnabel to Be Soloist with N. Y. Philharmonic

Artur Schnabel, noted pianist, will play Mozart's D Minor Piano Concerto as guest of the New York Philharmonic Symphony on its broadcast over WBBM-CBS at 2 p. m. today. Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E minor also will be played. During intermission the Trapp family singers will offer Christmas carols.

Crossword Answer

RICH ■ CEDAR ■ PIER
AREA ■ OVINE ■ IDLE
BOAR ■ LONELINESS
INSTALL ■ WAR ■ SET
DYE ■ LAVE ■ YON
RIPENS ■ NAPES
ARGUES ■ SOD ■ RIDE
MARINES ■ BESIEGE
EVEN ■ SIP ■ CEASES
NEWER ■ RECALL
DIG ■ ROLL ■ BAR
ROE ■ NEE ■ GISARME
ENGAGEMENT ■ RIBS
ACID ■ SITAR ■ ABLE
PESO ■ TRACE ■ BEET

SALUTE FIGHTING MEN IN SPECIAL RADIO PROGRAMS

Christmas Shows Hold the Spotlight.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Special programs for American fighting men the world over will dominate the radio schedules over this Christmas week-end. G. I.s at home and overseas will contribute to many of the programs. The official Army hour at 2:30 p. m. today over WMAQ-NBC will feature "a vocal Christmas card from G. I.s the world around" with pickups from bases in Alaska and Panama [hottest and coldest spots]. There will be reports from Yanks inside Germany, from Paris, from Italy, from Greenland, Leyte and a B-29 base in the Marianas. Pvt. John Smith will be master of ceremonies.

Ginny Simms.

President Roosevelt will give his Christmas message to the military services and to workers at home over W-G-N, WGNB-Mutual and other networks at 4:15 p. m. today.

Wounded service men will participate with five girls from the cast of "Star and Garter" in a Christmas broadcast of the Quiz of Two Cities over W-G-N-Mutual from Gardiner General hospital at 2 p. m. today.

Two Christmas Festivals.

Two Christmas day festivals of two hours each have been scheduled for tomorrow. Top entertainers of the Blue network, with WLS as local outlet, will put on a special all-star show from 1 to 3 p. m. Christmas day. At half hour intervals Yanks abroad will speak directly to their families at home. The entertainment will be provided by Ed Wynn, Joe E. Brown, Lawrence Tibbett, Rise Stevens, Gracie Fields, Paul Whiteman, Alan Young, William Bendix and many others.

Don Ameche will be master of ceremonies of a show on WBBM-CBS from 3 to 5 p. m. tomorrow to be beamed overseas by short wave. Headliners include Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Jack Benny and Rochester, Ginny Simms, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Carmen Miranda, Joseph Szigeti, Vera Vague, the Les Paul Trio and others.

Many Special Programs.

Other programs of special interest today:

The Bluejacket choir, with Danny O'Neill as soloist, will offer Christmas songs at 10:05 a. m. today over WBBM-CBS.

A 50 voice soldier chorus from the army air forces stage hit, "Winged Victory," will give a half hour Christmas program over W-G-N-Mutual from 10:30 to 11 a. m. today. On the yuletide edition of "Your America" over W-G-N at 3 p. m. Leo Kopp will conduct the orchestra in his new composition, "Infant's Portrait."

The Columbus Boy choir will present a Christmas program and will salute the winner of the Moose citizenship award over W-G-N-Mutual at 4 p. m. today.

FM station WWZR is presenting a Christmas jubilee from 6 to 11:30 tonight and tomorrow night.

The Quiz Kids will broadcast from the home of Quizmaster Joe Kelly at 6:30 tonight over WENR, where they will be having a Christmas party.

Broadcast from Vaughan.

A description of the Christmas party for wounded men at Vaughan General hospital in Chicago will be broadcast on W-G-N from 9 to 9:30 tonight.

Corp. Buddy Clark, radio singer before entering the service, will be heard on the Vaughan program, which was devised by patients and members of the hospital staff. Brig. Gen. P. J. Carroll, commanding officer, will speak. Carol singing by the patients and a description of Santa's visit to Ward I., where the program will originate, also will be included. Maj. Gen. Russel B. Reynolds, commanding officer of the 6th service command, will speak.

Paul Whiteman's Christmas.

At 11 p. m. the midnight mass from St. Patrick's cathedral in New York will be aired over W-G-N. At the same hour WBBM will present a Christmas carol program featuring Sally Moore, contralto; the Collegiate chorale, and the Columbia Symphony orchestra.

New Style Tree

Vicki Vola of NBC's District Attorney series trims the pink net of her Christmas tree with a big silver star.

VOGT'S HOLIDAY SPECIALS
BLENDED WHISKEY Per Case $32.50 Per Fifth $2.75
CALVERT'S SPECIAL Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof. Fifth $3.46
PAUL JONES Straight Whiskey Blend. 90 Proof Per fifth $3.49
KINSEY Every drop of 86.8 Proof whiskey in this fine blend is 8 or more years old. America's best Buy. Fifth $3.95
THREE FEATHERS Blended Whiskey 86 Proof Per fifth $3.43
GOLDEN WEDDING Blended Whiskey by case or bottle. Fifth $3.43
SILVER SATIN GRAIN ALCOHOL 190 Proof. Fifth, $5.89 Same, pts., $2.60; ½ pts., $1.37
VIRGINIA DARE WINE Light and Red Per fifth 87c
CANADIAN CLUB, 90.4 Proof (One Bottle Limit to Customer) 5th $5.22
FOUR ROSES, Straight Whiskey Blend; 90 proof 5th $4.22
BLACK GOLD, 6½-year-old Bottled in Bond Kentucky Bourbon 5th $2.57
OLD STAGG STRAIGHT WHISKEY 5th $4.09
OLD FITZGERALD, Bottled in Bond Kentucky Bourbon 5th $3.51
GIN, 90 proof 5th $3.99
OLD POINDEXTER, 4-year-old Straight Bourbon Whiskey 5th $2.25
SCHENLEY Reserve, Blended Whiskey, 86 proof 5th $3.57
SAUTERNES, BURGUNDY or SAUTERNE 5th $3.91
Imported Portugal Brandy, 25 years old 5th 87c
Burgundy, Claret, Sauterne, Zinfandel Wines, Bottled in 5th $5.54 39c
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4821 Broadway

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Original GOLDEN BIRD RADIO CANARIES
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Recorded of Decca Golden Bird Records
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Others up to $16.50
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Long-wearing, shape-retaining fabrics. Distinctive patterns and colors.
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Now is the time to prepare for next Spring!
We remodel and modernize Ladies' or Men's garments. We remake a man's suit into a modern lady's suit.
If you have good quality clothes don't just let them hang in the closet.
It's economical! It's patriotic to use and wear your clothes out!
Ladies' or Men's Suits MADE-TO-YOUR MEASURE $40 and up
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2420 ARMITAGE AVE.
BRUnswick 4371 At Milwaukee

Wishing Our Friends A Merry Christmas
BASKIND JEWELRY RADIO
4009 W. NORTH AVE

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS:
Merry Christmas AND OUR HEARTFELT THANKS FOR YOUR VALUED PATRONAGE— —AND FOR THE NEW YEAR—
Victory!
PRAY FOR IT! INVEST IN IT! WORK FOR IT!
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S. I. FRANK and SON Inc.
2412 W. North Ave. 3210 W. Lawrence (Robinson-Langtry Store)
S. I. Frank / *Robert B. Frank / Marvin H. Frank / Henry C. Grassmann / *Paul Nelson / Hubert Nelsen / Edwin C. Mader / Michael Meyers / Arthur E. Lindstrom / John Loris
Anthony Fisch, Sr. / Harold Miller / Edward Steik / Joseph C. Cason / Phyllis Simon / Ruth Anderson / May Flowers / Frank Ledwos / Robert Johnson / James Leahy
*In Service

Our Best Wishes for Christmas and The New Year
On this our fourth Christmas at war we want to express our most sincere season's greetings.
We wish to thank you for your patience and understanding of the present day problems.
EDGEWATER LAUNDRY
5541 Broadway

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SW
DECEMBER 24, 1944.

HOMESICK G. I.S TO FIND BRIGHT YULE AWAITING

Women Forget Own Homes to Help.

BY MAURINE MYERS.

Traditionally, Christmas is a day to be spent at home. But hundreds of Chicago women will be spending at least part of tomorrow away from their homes and families, working to create a more homelike atmosphere for service men and women spending holiday leaves in Chicago.

These women are volunteer workers at the service men's centers, in Travelers Aid- U. S. O. information booths and lounges in railroad terminals, and in other canteens. Some workers serve regularly on Mondays, and will continue at their posts even tho it is Christmas. Many who work other shifts during the week have volunteered for special duty tomorrow. Of these, many will be serving for the third or fourth Christmas.

2,000 Volunteers Ready.

More than 2,000 women volunteers will be on hand for the fourth annual Christmas party, which will be attended by an anticipated 100,000 service men and women at the service centers. Coming to Chicago on three day passes from army camps and navy bases, the soldiers, sailors, and marines will be feted, entertained, and sent away laden with gifts.

Centers will be open all night tonight, which means that many women will work a shift from midnight to 5 a. m., and many more from 5 to 10 a. m. The 900 canteen hostesses on duty this week-end will pour coffee by hundreds of gallons, and serve food by the ton. Mrs. Edward J. Kelly is chairman of the canteens, and like most workers, has a son in service. Hostesses working tonight will bring their husbands. This innovation, introduced last Christmas, was popular as service men njoyd talking to "some one like dad."

Hostesses Give Help.

Mrs. Sartelle Brooks, 34 Wellington av., is chairman of the hostess department and of women's advisory board. There will be 345 floor hostesses on duty, some as chaperons, others at sewing desks, and some wrapping gifts.

The program will include carol singing tonight when carol strollers will wander thru the big buildings. Special entertainment and dancing are scheduled and a three day Christmas games carnival will be inaugurated tonight.

Yanks to See Show.

The amusement and recreation division has planned a stage show at center No. 2 theater tomorrow. Santa will visit the service men, presenting each with a gift. Turkey dinner will be served from 11 a. m. to midnight.

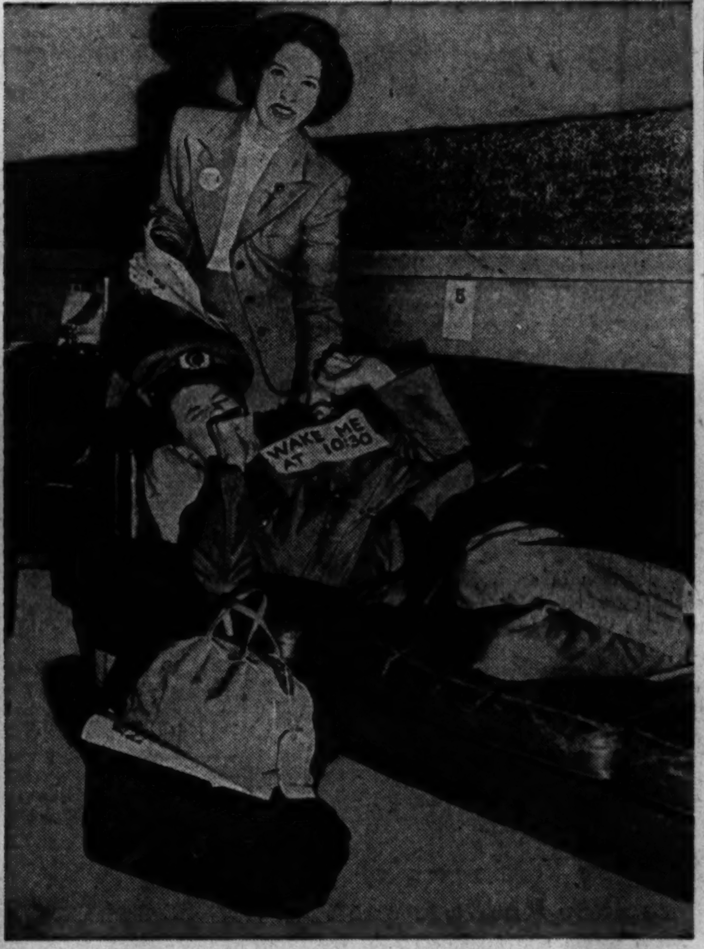
At Travelers Aid-U. S. O. information booths and lounges in railroad terminals, transient service men and women will be accommodated as usual. Lounges will be decorated and Christmas treats will be distributed.

Volunteers in lounges and at information desks will work regular five hous shifts, from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 1 to 6 p. m., and from 6 to 11 p. m.

Volunteers Give Up Joys of Christmas at Home to Aid Service Men and Women

Thruout the city tomorrow, volunteers will be on duty in service men's centers, in Travelers Aid-U. S. O. information booths and in other canteens for service men and women. Some of the women are regular Monday workers, and will be on the job even tho it is Christmas. Others have volunteered for special duty tomorrow. Many will be working for their third or fourth Christmas. In the officer's canteen at service men's center No. 2, Mrs. Robert H. Moore, 9410 Winchester av., watches two French flyers register. Lt. Bernard Duterte (left) and Lt. Guy Marty took part in the Tunisian campaign, and have been training for 10 months at Selman field, La. Mrs. Moore's husband is a lieutenant colonel in the army stationed in Hawaii.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]



The hostess at each Travelers Aid-U. S. O. lounge must wake service men so that they will not miss their trains. At the Union station U. S. O. lounge, hostess Marjorie Reis, 4828 Kenwood av., rouses J. S. DeGroot of the merchant marine, whose home is in Cleveland Heights, O. This will be Miss Reis' fourth Christmas on duty at the lounge. She has served as a Travelers Aid volunteer for four and a half years, beginning before the volunteer program was set up by the organization. Her grandmother, the late Mrs. J. J. Reis, was one of the founders of Travelers Aid in Chicago 30 years ago, and her father, Dr. Ralph Reis, is on the board of directors.

Popular spot at service men's center No. 2 is the soda fountain, where Corp. James White, Detroit, Mich., waits for a soft drink. Chatting with him is Mrs. Stanley Lofgren, 5336 S. Union av., who will be spending her fourth Christmas as a hostess tomorrow. Mrs. Lofgren has nine cousins and a brother-in-law in service. Behind the fountain is Mrs. Donald S. McKinlay, wife of Judge McKinlay, 10314 Hoyne av. The McKinlays have two sons in the navy, both lieutenants, one in the Pacific and one in the North Atlantic.

COL. A. C. FOX VISITS MOTHER AND SISTER ON SOUTHWEST SIDE

Lt. Col. Arthur C. Fox, who has been in the army for 36 years, recently visited his mother, Mrs. Belle Fox, and sister, Mrs. Ernest G. Weafer, of 850 W. 78th st. Col. Fox served on the Mexican border in 1916 and in World War I. with the army of occupation. He recently returned from England where he has been stationed with the 9th air force as chief of the adjutant general's department. Before World War II. he served in the Philippines, Hawaii, and Panama. His wife, Margo, is living at Tampa, Fla., and his son, Newton E. Fox, is a warrant officer with the army on Leyte.

Lt. Col. Arthur Fox.

100 Youngsters to Skate at 102d Street Fieldhouse

More than 100 boys and girls, 10 to 14, will take part in the annual skating meet Thursday afternoon at the 102d street fieldhouse park, 1518 W. 102d pl., under direction of John Dalenberg, park supervisor.

ADD 4 TO STAFF OF INSTITUTE OF GAS TECHNOLOGY

Dr. Eric F. Lype, a research engineer of New York City, has been appointed consultant to the Institute of Gas Technology, 3325 Dearborn st. He studied at the Institute of Technology, Berlin-Charlottenburg, Germany, and at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich, Switzerland, and has published a number of research papers.

Other appointments to the institute staff include Mrs. Art Lesh, research librarian, and E. A. Walsh and John F. Schnacky, assistant chemical engineers. Mrs. Lesh, a graduate of Mundelein college, was librarian at the Armour & Co. laboratories for three years. Walsh was associated with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. and the Titanium Alloy Manufacturing company, both in Niagara Falls, N. Y. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. Schnacky, a graduate of the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., was employed by the Phillips Petroleum and Eastman Kodak companies in Rochester.

S. W. Side Airman Wins D. F. C. in Burma Fight

Tech. Sgt. Robert O. Studemann, whose wife lives at 3838 64th st., has been awarded the distinguished flying cross. He is a radio operator-engineer with the 7th bombardment group of the 10th air force in Burma. He is credited with 48 combat missions and 380 combat hours in eight months of service. He also holds the air medal.

RITES FOR SERGEANT WHO DIED ON LEYTE WILL BE SATURDAY

Memorial rites for Tech. Sgt. Erwin R. Neues, killed in action Nov. 3 at Leyte Island in the Philippines, will be conducted at Our Lady of Lourdes church, 4640 N. Ashland av., at 9 a. m. Saturday.

Sgt. Erwin Neues.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Neues, 4034 N. Ashland av., Sgt. Neues entered the army in February, 1942, and was sent overseas in October, 1943.

He was a graduate of Senn High school and attended Lewis institute. Surviving are his parents; his wife, Ethelana, of 8152 S. Elizabeth st., and a sister, Eleanor.

Marquette Manor Club to Meet in Fieldhouse

Mrs. W. J. Priess, 3000 W. 61st st., chairman of the department of public health of the Marquette Manor Woman's club, will be in charge of the meeting at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Marquette park fieldhouse. Mrs. H. L. Northup and Mrs. R. C. Taylor, 3d district occupational and public health chairmen, respectively, will be guests. A meeting of the board of directors will be held at 10:45 a. m.

JOYOUS MUSIC WILL FILL S. W. SIDE CHURCHES

Tell Nativity Story in Song, Drama.

Southwest siders will renew faith and courage thru inspirational Christmas pageants, candlelight services, masses, and choral music of the nativity.

Christmas eve mass tonight at St. Joseph and St. Anne church, 2751 W. 38th pl., will be preceded at 11 p. m. by the story of the first Christmas in pantomime by 11 children of the church school, the Rev. Louis F. De Celle, pastor, and the choir directed by William Mullen.

Priest to Read Scriptures.

Scenes will include salutation of the Angel Gabriel to the Mother, Mary's visit to St. Elizabeth, Joseph and Mary in Bethlehem, the angels' message to the shepherds, and the nativity scene. Father De Celle will read the scriptural references to the scenes and as the children enact their parts the choir will sing appropriate carols and sacred music.

As the choir sings "Adeste Fidelis" the children and altar boys will proceed to the altar where Arlene Peplansky, enacting the part of Mary, will carry the Christ child and place him in a crib. Following the procession Father De Celle, assisted by the Rev. Hubert Hoffman and the Rev. John J. Windle, will celebrate solemn high mass, which will be repeated at noon tomorrow.

Liths to Observe Old Rites.

Before attending midnight mass thousands of southwest side Lithuanians will pay homage to the Christ child with traditional home customs beginning with the rising of the evening star. A pure white linen table cloth will be strewn with hay and pictures of the nativity will occupy the center with miniature figures of cows and donkeys surrounding it. A wafer bearing the image of Christ will be broken into as many pieces as there are persons at the table. Many Lith families will sing their traditional carols.

Candlelight, symbol of Christ as the light of the world, will figure in southwest side Protestant church services.

Children of the Bethany Reformed church Sunshine choir will carry lighted candles in a processional at a 7:30 p. m. service tonight. Dr. Harry J. Hager, pastor, will speak on "The Christ Child—Desire of All Nations." The service will be broadcast from 8 to 9 p. m.

Plan Three Services.

Three services will be held tomorrow. A worship service will be held at 10 a. m., a Sunday school Christmas program will be presented at 2:30 p. m. and a two act drama, entitled "The Silver Star of Christmas," will be presented at 7:45 p. m. in the church at 3 W. 111th pl.

Another traditional candlelight service will take place at 4:30 p. m. today at the Flossmoor Community church. The chorus will be directed by Mrs. Juanita Roark Wilder. Mrs. Kendall Shankland, organist; Herbert P. Wilder, bass; Mrs. Harold Rasmussen, soprano, and Mrs. Harry H. Hall, cellist, will perform solos.

Will Give New Cantata.

Two choirs directed by Maxwell Wilson will sing a new Christmas cantata by Joseph Clokey at 4:30 p. m. today in the Trinity Methodist church, 99th st. and Winchester av.

Ancient and modern Christmas carols and a pageant of the nativity will be included in the pro-

[Continued on page 3.]

NORTH BEVERLY GROUP TO HOLD YULE FESTIVITY

A Christmas party will be held by the North Beverly Improvement association after its meeting at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at 8633 S. Ashland av.

George W. Englehart, 8633 S. Ashland av., president, will conduct the meeting and supervise election of officers. Members of the nominating committee are William Minogue, chairman; Richard E. Bartz, William Brundage, Carl Anderson, and James W. Flood.

Those attending the party will bring 25 cent gifts for the grab bag exchange.

Fernwood Red Cross to Meet Wednesday

The Red Cross unit of the Fernwood Woman's club will meet from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Fernwood park fieldhouse. The club recently gave $75 toward the Vaughan General hospital greenhouse fund. Two new members are Mrs. John R. Corcoran, 10001 Emerald av., and Mrs. John Daly Whitton, 10009 Emerald av.

CHRISTMAS over for this year
Finds us glad that we are here!
Here to serve you every way
'Til again it's Christmas Day.

Folks who've chosen from our stocks
We are sure have filled some socks
That pleased their friends Christmas Day,
Spreading cheer the Mayfair way.

So we say to you at last—
Thanks for friendship this year past
And we pray that this New Year
Will send us back those we hold dear.

The Mayfair
In Blue Island—12956 S. Western
In Chicago—1209 W. 79th St.

THANK YOU . . .
Thank you, friends and neighbors in Englewood and all Chicago, for your patronage during this eventful year. Please accept our very best wishes for a
Merry Christmas
and a quick Victory and return to Peace in the coming
New Year

HOLLANDS
Founded 1910
JEWELRY-RADIOS-OPTOMETRISTS
6335 S. HALSTED ST.

The Way to better living

To buy takes money. To buy worthwhile things takes more. When you have *cash,* you frequently pay *less* for what you get, which leaves you *more* for other things.

START TODAY to accumulate—for the better things you want *tomorrow*—for your own security and happiness. A *little* saved every pay day to buy war bonds, or to be invested by this bank in government securities, can make a *big* difference in your future. It's not what you earn but what you *keep* that counts.

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CUSTOM BUILT Reupholstering means that you get a complete bench-made job—work done in our daylight workrooms by expert union craftsmen. All work starts with the bare frame—where our complete rebuilding of your furniture begins. You and your family will be thrilled when it is returned to you completely RE-VITALIZED. All our work guaranteed.

Our Interior Decorator will call at your home with a Complete Selection of Covers . . . phone or mail a postcard.

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Minimum Down Payment
Pay as Little as $1.25 Weekly
No Carrying Charge if paid in 90 days
Others from $69 depending on Cover Selection
Don't Delay—Phone Today!
SUNDAY—MERrimac 6668
Weekdays—HEMlock 6677

SCHOOL BOARD OPENS 2 CHILD CARE CENTERS

Seek More Volunteers for Aid Program.

Two new child care centers for children 6 to 14 whose mothers work in war plants have been opened by the board of education in two southwest side elementary schools.

At Marquette school, 6550 S. Richmond st., four teachers administer a program which includes supervised care from 8 a. m. until school starts, a hot lunch at noon, and supervised play from 3 to 5 p. m. The teachers are Mary Kamber, Mildred Williams, Margaret Bauman, and Marguerite Towles.

Teachers administering the new program at Van Vlissingen school, 137 W. 108th pl., are Miss Effie Ness and Mrs. Louise Beemster.

Will Expand Service.

Vernon L. Bowyer, director of child care service for the board of education, said such service would be expanded to aid women working or seeking work in war plants. A new center will be opened wherever a daily attendance of 30 is assured, he added. Parents may enroll children by calling Bowyer at Dearborn 7801.

The school board operates nursery centers for children from 2 to 6, as well as the centers for older children. Parents pay a fee of $2.50 a week per child for nursery care, and $2 a week for older children. The federal government matches the income from fees, and the centers also are supported by contributions and volunteer service.

Health Exam Required.

A health examination by a registered nurse is required before a child may be enrolled. Each child is examined each morning for symptoms of cold or infection.

Other southwest side child care centers are at the Greene school, 3537 S. Paulina st.; McClellan school, 3527 S. Wallace st.; Wentworth school, 6950 S. Sangamon st.; Hale school, 6120 S. Linder av.; and Graham school, 4430 S. Union av.

Registration now is open for the new training course for volunteer child care aids which will open Feb. 5 under auspices of the OCD child care committee.

Volunteer Aids Needed.

Volunteers are badly needed, says Mrs. Evelyn S. Byron, director of the volunteer office of the OCD and Council of Social Agencies.

Courses for southwest siders will be given at the University of Chicago under direction of Miss Olga Adams, director of the senior kindergarten laboratory school of the university. The training will consist of 30 hours of lectures and observation of children in care centers and nurseries, followed by 48 hours of practice teaching. After their training, volunteers will be asked to pledge six hours work a week for six months. Women who wish to volunteer may do so by calling Wabash 0528.

Sailor's Bride

MRS. ROBERT D. SMITH JR.

Henrietta Marie Panek, daughter of Mrs. Sophia Panek, 5524 S. Paulina st., is the bride of Seaman Robert D. Smith Jr., whose parents live in Union City, N. J. The young couple is living at Tacoma, Wash., where the bridegroom is stationed with the navy.

Santa Visits Child Care Center

Mrs. Stephanie Yunevich, a war plant worker, of 3530 Union av., plays Santa Claus at the child care center in McClellan school, 3527 S. Wallace st. Receiving presents are Janet and Judy McCarthy, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy, 3401 Parnell av. Registration is open for a training course sponsored by the OCD child care committee for volunteers to care for children whose mothers work in war plants. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MUST BE SANTA CLAUS; HOSPITAL TO GET CIGARETS

Soldiers Will Receive Many Visitors.

Altho passes and furloughs have been granted to all Gardiner General hospital patients who are able to leave so that they may spend Christmas day with their families or relatives, those who are forced to spend Christmas in the hospital will not be forgotten.

The hospital has been decorated with Christmas trimmings and a large tree on the first floor. The Kenwood and the Thimbles and Thumbs Garden clubs have donated small trees, decorated by Gray Ladies, which have been placed in each room.

Soldiers Get Gifts.

Tonight Santa Claus will present each soldier with gifts donated by citizens and civic and community groups. The Englewood High school choir will sing carols in the halls and in the patients' rooms, followed by a carol concert for ambulatory patients in the recreation hall.

Christmas morning mass will be said at 7 o'clock followed by general services at 10 o'clock. Dinner will be served at noon. The menu will consist of chicken broth, roast turkey, mashed and sweet potatoes, asparagus tips, salad, parkerhouse rolls, mince pie, fruit cake, ice cream, coffee, fruit, candy, and nuts, and cigars and cigarets.

Chorus Will Sing.

After dinner the Red Cross will hold an open house with refreshments in the recreation hall. In the evening the Mercy High school chorus will visit the hospital.

The Christmas program will be concluded Wednesday evening when the civilian personnel of the army air forces midcentral procurement office will hold a patients' party and dance at the hospital, with refreshments, food, and partners for each soldier.

Visiting hours at the hospital are from 2 to 3 p. m. and from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

RED CROSS CAPS 16 OF S. W. AREAS AS NURSES' AIDS

Sixteen southwest side women recently were capped as Red Cross volunteer nurses' aids. Because more trained nurses are being recruited into the army, these volunteers are badly needed in local hospitals, said Mrs. Arthur H. Speigel, chairman of the Chicago nurses' aid corps. Another class to train volunteers will open on Jan. 8 at the chapter headquarters, 529 S. Wabash av.

Women who were capped are Mary Brower, 307 W. 110th st.; Elaine Canfield, 6935 Stewart av.; Edith Fox, 11439 Harvard av.; Melba Freed, 6825 S. Morgan st.; Betty Miedema, 10911 Eggleston av.; Marian Novak, 5164 S. Damen av.; Mary Prosek, 7844 S. Sangamon st.; Mrs. Matthew Reay, 7226 S. Artesian av.

Carolyn Wykniet, 5843 S. Artesian av.; Patricia Dalton, 5543 S. Wells st.; Anna Koziel, 3348 W. 65th st.; Mrs. William J. Malloy, 6846 S. Lowe av.; Mildred Pacult, 5018 S. Western av.; Mrs. William Wendland, 1937 W. 33d st.; Florence Wisniewski, 3754 S. Wood st., and Annabelle Floener, 5635 S. Wolcott av.

Wedding Told

[Cynal Studio.]

Loretta De Koker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. De Koker, 5747 S. Seeley av., and Arthur Wyckoff, son of Mrs. Rose Wyckoff, 5520 S. Laflin st., were married recently at the Julia Gay Methodist church. The couple is living in Chicago.

Women at War

Among the final class of women air force service pilots to receive their wings at Avenger field, Sweetwater, Tex., shortly before the deactivation of that service was Muriel Moran, daughter of Mrs. Anne L. Moran, 3206 64th st. She is a graduate of Mercy High school and Chicago Teachers college and also attended Northwestern university. She was a teacher in the Chicago schools a year before joining the WASP.

Muriel Moran.

Catherine Crosbie, yeoman in the SPARS, has given nine pints of blood to the bank at the naval hospital, Portsmouth, Va. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Crosbie, Harvey.

Catherine Crosbie.

Anne L. Dorgan, 5831 S. Fairfield av., is a WAVE stationed with the navy department in Washington, D. C.

WAC Corp. Evelyn H. McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie, 1249 W. 72d st., has been awarded a good conduct ribbon. She is serving in New Guinea.

HEY, COME LOOK AT WONDROUS G.I. CHRISTMAS TREE

If the decorations at the Chicago service men's centers and in navy schools thruout the city are especially gay tomorrow, the soldiers and sailors can thank Chicago public school children. For several weeks, grammar and high school students have been making ornaments for Christmas trees for service men and women. Hundreds of thousands of these ornaments have been completed and placed on trees at the three service men's centers and in navy schools.

The pupils attacked their project with high enthusiasm. In one district 75,000 ornaments were completed, and in the remaining three districts, the work was done with equal enthusiasm.

Decorate 78 Trees.

At least 78 trees have been decorated with the Santas, angels, and other handmade ornaments. Of this number, 60 are located in the three service men's centers.

In addition, decorations from the elementary and high school art classes are festooned on trees in five navy schools, at 87th and Anthony, Herzl, Manley, Wright, and Lake st. barracks. Art supervisors and teachers from city schools directed the WAVES billeted at 3163 Sheridan rd. in making their own decorations.

One of the largest trees for service men in the city stands at Wright Junior college, where the navy has a pre-radio training school. An 18 foot tree has been decorated with oversize ornaments turned out in such neighboring schools as Steinmetz, Schurz, and Roosevelt High schools. There is a six foot tree in the sick bay at Wright, and Santas and angels for centerpieces in the mess hall.

Bottle Caps Also Help.

Tree decorations for service men have hit a new high in ingenuity as well as colorfulness. Principal ingredients of many are paper and paint, but the children didn't stop there. They used such varied materials as milk bottle caps, buttons, small boxes, mailing tubes, gourds, and beads. They molded fruit and animals of papier mache, and painted them in gay colors. They even took the wooden tongue depressors used by doctors, painted them with holiday designs, and pasted on cellophane fringe.

Two milk bottle tops, placed back to back, were painted to resemble miniature doughnuts. Paper was folded into a top hatted, white tied dandy, with ludicrous dangling legs. A tiny locomotive, fashioned from vivid colored papers, was complete even to the puff of cotton smoke rolling from its funnel shaped stack.

Apples and pears in papier mache, with tin foil leaves, were painted realistically, or decorated with geometric designs. Such prosaic items as match boxes took on a Joseph's coat of many colors, and now hang from the bough of some soldier's tree. Scattered thru the assortment of ornaments are thousands of angels, painted in pastel or bright colors, and resplendent in silver or cellophane trappings.

Santa Brings Pinup Girl.

Centerpieces for the holiday have been made for 360 canteen tables. No two are alike. Kelvyn Park High school furnished 75 of these. Every interpretation of Santa that is possible seems to have turned up in the collection, and dozens of different versions of Christmas angels are included. One slightly sophisticated high school student even painted a centerpiece with a pinup girl jumping out of Santa's pack.

Chicago school children have not forgotten other children in their eagerness to help service men. Sons and daughters of service men who will be spending tomorrow with their fathers at the service men's center will receive gift stockings of gayly wrapped presents especially prepared by children of Sutherland school, 101st and Leavitt sts.

Stockings Were Filled.

The student council of Sutherland school underwrote expenses for the project. Each of the jaunty red tarlatan stockings made by students have been filled with gifts, including candy, dolls, mittens, color books and crayons, blocks, and a wash cloth and soap animal.

The boys and girls also sent ornaments to the Red Cross and to U. S. O. centers. At least 50 cartons, or approximately 5,000 items, were accumulated for the Red Cross, including ornaments, tray mats, and menu covers, many of which will be used tomorrow in veterans' hospitals.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Sgt. Frank A. Purpura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Purpura, Joliet, has been awarded the air medal at an army air force base in England. He is a gunner and bombardier and has completed 30 missions. Sgt. Purpura has been in service since June, 1943. He attended Catholic High school, Joliet.

Sgt. Frank Purpura.

Tech. Sgt. John Stumpf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stumpf, 7251 S. Halsted st., was home recently on furlough. He has been awarded a Presidential unit citation with cluster, the air medal with four clusters, the good conduct medal, and the European theater ribbon with three bronze stars. He is a radio operator on a Flying Fortress and has completed 35 missions. He is a graduate of Tilden High school.

Second Lt. Thomas J. Belt Jr., whose parents live at 5600 S. Trumbull av., has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received while serving with the marines on Guam. He also has been awarded the silver star.

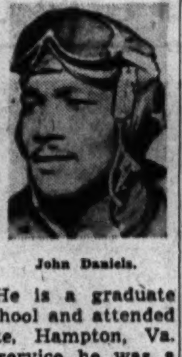
Thomas J. Belt.

Charles J. Schmitt Jr., whose parents live at 7651 S. Campbell av., has been promoted to technical sergeant in the 9th air force in France.

Second Lt. Paul W. Bryder, son of Christian L. Bryder, 6044 S. Justine st., has been awarded the air medal at a 15th air force base in Italy. He is a navigator on a B-24 Liberator.

Sgt. Maurice J. Moere, 6219 S. Artesian av., has been awarded the good conduct medal with the 15th air force in Italy. He is a radio mechanic and entered service while a student at De Paul university.

John Daniels, husband of Mrs. Glaydee C. Daniels, Harvey, has been promoted to captain with the 15th army air force in Italy. A pilot, he has flown 100 missions and has been awarded the air medal with three clusters. Daniels held a commission in the army engineers when he enrolled in the air corps. He is a graduate of Tilden High school and attended Hampton institute, Hampton, Va. Before entering service he was a boxer, fighting as an amateur with the Catholic Youth organization and as a professional in Chicago. He has three daughters, Barbara Jean, Claudette, and Diane Janet.



John Daniels.

First Lt. Raymond T. Kozanecki, husband of Mrs. Betty Kozanecki, 5704 S. Hermitage av., recently was awarded the bronze star with the 5th army in Italy. He attended Tilden High school and Wilson Junior college. He has two brothers in the army air force, one serving in England and the other in the South Pacific. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peper Kozanecki, live at 5206 S. Justine st.

Pvt. James C. O'Rourke, 5418 Union av., serving with the 27th infantry division in the South Pacific, has received the silver star. He is a medical aid man and participated in the invasion of Makin atoll, the Marianas campaign, and was a member of a medical party on Saipan which moved ahead of the front lines to aid men on an exposed ridge from which immediate evacuation was impossible.

James C. O'Rourke.

Garfield Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Jenkins, 1355 W. 108th pl., recently was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air force at the Tuskegee army air field, Ala.

Garfield Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleason, 1527 W. 58th st., have received the citations for the distinguished flying cross and air medal, awarded their son, Staff Sgt. John R. Gleason. Sgt. Gleason, a radioman and gunner with the 8th air force in England, recently completed his 35th combat mission.

John Whates, who has been in the army 17 years, has been commissioned in the field with the 540th engineers of the 7th army in France. He is 41 and was formerly a chief warrant officer. His wife and two daughters live at 4553 McDowell av.

ONE-PLANE AIR FORCE RAIDS NIP BASE BY ERROR

A sudden tropical storm and a defective radio set were responsible for the bombing of a strongly fortified Japanese air field on Luzon by a lone Liberator piloted by Lt. John A. Planey of the 7th air force. Lt. Planey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Planey, 6420 S. Albany av.

The ship was flying with a group of bombers on a raid against the Legaspi air field when a severe storm separated it from the formation. The radio went out and the crew failed to pick up the flight leader's signal to return to home base. When the plane emerged from the storm it was alone, but the crew spotted the air field. Planey swept over it, hugging overhanging clouds, and hit the target squarely. The Japanese were so surprised they failed to open fire. The bomber returned safely, completing a mission of more than 1,500 miles.

Lt. Planey is a graduate of Lindblom High school and attended Northwestern university.

THOBURN CHOIR WILL SING AT 2 SERVICES TODAY

The Thoburn church choir of 75 voices will sing special Christmas music at two services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. today in the church, 64th and Paulina sts. Joseph R. Taylor is director, and Margaret R. Wildforster, Betty Lou Nielsen, Irene Reed, Lucille Rodeck, Arthur Silhan, Richard Congreve, William Watson, and Kasty Graves are soloists. Evelyn Gale will be the narrator for the cantata, "Bethlehem," to be performed at the evening service. The Thoburn orchestra, directed by Charles De Lacy, will participate in the evening service.

6TH LOAN QUOTA EXCEEDED BY 20 S.W. SIDE AREAS

Twenty southwest side communities have exceeded their quota of $7,000,000 in the 6th war loan drive by selling $10,205,579 worth of bonds. Homes solicited numbered 76,226 in these communities which comprise division 3 of the OCD. Orders numbered 56,155.

Leaders of the drive were Frank C. Rathje, division chief and city chairman of the house to house canvass; John Egan, division chairman, and Egan's committee consisting of Municipal Judge O'Connell and Frank M. Covert, assistant cashier of the Drover's National bank.

Several go Over Top.

Among the communities which exceeded their individual quotas, and their OCD commanders, and bond chairmen are:

Gage Park, Frank Loeffler, 5135 S. Sawyer av., commander; Albert Bamann, 5741 S. Campbell av., chairman.

Clearing, Clarence Lithio, 5427 W. 64th st., commander; F. D. Rex, 6210 S. Massassoitt av.; chairman.

Englewood Exceeds Goal.

Englewood, J. L. Showel, 728 W. 65th st., commander; Edward B. Belding, 6910 S. Halsted st., chairman.

Ashburn, Hans Neilsen, 8730 S. Western av., commander; D. T. Garver, 8144 S. Washtenaw av., and W. R. Mattson, 8136 S. Washtenaw av., co-chairmen.

West Elsdon, Joseph Celig, 3918 W. 55th pl., commander; Frank Bobor, 3737 W. 56th pl., chairman.

Gallagher Heads West Lawn.

West Lawn, Thomas Gallagher, 6142 S. Kedvale av., commander; August Schlieske, 6636 S. Kolin av., chairman.

Archer Heights, Joseph Cegielski, 4947 S. Tripp av., commander; Joseph Bagsonas, 4440 S. Whipple st., chairman.

Chicago Lawn, F. H. Halvorsen, 3145 W. 63d st., commander; Arthur Russell, 3339 W. 60th st., chairman.

Drovers Royal League to Fete Thompson Club

Drovers' council of the Royal League will entertain boys and girls of the league's Richard Thompson club Tuesday evening in the Drovers' lodge hall, 5441 S. Ashland av. A program of games and music, refreshments, and Santa Claus has been arranged.

MARKS OF YULE FESTIVITIES CAN BE ERADICATED

If woodwork, table tops, or occasional pieces of wood suffer dents, scratches, and white marks during the holidays, it often is possible to remove these blemishes by simple home remedies. Often a small scratch can be removed by stroking the mark with a small water color brush dipped in turpentine. Also the meat of a pecan nut will help.

Where a scratch is deep it may be necessary to scrape off the varnish and then apply fresh coats of very thin varnish. Let each coat dry before the next one is applied. Be careful not to scrape the wood itself. You can use a razor blade for this work, but proceed carefully. When you have built up the scratch to the original level, you can sandpaper it to a smooth surface and then polish it well.

If some occasional piece has received a dent which is not deep enough to use a filler, you can apply warm water to the dent and then several thicknesses of blotting paper thoroly moistened with water. Then place a warm iron on the blotting paper and let it remain until all water has evaporated. Repeat this process if necessary and polish to remove any blurred look the finish may have taken on.

When a dent is at all deep or if there is a break in the wood, you can fill such depressions with a standard filler, which can be purchased at any paint store. Be sure and get a filler which has the same color as the original wood and apply in small amounts so that each application will harden. Or you can use a plastic wood.

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SILVER SATIN GRAIN ALCOHOL 190 Proof. Fifth, $5.89 Same, pts., $3.60; ½ pts., $1.87
VIRGINIA DARE WINE Light and Red Per fifth 87c
CANADIAN CLUB, 90.4 Proof (One Bottle Limit to Customer) Pint $3.27 5th $5.22
FOUR ROSES, Straight Whiskey Blend; 90 proof....5th $4.22
BLACK GOLD, 6½-year-old Bottled in Bond Kentucky Bourbon— Pint $2.57 5th $4.09
OLD STAGG STRAIGHT WHISKEY— 5-year-old, 86 proof....5th $3.51
OLD FITZGERALD, Bottled in Bond Kentucky Bourbon....5th $3.99 (One Bottle Limit to Customer)
GIN, 86 proof 5th $2.25
OLD POINDEXTER, 4-year-old Straight Kentucky Whiskey; 86 proof....5th $3.57
SCHENLEY Reserve, Blended Whiskey; 86 proof....5th $3.91
GARRETT'S BURGUNDY or SAUTERNE— the world's finest Wines....5th 87c
Imported Portugal Brandy, 25 years old. The ideal Christmas gift for connoisseurs of fine liquors. 5th $5.54
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REFINANCING LOANS—You can total up everything you owe and consolidate your obligations through our monthly payment loan department, with convenient monthly payments.

REPAYMENT OF LOANS—All of these loans are repayable monthly—just as you pay your other bills—at our Monthly Payment Loan Department located on the Mezzanine floor. Come in today and take advantage of these prevailing low bank rates.

Amount You Receive	12 Monthly Payments	Amount You Pay Back
$100	$ 8.78	$105.26
200	17.55	210.53
300	26.32	315.79
400	35.01	421.05
500	43.86	526.32

Chicago City Bank and Trust Company
HALSTED AT SIXTY-THIRD

Veterans Note
Chicago City Bank realizes the deep obligation all Americans owe our returning veterans. It is our desire to assist them in their adjustment to civilian life. As and when regulations are issued, loans to purchase homes, make repairs, buy business property, equipment and for many other purposes will be available to honorably discharged servicemen in accordance with the G. I. Bill of Rights. Latest WPB rulings permit veterans to *build or remodel a home* with priority in purchasing controlled materials.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

ACTIVITIES FILL HOLIDAY SEASON OF S.W. SIDE Y'S

Two Hi-Y Groups to Sing Carols Tonight.

Outings, parties, dances, organization of new clubs, and elections of club officers are highlights of a busy holiday season at the Englewood, Auburn Park, Beverly, and West Communities Y. M. C. A.s.

Induction of members of two new Hi-Y clubs will be held at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Englewood Y., 6545 S. Union av. The new Cavalier Hi-Y is composed of boys from Parker High school and led by George Skoog, 8850 S. Aberdeen st. The Tilden Tech Hi-Y club is led by B. M. Larson, 638 W. 69th st. During induction members accept the Hi-Y purpose "to create, maintain, and extend thruout the school and community, high standards of Christian character." This national program offered to all high school Y. M. C. A. boys is in its 55th year.

Schedule Basketball School.

A basketball school for junior Hi-Y boys in the 7th and 8th grades will begin this week at Englewood. Instruction in fundamentals of basketball will be followed by a tournament.

Members of six junior Hi-Y clubs will participate in an overnight hike to the Railsplitters lodge in Palos Park on Wednesday. Other holiday activities at Englewood are the annual pocket pool and pingpong tournament and the completion of shooting for team places to compete in National Rifle matches of the National Rifle association junior corps.

Girls Will Visit Lodge.

Girls' activities at Englewood include an overnight trip Dec. 29 and 30 to the Railsplitters lodge by members of the Englewood Tri-Hi-Y club under the leadership of Miss Virginia Balding, 918 W. 69th st., program chairman of the club.

At Auburn Park Y. M. C. A. the Theta Pho Tri-Hi-Y club of girls from Calumet High school is planning to go caroling tonight under the leadership of Miss Ethel Christiansen, 8052 S. Yale av.

Groups to Carol Tonight.

Two boys' clubs, the Mahserg Hi-Y and the Lions Gray-Y, will combine to sing carols tonight for the sick and shut-ins of the Graham district. Alfred Binder, 8519 Givins ct., is the adult leader in charge.

Recently elected council officers of eight Hi-Y clubs at the Beverly Y. M. C. A. are Edward Lannon, 1806 W. 103d st., president; William Kaiser, 1871 W. 108th pl., vice president, and Tom Carline, 10624 Church st., secretary-treasurer. Harvey R. Hiller, 11226 Oakley av., is chairman of the high school committee at Beverly.

Plan Marquette Dance.

A dance will be held from 8 p. m. to midnight Saturday at the Marquette park fieldhouse under the sponsorship of the West Communities Y. M. C. A. The committee in charge of arrangements is made up of delegates and officers of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs. The committee includes Ray Trowbridge, 5616 S. Trumbell av.; Lillian Given, 6134 S. St. Louis av.; Mrs. Robert Bethke, 6516 S. Albany av.; Miss Virginia Baird, girls' work secretary, and Ralph W. Child, executive director of the West Communities Y. M. C. A.

KIWANIS NAMES N. W. SIDER TO DISTRICT POST

Lawrence Spuller, 4512 N. Richmond st., on Jan. 1 will become district secretary of the 135 Kiwanis clubs in the Illinois-Eastern Iowa district of Kiwanis International. The appointment recently was made by District Gov. Walter Foraker of Harvey, Ill., and the district board of trustees. Office of the district will be located at 134 N. La Salle st.

Lawrence Spuller.

Mr. Spuller is a member of the Ravenswood Kiwanis club and served as its president in 1942. For the past year he has been lieutenant governor of division II. of the district.

Objectives of the district for 1945 are the organization of five new clubs, a membership of 8,000, an average attendance of 80 per cent, the filing of 135 achievement reports, aid to returning service men and women, and complete participation in all international objectives.

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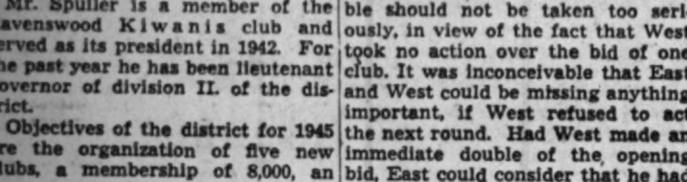

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Tilden Queen and Maids of Honor

Lois Shreuder (center), 526 E. 89th st., has been elected "Miss Tech Senior '45" by Tilden High school students. Selected as maids of honor for the queen at the school prom next month were Geraldine Bendy (left), 8023 Baltimore av., and Pauline Lawrence, 7042 Emerald av.

The election of the Tilden prom queen was conducted by the staff of the Tilden Tech Times, school paper, which judged the entries. Each of the five classrooms of seniors at Tilden submitted an entry in the contest. Miss Schreuder is a student at Fenger High school, Miss Bendy attends Jones Commercial High school, and Miss Lawrence attends Parker High school.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1944: By Charles H. Goren.]

East and West vulnerable, North deals.

NORTH
♠ None
♥ Q107532
♦ A8432
♣ J10

WEST
♠ 5432
♥ A9
♦ K106
♣ A853

EAST
♠ QJ876
♥ J8
♦ QJ9
♣ Q42

SOUTH.
♠ AK109
♥ K64
♦ 75
♣ K976

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 club	Pass
1 heart	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	1 spade	Pass	Pass
2 diam.	2 spades	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 7 of diamonds.

There are too many players who are prone to "hang" their partners whenever they deviate slightly from the orthodox. It's all very well to give good "delivery" when partner is playing with absolute precision, but the player entitled to our plaudits is the one who is able to carry on when partner has slipped from the straight and narrow path. The East in today's hand would do well to heed these words.

The bidding of this deal took some interesting twists. The first round of bidding was entirely normal. On the second round South elected to pass his partner's response of one heart. Since North had dealt and made no bid, South concluded that his chances for game were extremely remote and he was satisfied to settle for a part score. On the actual distribution of the cards a game in hearts could be made with a fortunate guess in clubs, but on the combined holding the odds were distinctly against such a contraot.

West elected to double, in an effort to prevent the opponents from stealing the part score. I do not, in this case, approve of his judgment. Ordinarily when the opposition has permitted the bidding to die at one, a defender should be quick to contest on the theory that his partner probably has some values, but in this case East has had two opportunities to speak and has refused to do so. Therefore he cannot be counted upon for much strength and it is useless to contest.

East's election to bid again at two spades was very poor strategy. He complained about the nature of his partner's double, but he must have realized that the takeout double should not be taken too seriously, in view of the fact that West took no action over the bid of one club. It was inconceivable that East and West could be missing anything important, if West refused to act the next round. Had West made an immediate double of the opening bid, East could consider that he had a rather decent hand, but not under the actual facts. The contract was defeated 800 points, which hardly brings it under the head of a noble experiment.

COMMUNION RITE TO LINK CHURCH, SONS IN BATTLE

Episcopalians to Hold Mass Tonight.

Southwest side Episcopalians serving on battle fronts thruout the world will be reunited spiritually with their fellow parishioners at the traditional midnight service of holy communion tonight. Letters have been sent from southwest side Episcopal clergy to service personnel, asking that they make a spiritual communion at this hour.

The choir of the Church of the Holy Nativity, 95th st. and Longwood dr., will sing carols and special Christmas music beginning at 11:30 p. m. The Christmas day services, conducted by the Rev. Thomas Bellringer, rector, and Raymond Benedict, choirmaster, will be heard at 7:30 and 10 a. m.

Others to Meet Christmas Eve.

The Rev. Edwin V. Grisswold, pastor, and Genadine Jorsch, choir director, will be in charge of the 11:30 o'clock service tonight at St. Elizabeth's church, 62d st. and St. Louis av. Tomorrow's service begins at 10:30 a. m.

Services at the Church of the Annunciation, 8716 Lowe av., will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock tonight and 10:30 a. m. tomorrow by the Rev. H. M. Babin, rector.

The choir of St. Bartholomew's church, 6720 S. Stewart av., will sing the Christmas eve service at 11 o'clock. Services tomorrow will be held at 9:30 and 11 a. m. The Rev. John M. Young Jr. is rector and Walter Willihnganz is choirmaster.

Plan Candlelight Ceremony.

A candlelight carol service will precede the traditional Christmas eve ceremony at 11 o'clock in St. John's church, Flossmoor, where the Rev. R. L. Sonne is pastor.

Christmas eve service at 11:30 o'clock will be sung by a male choir directed by Frederick Schneider at the Church of the Mediator, 110th st. and Hoyne av. The service at 10 a. m. tomorrow will be conducted by the Rev. George Carlton Story, rector.

Harvey Church Sets Services.

St. Clement's church, Harvey, will hold its Christmas eve service at midnight and tomorrow's ceremonies at 8 and 10 a. m. The Rev. Arthur McLaughlin is pastor of St. Clement's. Mrs. Walter Wurtman directs the choir.

St. Ambrose church, Chicago Heights, will hold its Christmas eve service at 11:30 o'clock and its service tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Ralph J. Spinner is pastor.

CHRISTMAS CHEER TO THE RELATIVES AND FRIENDS OF THE VALIANT BOYS AND GIRLS IN OUR COUNTRY'S SERVICE... WITH THE FERVENT HOPE THEY'LL ALL BE HOME WITH US NEXT CHRISTMAS

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TRIBUNE TO LIST STAR GRADUATES OF HIGH SCHOOLS

Next Sunday the Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE will print a list of 10 outstanding seniors from each of the public high schools in the city. The 10 star students have been named by the various faculties. High school classes will vote to select the honor spokesmen from each group of seniors.

For several years THE TRIBUNE has twice each year printed the list of outstanding girls and boys as a reward for their achievements during four years of high school.

Will Vote in January.

During the first week of the new year those who will be graduated in late January will ballot on the faculty selections. Pictures of the outstanding student of each school will appear, with an interview story concerning the student's plans, in the Metropolitan section of Jan. 14. Selections will be based on records in scholarship, leadership, and extracurricular activities.

Details of Programs.

Graduation exercises at most public schools are scheduled for Jan. 26 and THE TRIBUNE will publish commencement details in the Metropolitan section of Jan. 21.

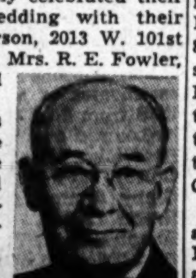
As a result of their war time speedup program some Catholic High schools will hold graduation exercises at midterm. Star students from each will be selected by the faculty and voted on by the students. Interviews and pictures will be published next month.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

MR. AND MRS. EDMUND A. ALDERSON, 10391 Longwood dr., recently celebrated their golden wedding with their son, E. W. Alderson, 2013 W. 101st st., and daughter, Mrs. R. E. Fowler, Rockford, Ill., and 225 friends.

The Aldersons have lived on the southwest side since 1894 and have been members of the Morgan Park Methodist church for 44 years. Mr. Alderson is vice president of the Great Northern Products company, a trustee of Garrett Biblical institute, the Chicago Training School for Home and Foreign Missions, and the Wesley Foundation. He is a delegate from his church to the annual Rock River conference.



Edmund Alderson.

Mrs. Alderson.

Mrs. Alderson is one of the founders of the 40 year old Sunshine Literary club. She is 71 and her husband is 72. They have three grandsons and two granddaughters.

Wyatt Coon Jr., whose parents live at 2230 W. Marquette rd., and John A. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Baker, 9646 Leavitt st., recently were pledged to Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Illinois Institute of Technology. Both are freshmen majoring in chemical engineering.

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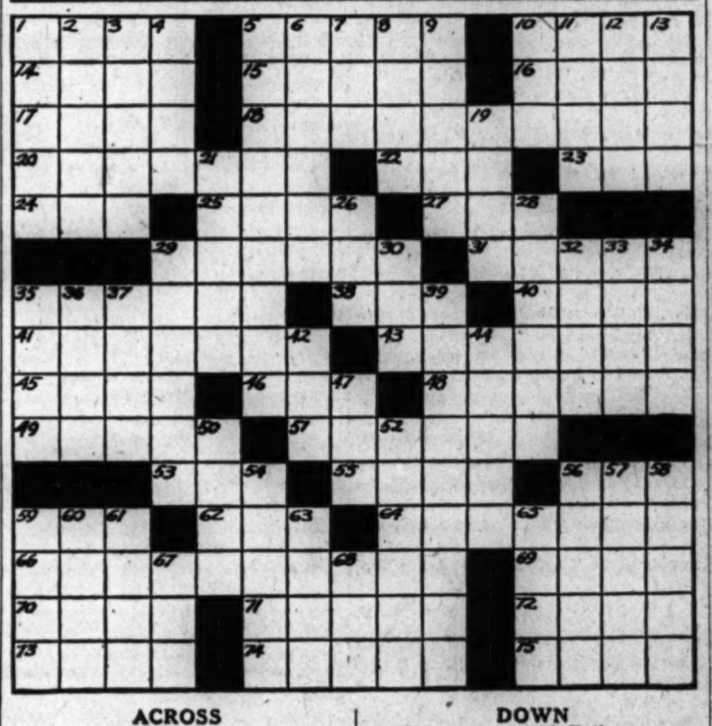
Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Sumptuous
5. Conifer
10. Dock
14. Space
15. Sheeplike
16. Futile
17. Wild hog
18. Dejection from solitariness
20. Set up for use
22. Fight
23. Ready
24. Color
25. Wash
27. Over there
29. Matures
31. Scruffs
35. Debates
38. Earth
40. Trip in vehicle
41. Branch of armed service
43. Attack
45. Equable
46. Taste
48. Stops
49. More recent
51. Remember
53. Delve
55. Bun
56. Wide stripe
59. Fish eggs
62. Born
64. Medieval weapon
66. Appointment
69. Bones
70. Vinegary
71. Hindu guitar
72. Fit
73. Mexican dollar
74. Follow up
75. Vegetable

DOWN

1. Wild
2. Form of sarcasm
3. Halt
4. Stag
5. Goes to pieces
6. Unfold
7. Tumult
8. Afresh
9. Kind of race
10. Fasten
11. Roman date
12. Otherwise
13. Remainder
19. Metal
21. Strange
26. Being
28. Pertaining to nostrils
29. Spoiled
30. Weep
32. Pastries
33. Verge
34. Perceives
35. So be it!
36. Enthuse
37. Waxed
39. Measure of volume
42. Title
44. Vends
47. By
50. Peal
52. Brandy
54. Alluvial matter [geol.]
56. Influence corruptly
57. Stroll
58. Place again
59. Harvest
60. Former
61. Protective device
63. Arabian commander
65. Bedouin
67. Fuss
68. Greek letter

(Answer on page 4.)

JOYOUS MUSIC WILL FILL S. W. SIDE CHURCHES

[Continued from first page.]

gram of four choirs of St. John's Methodist church to be presented at 8 o'clock tonight in the church, 74th st. and Jeffery av. Music from Handel's "Messiah" will be sung by the choir and soloists at 11 a. m. today. Dr. Almer Pennewell, pastor, will preach on "The Holy Child."

The "Messiah" also will be heard at 4 p. m. today at the Englewood Methodist church, 64th st. and Stewart av., as sung by the senior choir directed by Russell L. Miles.

The three choirs of the Morgan Park Presbyterian church will present a vesper service at 4 p. m. today in the church, 111th st. and Longwood dr. Richard L. Wessellus will direct, assisted by Mrs. Ruby Ertner, organist, and Mrs. Fronie C. DeVore, violinist. Special numbers will be sung by the Cherub choir, consisting of 20 children, 5 to 7.

PLAN YULE FETE FOR MARQUETTE PARK ON FRIDAY

Families of service personnel in the Marquette Park area will be guests at a Christmas party at 8 p. m. Friday in the fieldhouse. Robert Smart, park supervisor, will read several letters from service men and women. The junior choir of the Chicago Lawn Methodist church will sing carols and songs requested by absent warriors.

Boy Scouts will post colors and lead in the pledge of allegiance. Children under direction of park district instructors will present a playlet and dances.

Decorations for the party have been made by the park artcraft class,

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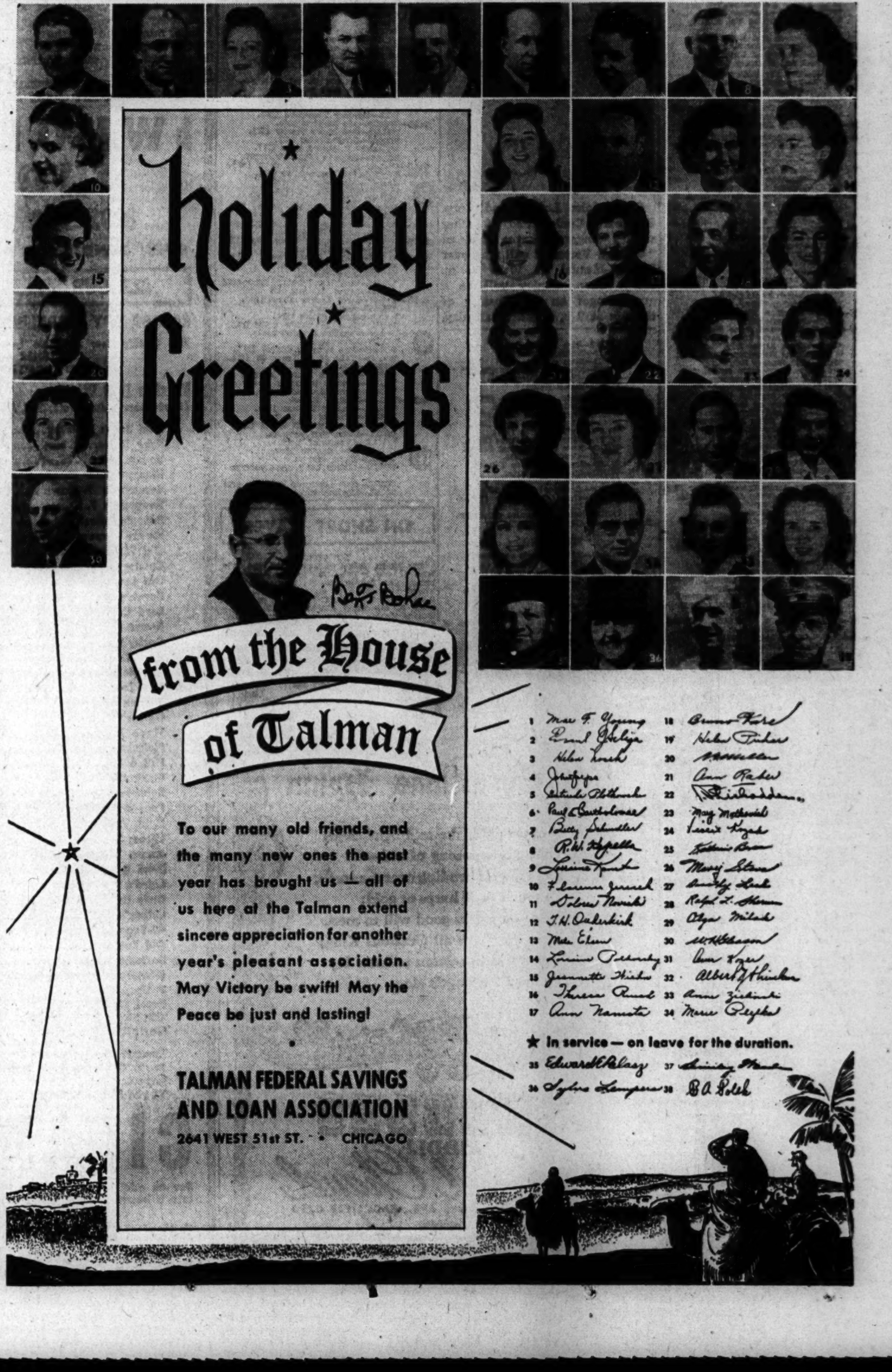

To our many old friends, and the many new ones the past year has brought us — all of us here at the Talman extend sincere appreciation for another year's pleasant association. May Victory be swift! May the Peace be just and lasting!

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COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	FM—
WMAQ—670	WSBC—1240	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WDLM—47.5
WAIT—820	WCRW—1240	WBBM—46.7
WLS—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1
WAAF—950	WMRO—1280	

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

7—WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—News; Morning Melodies.
7:30—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WIND—News; Five Soul Stirrers.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
8—W-G-N—American Eagle club.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—News Correspondents [B].
WLS—News; Neighbor Williams.
WIND—News; The Charioteers.
WGES—United Swedish service.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
WIND—Jubilee Singers.
WJJD—Wesley Radio league.
8:30—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WLS—Ben Adams Family.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—WMAQ—Religion in the News.
WBBM—Russ Brown Sings.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9—W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Yugoslav-American hour.
WJJD—Moody church.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WIND—News; Sinatra records; news.
WMBI, WDLM—Men's Voices in Song.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
WIND—Salute to the WAC.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Juke Box to You.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
WIND—A Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Voice of New Church.
10—W-G-N—Music for All Faiths.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WJJD—Uncle Cliffy's Commandos.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; Sinatra records; news.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A. A. F. Symphonic Flight [B].
10:15—WLS—Musical Album.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—"Winged Victory" chorus [M]
WMAQ—Notes from Your Soldier.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
10:45—WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WBBM—Serenade program.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—Dicken's "Christmas Carol."
11—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—People's church.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WBBM—Chicago Children's Chorus.
WCFL—Prep Sprots Review.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WIND—News; Musical Motorcade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WWZR—Chapel service.
11:45—WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Curly Miller program.

AFTERNOON.

12—W-G-N—Golden Melodies.
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell [N].
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Johnny Betts, songs-patter.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WIND—News; Winter Wonderland.
WCRW—Treasury program.
WWZR—Musical tete-a-tete.
12:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WMAQ—NBC recital [N].
WENR—Geo. Hicks, correspondent [B].
WBBM—Capt. Michael Fielding, news.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—War Experts Answer.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:45—W-G-N—Doctors Courageous.
WBBM—Program of Talks [C].
WIND—News; Harmony Time.
1—W-G-N—The Sky Riders [M].
WENR—Pro football game [B].
WMAQ—Those We Love [N].
WBBM—Matinee Theater [C].
WIND—News; Duke Ellington records.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
1:15—WIND—Harry James records.
1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [B].
WIND—News; Kay Kyser records.
WCFL—Serenade program.
WJJD—Musical Motorcade.
1:45—W-G-N—American Radio Warblers.
WIND—Hal McIntyre records.
WJJD—Lutheran hour.
WCFL—Memory Kassel.
1:55—WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
2—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WAIT—War Bond show.
WCFL—Sports Highlights.
WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [B].
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
2:30—W-G-N—Hollywood Open House.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WIND—News; Alvino Rey records.
WENR—Ethel Barrymore show [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WJJD—Covenant radio commission.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
3—W-G-N—Your America [M].
WGNB—Theater of the Air.
WJJD—Life and Light hour.
WIND—News; Spike Jones records.
WENR—Darts for Dough [B].
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—WCFL—Any Bonds Today?
3:30—W-G-N—Name of That Song [M].
WMAQ—Music America Loves [N].
WBBM—Nelson Eddy program [C].
WCFL—Parents' program.
WENR—St. James Episcopal Choir [B].
WIND—News; Glenn Miller records.
WJJD—Young People's church.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
3:45—WCFL—Dance Rhythms.
4—W-G-N—Columbus Boy Choir [M].
WGNB—Columbus Boy Choir [M].
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small show [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WAAF—Old Fashioned Revival.
WMBI—Young People's hour.
WJJD—Reformed Witness program.
WIND—News; Dick Jurgens' records.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—W-G-N, WGNB, WMAQ, WBBM, WENR, WCFL—President Roosevelt.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
WGNB—Christmas Concert.
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday school.
WENR—Metropolitan Opera Pres'ts [B]
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].

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Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

11:30 a. m.—W-G-N—The Lutheran hour, with Dr. Walter Maier.

11:30—WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call: Christmas greetings from England to America.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business, with Frazier Hunt, correspondent.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "The Moral Crisis of Our Generation." Participants: Robert M. Hutchins, William Ernest Hocking, Reinhold Niebuhr, and Dean Robert Redfield.

1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour: Address by Dr. Carl Winters, pastor of First Baptist church of Oak Park.

4:15—W-G-N, WGNB, WMAQ, WBBM, WENR, WCFL—President Roosevelt delivers a Christmas message.

5:00—WMAQ—The Catholic hour. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen discusses "How You Got That Way."

9:00—W-G-N—Broadcast from Vaughan hospital Christmas party, with Buddy Clark, singer. Speakers: Maj. Gen. Russel B. Reynolds, Brig. Gen. P. J. Carroll.

11:00—W-G-N—Midnight mass from St. Patrick's cathedral.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

8:00 a. m.—W-G-N—American Eagle club: Interviews with Yanks in London.

10:45—WIND—Chicago Boys' clubs present Dicken's "Christmas Carol."

11:00—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sky Riders. Jack Brickhouse quizzes service men and women.

1:00—WBBM—Matinee Theater. Victor Jory in "A Stable in Bethlehem, U. S. A."

2:00—WMAQ—World Parade, with John Raitt, baritone, and H. V. Kaltenborn.

2:00—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities originates at Gardiner hospital. Holland Engle, M. C., introduces Taffy O'Toole, Lee Walker, Lynn Powers, and Margo Wilson of "Star and Garter" cast competing with wounded service men.

2:30—WMAQ—Army hour reports how soldiers are observing Christmas, with pickups from Panama, Alaska, Paris, a Pacific island, Germany, Greenland, the Marianas, and Leyte.

5:00—WENR—Hall of Fame, with Bing Crosby, Orson Welles, Joe Derita, Jeannie Durrel, and Darlene Garner as guests.

5:30—WBBM—Fannie Brice portrays antics of Baby Snooks.

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny with Rochester, Larry Stevens, Mary Livingstone.

6:00—WBBM—Kate Smith narrates Tazewell's "The Small One." Guests: The Aldrich family cast, Jackie Gleason, Jow Marsala, Adele Girard.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Patrick Conlon, David Davis, Peggy Bangert, Richard Williams, and Harve Fischman broadcast from Christmas party at Quizmaster Joe Kelly's home.

7:00—WMAQ—Bergen-McCarthy show, with a cut-in by 1,000 voice Great Lakes choir singing Christmas carols. Guest: Don Ameche.

7:30—WLS—Joe E. Brown fun program.

8:00—WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest offers Lincoln Steffens' "A Miserable Merry Christmas."

9:00—WENR—Life of Riley, starring William Bendix.

9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House presents "Another Wise Man."

9:30—WMAQ—Harold Lloyd's Comedy Theater, with Louis Hayward, Brenda Marshall in "Bachelor Mother."

11:30—WMAQ—Author's Playhouse features Dickens' "Cricket on the Hearth."

MUSIC.

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Men of "Winged Victory" chorus offer Christmas airs.

11:15—WBBM—Chicago Children's chorus airs Yuletide program.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic, with George Szell as guest conductor. Soloist: Artur Schnabel, who will play Mozart's D minor Piano Concerto. The Trapp family singers will be heard in Christmas carols during intermission.

3:00—W-G-N—Your America: Leo Kopp directs orchestra in a composition of his own titled "Infant's Portrait."

3:30—WENR—St. James Episcopal choiristers offer Christmas candle light service.

3:30—WBBM—Nelson Eddy airs a Christmas program.

4:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Columbus Boy choir is heard in Christmas songs.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra, under direction of Eugene Ormandy, highspots Corelli's "Concerto Grossi" and Berlioz's "The Childhood of Christ." Soloist: Joseph Victor Laderoute, tenor.

4:30—WENR—Metropolitan Opera Presents: Thomas Hayward, tenor, and Bidu Sayao, soprano.

6:00—WWZR—Special Christmas music thru to 11:30 p. m.

6:30—WMAQ—Bandwagon show, with Kay Kyser and his orchestra.

8:00—W-G-N—Steel Horizons stars John Baker and Harriet O'Rourke.

8:30—WBBM—Star Theater, with James Melton and Alec Templeton.

9:00—WMAQ—Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra presents "The Night Before Christmas."

11:00—WBBM—Christmas carol program, with Sally Moore, Julius Mattfield, the Collegiate Chorale and the Columbia Symphony orchestra.

Corp. John Lawler and Corp. Eugene Conley and 48 other soldier singers of the cast of "Winged Victory" will sing over W-G-N-Mutual at 10:30 a. m. today. Corp. Conley will be a guest singer on the Theater of the Air at 9 p. m. next Saturday.

WBBM—The Family hour.
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; "Christmas Carol."
4:45—WBBM—Wm. L. Shirer [C].
WJJD—Ranch House.
5—W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
WGNB—Design for Dancing.
WBBM—Ozzie Nelson show [C].
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WENR—Hall of Fame [B].
WCFL—News reports; Dress Circle.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 7 p. m.
5:15—WIND—Chicago Reporter.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—Roosty of the A. A. F.
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Fannie Brice show [C].
WIND—News; Valparaiso university.
5:45—W-G-N—Christmas Carols.

EVENING.

6—W-G-N—Eddie Oliver's orchestra.
WGNB—Cleveland orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—Kate Smith hour [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WIND—News, Gospel program.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WWZR—Christmas music to 11:30 p. m.
6:15—WENR—Don Gardner, news [B].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
6:20—W-G-N—News reports.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WCFL—Better Tomorrows.
WCRW—Dinner music.
7—W-G-N—Meditation Board [M].
WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WMAQ—Edgar Bergen show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield Chapel [B].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—News; Hans Muenzer's orch.
7:15—WGNB—String Serenade.
WLS—Dorothy Thompson [B].
7:30—WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Joe E. Brown show [B].
WIND—Lutheran Laymen's league.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—Bob Trout, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Steel Horizons [M].
WGNB—Music Depreciation.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WCFL—Bethany Reform church.
WIND—News; Melody Lane.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood Mystery Time [B].
WIND—Sing to Fame.
8:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—Christmas Carols.
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
WMAQ—American Album of Music [N].
WIND—News; Marines on Air.
8:45—W-G-N—Jerry Cooper show [M].
WGNB—Sketchbook.
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
WIND—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
9—W-G-N—Vaughan Hospital party.
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WGES—Swedish program.
WIND—News; Hour of Praise.
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House.
WMAQ—Comedy Theater [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe.
WENR—Keep Up with World [B].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news reports.
WENR—Guy Lombardo program [B].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:05—WIND—The Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Melody Time.
WBBM—The Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs of the Night.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—Sammy Kaye's Serenade.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
10:55—WENR—Joe Wilson, sports.
11—W-G-N—Christmas High Mass [M].
WBBM—Christmas Carol program [C].
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WENR—News reports.
WCFL—All-Nations Pent. church.
WIND—News; Church of Deliverance.
11:15—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Paul Whiteman's party.
11:30—WMAQ—Author's Playhouse.
11:57—WMAQ—Helen Traubel, singer [N].
12—WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—News; Bob Berkey's orch.
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:15—WENR—News reports.
12:30—WBBM—Carl Sand's orchestra.
WENR—Spree for All.
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and Music.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11:93, 9:58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:45 p. m.—News. 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel. 8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service. 9:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers. 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	8:55—W-G-N	10:30—WBBM
7:30—WIND	9:00—WCFL	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WCFL	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WBBM	11:25—W-G-N
8:00—WMAQ	10:25—W-G-N	11:30—WIND

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	12:15—WBBM	4:45—WBBM
12:00—WMAQ	1:30—WBBM	5:00—WCFL
12:00—WIND	2:00—WIND	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL	9:00—WIND	10:45—W-G-N
6:15—WENR	9:00—WGNB	11:00—WMAQ
6:20—W-G-N	10:00—WMAQ	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WENR
7:45—W-G-N	10:00—WBBM	1:00—W-G-N
8:30—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM

Salute Maine Township High School Saturday

In its last broadcast of 1944 the Citizens of Tomorrow program will salute Maine Township High school at 10 a. m. next Saturday over W-G-N. Supt. Frank L. Holmes, who is principal of the school, and Supt. Noble J. Puffer of Cook county schools will speak. David Shaw, 17, Park Ridge, will play a cornet. The a cappella choir, directed by A. M. Harley, will sing. Philip Maxwell, who conducts the program, will add two more names to the roll of honor: William Barkell, 17, of Des Plaines and Lois Ingels, 17, Jacksonville, Ill.

Hutchins to Lead Forum on 'The Moral Crisis'

The University of Chicago Round Table will consider "The Moral Crisis of Our Generation" in its broadcast over WMAQ-NBC at 12:30 p. m. today. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the university, will speak from Chicago; Prof. William E. Hocking from Boston, and Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr from New York.

Schnabel to Be Soloist with N. Y. Philharmonic

Artur Schnabel, noted pianist, will play Mozart's D Minor Piano Concerto as guest of the New York Philharmonic Symphony on its broadcast over WBBM-CBS at 2 p. m. today. Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E minor also will be played. During intermission the Trapp family singers will offer Christmas carols.

SALUTE FIGHTING MEN IN SPECIAL RADIO PROGRAMS

Christmas Shows Hold the Spotlight.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Ginny Simms.

Special programs for American fighting men the world over will dominate the radio schedules over this Christmas week-end. G. I.s at home and overseas will contribute to many of the programs. The official Army hour at 2:30 p. m. today over WMAQ-NBC will feature "a vocal Christmas tour of the world around" with pickups from bases in Alaska and Panama [hottest and coldest spots]. There will be reports from Yanks inside Germany, from Paris, from Italy, from Greenland, Leyte and a B-29 base in the Marianas. Pvt. John Smith will be master of ceremonies.

President Roosevelt will give his Christmas message to the military services and to workers at home over W-G-N, WGNB-Mutual and other networks at 4:15 p. m. today.

Wounded service men will participate with five girls from the cast of "Star and Garter" in a Christmas broadcast of the Quiz of Two Cities over W-G-N-Mutual from Gardiner General hospital at 2 p. m. today.

Two Christmas Festivals.

Two Christmas day festivals of two hours each have been scheduled for tomorrow. Top entertainers of the Blue network, with WLS as local outlet, will put on a special all-star show from 1 to 3 p. m. Christmas day. At half hour intervals Yanks abroad will speak directly to their families at home. The entertainment will be provided by Ed Wynn, Joe E. Brown, Lawrence Tibbett, Rise Stevens, Gracie Fields, Paul Whiteman, Alan Young, William Bendix and many others.

Don Ameche will be master of ceremonies of a show on WBBM-CBS from 3 to 5 p. m. tomorrow to be beamed overseas by short wave. Headliners include Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Jack Benny and Rochester, Ginny Simms, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Carmen Miranda, Joseph Szigeti, Vera Vague, the Les Paul Trio and others.

Many Special Programs.

Other programs of special interest today:

The Bluejacket choir, with Danny O'Neill as soloist, will offer Christmas songs at 10:05 a. m. today over WBBM-CBS.

A 50 voice soldier chorus from the army air forces stage hit, "Winged Victory," will give a half hour Christmas program over W-G-N-Mutual from 10:30 to 11 a. m. today. On the yuletide edition of "Your America" over W-G-N at 3 p. m. Leo Kopp will conduct the orchestra in his new composition, "Infant's Portrait."

The Columbus Boy choir will present a Christmas program and will salute the winner of the Moose citizenship award over W-G-N-Mutual at 4 p. m. today.

FM station WWZR is presenting a Christmas jubilee from 6 to 11:30 tonight and tomorrow night.

The Quiz Kids will broadcast from the home of Quizmaster Joe Kelly at 6:30 tonight over WENR, where they will be having a Christmas party.

Broadcast from Vaughan.

A description of the Christmas party for wounded men at Vaughan General hospital in Chicago will be broadcast on W-G-N from 9 to 9:30 tonight.

Corp. Buddy Clark, radio singer before entering the service, will be heard on the Vaughan program, which was devised by patients and members of the hospital staff. Brig. Gen. P. J. Carroll, commanding officer, will speak. Carol singing by the patients and a description of Santa's visit to Ward I., where the program will originate, also will be included. Maj. Gen. Russel B. Reynolds, commanding officer of the 6th service command, will speak.

Paul Whiteman's Christmas.

At 11 p. m. the midnight mass from St. Patrick's cathedral in New York will be aired over W-G-N. At the same hour WBBM will present a Christmas carol program featuring Sally Moore, contralto; the Collegiate chorale, and the Columbia Symphony orchestra.

At 11:15 p. m. WENR will air Paul Whiteman's Christmas party. Author's Playhouse at 11:30 tonight over WMAQ will present "The Cricket on the Hearth." At 11:57 p. m. Helen Traubel will sing "Silent Night" over WMAQ-NBC.

New Style Tree

Vicki Vola of NBC's District Attorney series trims the pink net of her Christmas tree with a big silver star.

'BELLE OF NEW YORK' NEXT ON THEATER OF AIR

With the Broadway of the Floradora era as a setting the Chicago Theater of the Air will broadcast Gustave Kerker's melodramatic comedy, "The Belle of New York," over W-G-N-Mutual from 9 to 10 p. m. next Saturday. The program will be presented with the cast of 100 in full costume before 4,500 guests in Medinah Temple auditorium. Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, will speak.

Marion Claire will sing the starring role. Corp. Eugene Conley, one of the stars of the army air forces stage hit, "Winged Victory," will sing the leading male role. The principals will be supported by Earle Wilkie and Angelo Raffaelli. The musical setting will be provided by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra and chorus, directed by Henry Weber.

GENE ORMANDY WILL CONDUCT NBC ORCHESTRA

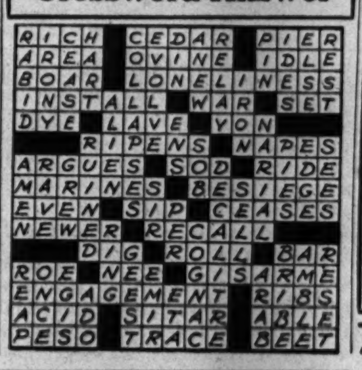
Eugene Ormandy will begin a four week engagement as guest conductor on the Symphony of the Air hour over WMAQ-NBC at 4 p. m. today. Joseph Victor Laderoute, tenor, will be heard as soloist during today's program.

In keeping with Christmas, Ormandy will conduct the NBC Symphony orchestra in presentations of Corelli's "Concerto Grossi" [Christmas Concerto] and Berlioz's "The Childhood of Christ." Laderoute will sing the latter. The orchestra will also offer Bach's Sinfonia for Double Orchestra in D major and Stravinsky's "Suite from the Firebird."

Air Chausson Symphony Over W-G-N on Tuesday

Ernest Chausson's Symphony in B Flat will be presented by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber over W-G-N and WGNB at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. The orchestra also will present Berlioz' "Roman Carnival" and Wagner's "Siegfried's Rhine Journey."

Crossword Answer



On Bandwagon.

Kay Kyser and his orchestra will be heard on the Bandwagon show over WMAQ-NBC at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Kyser will feature Christmas music.

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It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old—
From angels bending near the earth,
To touch their harps of gold:
Peace on earth, good will to men,
From Heaven's all Gracious King;
The world in solemn stillness lay
To hear the angels sing.

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Four Roses	fifth $4.22
Green River	fifth $3.31
Kinsey 8-Year Blend	fifth $3.92
Seagram's 7-Crown	fifth $3.94
Seagram's V. O.	fifth $5.22
Schenley Black Label	fifth $3.90
Mount Vernon	fifth $3.57
Old Thompson	fifth $3.49
Kessler	fifth $3.29
Old McBrayer	fifth $3.71
Barclay Straight Bourbon	fifth $3.37
Lord Calvert	fifth $4.50
Brown-Foreman Black Label	fifth $3.85
Corby's Reserve	fifth $3.45
Park & Tilford Reserve	fifth $3.43
Philadelphia Blended	fifth $3.89
Red Top	fifth $3.30
Golden Wedding	fifth $3.43
Calvert Reserve	fifth $3.90
Three Feathers	fifth $3.43
Fleischmann's Whiskey	fifth $3.55
Hill & Hill	fifth $3.71
Black Gold	fifth $3.40
Southern Comfort	fifth $5.88
Pure Grain Alcohol	fifth $5.87
P. M. Whiskey	fifth $3.49
Hiram Walker's De Luxe	quart $4.18
James Walsh	quart $4.18
Bond & Lillard	fifth $3.71
Laird's Applejack	fifth $3.92
Dixie Belle Gin	fifth $3.12
Gilbey's Gin	fifth $3.15
40-Year Old Imported Port	fifth $2.25
Old Taylor	pint [illegible]
Barioma Wines	fifth 78c
Gingerale, Sparkling Water, Flavors	case $1.00
7 Up	case 95c
Pepsi Cola	case 95c
Old Stagg 5-Yr.-Old Straight Kentucky Bourbon	5th $3.50
Garrett's Champagne	quart $3.37
Natural Fermentation	
Renault Champagne or Sparkling Burgundy	quart $3.75
Roma Champagne or Sparkling Burgundy	quart $2.60
Imported Rum	fifth $1.80
Virginia Dare Wine	fifth 87c

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INSTALMENT XVIII.

THE HIDDEN TOWN

By FREDERICK R. BECHDOLT

(Copyright: 1944: By F. R. Bechdolt.)

THE ALCADE took out his handkerchief and wiped the sweat from his forehead. "What happened up there?" he asked. She shook her head. She said:

"The lawyer man is dead. Somebody stabbed him, but how should I know who that was? The fire is running thru the hills and it has burned him up now. The girl she comes to my house. And neither of those two had the money on them that you promised. So we have brought her here."

"How much do you want?" he asked. She licked her lips.

"One thousand dollars, Alcalde."

"If I was willing to pay it, I couldn't," he told her.

"In the old days when I was here in this house," he said, "there was an iron box. It is too bad that it is not here now. I go—" She rose.

"Wait," he bade her.

She seated herself again and he went into the bedroom. It was several minutes before he returned. He held a sheaf of yellow backed bills in one hand. He said:

"You must take me to her."

"I am an honest woman," Ursula reminded him. "I will take you."

Some one was knocking on the front door. The two of them were silent for a moment; they were watching each other narrowly. The Alcalde stuffed the bills into his trousers pocket. His face was gray. Old Ursula's eyes were glistening like a pair of black jewels. He went to the door and laid his hand on the knob.

"Who's there?" he demanded, and a deep voice on the outside answered.

"Me."

Ursula edged toward the doorway which led to a rear room. The Alcalde turned the knob and the sheriff stepped across the threshold. The good looking deputy who had arrested Beulah Smith was at his heels.

That plan of Beulah's had been working pretty well until the sheriff and his deputy made their appearance at the Alcalde's house. Less than a minute after the shade was drawn down, she and Harvey were on their way to the front window. Their approach was attended by a slight misadventure when she ran afoul of a huge rose bush which had been growing, untended and unwatered, beside the door for all of 20 years. Patience was not one of her virtues and her nerves were on edge that evening. The right of free speech was denied her for the time being, but she did the best she could under her breath, and in the excitement of the revelations which followed she forgot her lacerations. She was to remember that bush a few minutes later.

The front window to which she and Harvey had stolen was effectually shaded now and all they got of the drama within doors was the voices. But they were able to catch nearly every word by pressing their ears close to the panes, and they were so thoroly engrossed in the dialog that they would have been discovered if it hadn't been for the remarkable carrying power of the sheriff's deep bass.

"I would give my next month's salary," he was saying, "for one short hour to work over that old buzzard in our back room."

• • •

Beulah looked around and saw the glow of a flashlight. It wasn't fifty feet away, it was bobbing up and down to the movements of the man who held it, and he was advancing briskly. She whispered a warning to Harvey, and he dropped on his knees. She was about to follow his example when she realized that her linen sports dress was going to be visible in the darkness even if the torch didn't pick it up.

There was only one thing to do, take cover. And there was only one bit of cover nearby, the old rose bush. She clenched her teeth and seated herself gingerly within it. There were faint sounds of rending linen, but the tough old stems held without cracking. She tried to compose herself by thinking of the tortures which the young men of certain Indian tribes used to undergo to prove their fortitude, but all it got her was a firm conviction that the aborigines were fools. She heard the voice of the man who held the flashlight. It was the young deputy who had arrested her that morning.

"We'll clean the case up all right without Yardley if he don't talk." His voice was loud and cheerful, and she hated him for that with a depth which was malign.

The beam of the flash fell on the rose bush as the pair turned toward the door, and her heart was in her mouth. Then the deputy snapped off the light and the sheriff knocked, and a few seconds later Beulah crept from the place of torture. For some time thereafter she divided her energies between eavesdropping and exploring her person for broken thorns. The voices in the room were distinct but the unseen audience was missing the best part of the show. Old Ursula and the Alcalde were well worth watching.

Ursula had her back against the door to the other room. Her face was as rigid as a mask. She was about the last person whom the sheriff would have expected to find in this house. The surprise, however, wasn't entirely unwelcome for he had to handle the Alcalde with gloves and he hadn't looked forward to the interview. He turned upon her with relief.

"Now what," he demanded, "are you up to here?"

She shrugged her shoulders and remained silent. The sheriff was about to shoot another question when the Alcalde cut in.

"This is my house, sheriff." His voice was frigid, his mantle of righteousness was upon him once more. The sheriff nodded. He was, he realized, making a bad beginning and that didn't improve his disposition.

"I saw her car at the other end of town," he explained. "It's loaded plumb full of household junk. She's figuring on beating it, Yardley. She's going to jump her bail."

"This woman," the Alcalde said stiffly, "drove down from the hills tonight because she was burned out. She managed to save a few of her possessions, and she stopped off here just now to ask me whether it was all right if she goes over to the San Joaquin where she has some relatives who can take care of her."

"If it's all right with you, it's all right with me," the sheriff told him. "And I reckon the county can stand it if she never does show up. Your money's good and we don't need her." Having saved his face he was feeling better now. He nodded curtly to Ursula and she met the nod with a blank stare. "On your way, old girl, and when you see that man of yours, tell him we can do without him, too."

"You want to talk with me?" the Alcalde asked.

"Confidentially," the sheriff replied pointedly. The Alcalde said:

"Step into the next room, Ursula."

Their eyes met for an instant, then she opened the door and slipped thru it.

"How about young Little?" the Alcalde asked as soon as she had closed the door behind her. "Did you get him?"

The sheriff shook his head.

"Young Little rode out to Wildcat canyon on some wild goose chase or other."

It was the first rise he had gotten from the Alcalde, for Ursula hadn't seen fit to say anything about Harvey's presence in the hills. But the old man's face didn't change a muscle.

"I got the tip this afternoon from one of the Soto boys," the sheriff went on. "He saw Harvey leaving on Pete Escobar's horse while that fool Smith woman pulled us off his track."

He had picked up other information that afternoon, some of it in the olive grove. He saw his opportunity now. He dropped his bomb and waited for results.

"We don't want Harvey Little any more. He's in the clear."

The results were disappointing. The Alcalde regarded him impassively.

"So?" he said.

"You gave me some information this morning," the sheriff went on doggedly, "about the man you saw taking that body to Little's car. Would you care to change your mind now?"

"No," the Alcalde said placidly. "I wouldn't."

"That man you saw," the sheriff persisted. "Might he be Eddie Morton?" It caught the Alcalde completely by surprise. Evidently the sheriff had not been idle these last few hours. But his hesitation was barely perceptible. He said:

"For all I know it might have been."

The sheriff swallowed something. He hadn't expected that much.

"You'd swear to it in court?"

"I'll swear to nothing," Yardley asserted calmly.

"You wouldn't know where Morton is now?" the sheriff asked. The Alcalde shook his head. "Or the Huntoon girl?"

"I've never spoken to the Huntoon girl in my life," the Alcalde said. "And I'm not on speaking terms with young Morton."

The sheriff turned to his deputy. "Come on, Charley." He nodded to the Alcalde. "See you later." The door closed behind them.

Beulah flattened herself against the wall. Like many men with large voices the sheriff's idea of an undertone was inaccurate. Which, as things turned out, was lucky for it clinched a plan which had been developing in Beulah's mind during the last few minutes.

"That old fox," the sheriff confided in his deputy, "is lying as fast as a horse can trot. I know a witness who can swear that he was seen coming out of Morton's office this morning. And Manuel Brazil told his girl friend who's waiting on table in the tavern that he saw Yardley pick up Morton by the pasture gate tonight and drive out to the hills with him. I took some casts of footprints in the olive grove this afternoon, and I got a bunch of wild oats there with dried blood all over it. I found a pair of shoes in Mortons office that fit the prints. And the Huntoon girl saw him at the olive grove last night. Now she's disappeared. And if I tried to put the heat on this old shark, the county supervisors would have me on the carpet at their next meeting. What the hell!"

"I've been eavesdropping." Beulah was breathless—she was talking fast.

• • •

Beulah only got about half of that, but it was all she wanted. She whispered to Harvey:

"Stick with Yardley and the woman, kid. They'll be coming out any minute now. Tail 'em. And for heaven's sake, don't get too close or they'll hear you. If it's possible, wait till you've seen Yardley turn over the money to her before you start anything. I'm on my way now."

She was gone before he was able to ask her where or why. For the time, she knew, was going to be short and, even if she were lucky, the errand she had in mind wasn't going to be an easy one. It would, she was thinking, probably be delayed by questions and by arguments.

She was half way across the plaza before she remembered that she had failed to hand Harvey her pistol. For a moment she was on the point of returning with the weapon, but the seconds were too precious. She wished him good luck then. The wish was like a prayer.

The sheriff and his deputy were walking briskly. They were nearing the footway which took off beside the tavern to the main street when Beulah came up behind them. The sheriff was saying:

"I could do with a drink. I could even go for some of the rat poison which that Portugee dishes out across his bar." He felt Beulah's hand on his arm and turned to face her. A few faint rays of lamplight were leaking out from the tavern window; they showed enough of her face to make him exclaim:

"What the hell!"

"I've been eavesdropping." Beulah was breathless, she was talking fast. "I tangled with the Alcalde's rose bush."

"It didn't do you any good—" The sheriff had gotten that far when he realized the enormity of what she was saying. "Can you tie that?" he demanded of the world in general and added bitterly. "This town is one big headache." And all the while he continued walking on.

"While you're wise-cracking," Beulah said, "the Alcalde and that old battle ax are on their way to her man Andreas. And Andreas has got Nell Huntoon with him. And what's left of Eddie Morton is up in the hills by the Butcher Shop, but the fire has gotten to him by now—".

"Easy, sister." The sheriff halted then. "Now say it slow."

She told him something of what she and Harvey had heard within the room, and part of Harvey's story. It seemed an age to her before he stopped her again.

"Okay," he growled. "Let's go."

They hastened back to the plaza, but Harvey had gone.

The room where Nell was lying opened from the nave of the old mission church. There was no door in the connecting arch. She was lying in a corner with her back against the plastered wall. A lantern with an incredibly dirty globe stood beside her on the tiled floor.

More than one hundred years ago the room had been used to house the dead on the night when they awaited burial. And in those days some Indian neophyte had painted a Latin prayer for the repose of souls on the wall opposite the corner where she lay. Portions of the lettering still remained. The lantern light flowed out into the nave. It dissolved among deep shadows, revealing part of the chancel steps and the crude mural of some saint, standing in an attitude of benediction.

These things she was able to see, and heaps of broken tiles from the ruined roof. And the dark, barbaric face of Andreas turned toward her now and again as he paced back and forth without a pause, with the lithe restlessness of a caged animal. When he glanced toward her the light of the lantern made red reflections in the black depths of his eyes.

Sometimes while she lay there and he kept up that incessant walking, awaiting the return of Ursula, her mind was on the things which she could see: the fragments of the Latin prayer, the picture of the saint, and the shadowed mysteries reaching toward the vaulted ceiling of the nave. And in those moments it was as tho her thoughts were resting.

She had not even noticed where they were going, after they stopped the car at the edge of town and Andreas was carrying her thru the olive grove to the ruined church. She hadn't paid any attention to her surroundings here until old Ursula had gone and she was lying, with Andreas on watch and the lantern on the floor beside her, in order that the Alcalde might be satisfied as to her identity when he came.

It was his coming that brought her back to realities. Andreas was the first to sense it. His quick ear had caught the slight sound of footsteps before the pair who approached were inside the church. He ceased his pacing to and fro and took his stand in the archway which gave into the main room. Then old Ursula appeared and the Alcalde a pace behind her, and when the light of the lantern fell on the Alcalde's face Nell knew what was awaiting her. Hatred awakened her, and her face must have shown it, for he shrank back as their eyes met.

That lasted for only an instant. Then his bushy brows drew together, and if you had been looking at them, you would have thought he had come here to stand over her in judgment.

The four of them made a strange picture in that vaulted room where the dead used to lie with candles burning, and brown robed padres slipping in softly on sandaled feet. Three were gazing at the Alcalde. The multitude of lines which crevassed Ursula's face seemed to be moving. Perhaps it was because the flame of the lantern was not steady. But her features held no expression. Andreas was looking sidelong, and his jet eyes were narrow. There was that in his stance which made it seem as if he were anxious to spring and grip the old man by the throat. But the Alcalde remained as impassive as if he were counting cattle for security on a chattel note.

"Now you see her," Ursula said. He merely nodded; he didn't even glance her way. Andreas spoke then.

"He brings the money like you say he will?"

"He brings it," Ursula said.

"Give me my knife," Andreas bade her. She laughed.

"Shall I give him the knife, Alcalde?" she asked in Spanish. He did not turn his head. She laughed again. She said:

"He wants for me to let him stick that knife into you, and that we should drive away. He asks me this when I go to bring you here." She shrugged her shoulders. "I do not care."

"He is a fool," the Alcalde said. "And you do not scare me, Ursula."

• • •

He drew the roll of bills from his pocket.

"Where are you going to take her?" he asked abruptly.

"We leave her with you," Ursula said. He shook his head.

"You should have left her in the pines," he told her. "If you take her back there, I will pay you."

Ursula snatched the bills from his hand. Her free hand was in her bosom; she was drawing the knife. He had not stirred. Her fingers relaxed from the hilt. She nodded.

"You understand?" the Alcalde said. "The sheriff saw me with you. And the fire hides everything." He turned away from them and departed without a backward look.

"Give me the knife!" Andreas was starting for the door, his hand was outstretched.

"No," Ursula told him. "If we kill him the sheriff looks for us—and he will find us, Andreas. And if some one finds her body, they will look for us, too, for the Alcalde would tell then. We will take her back. That man, he is the wise one! He is a devil, Andreas."

"I do not understand," he muttered.

"Pick her up," Ursula bade him. "Put your hand over her mouth."

She was speaking the hill Spanish and Nell did not understand the words, or she would have screamed. She had made up her mind to call for help when they were out in the open where some one might hear. And now Andreas had lifted her in his arms. His heavy hand was over her lips.

Ursula and Andreas were hurrying toward the entrance of the old church and she was raising the globe of the lantern. The light which flowed out thru the front doorway was a mere flicker; it was as faint as fox fire and it lasted for only an instant before she extinguished it.

The Alcalde was hurrying across the plaza. He was near his front door. A few moments later he had closed and locked the door behind him.

Harvey Little was emerging from the old olive grove. And the luck that times such matters saw to it that at the moment when Ursula was raising the lantern globe, he was passing the spot where Eddie Morton had struck down Anastasia Rodriguez. He reached the edge of the plaza and he was looking toward the house of the Alcalde. He turned his head toward the old church just as the little puddle of light was vanishing.

He wasn't sure that he had seen it, for he was keyed up to the point where he was seeing things and hearing sounds that did not exist. The darkness had lied to his overstrained nerves a dozen times in the last five minutes.

[Concluded next week.]

IN THIS SECTION:

BOOKS

PAUL ENGLE REVIEWS "ABSTRACT AND SURREALIST ART IN AMERICA"

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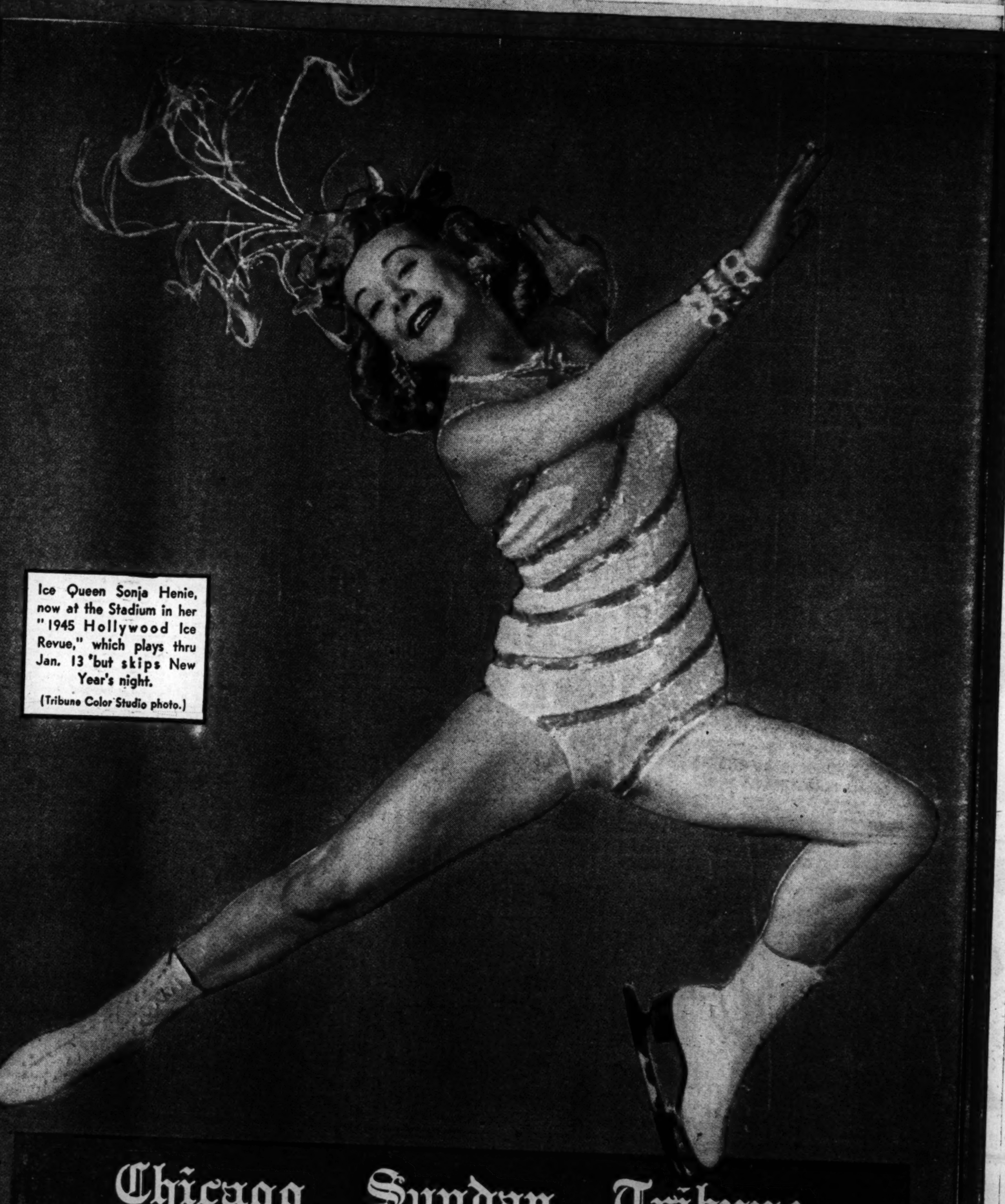
Also—HARRY HANSEN DELOS AVERY VINCENT STARRETT FREDERIC BABCOCK



Ice Queen Sonja Henie, now at the Stadium in her "1945 Hollywood Ice Revue," which plays thru Jan. 13 but skips New Year's night.

(Tribune Color Studio photo.)

Chicago Sunday Tribune

MUSIC FICTION DRAMA

MOVIES EDUCATION HOLLYWOOD

Dowling's Repertory Theater Makes Bow Tuesday

4 Character Play Is First Civic Offering

By Claudia Cassidy.

"Well, maybe I'm nuts," conceded Eddie Dowling, hunched comfortably in the rose velvet upholstery that is the Civic—sorry, the Civic Repertory—theater's idea of comfort for customers. He was gazing over the glare of the pilot light to where stagehands happy as larks on overtime were setting up Jo Mielziner's single but by no means simple setting for "The Glass Menagerie," which makes its bow to Chicago, and the world, Tuesday night.

Mr. Dowling was merely admitting that while like most theater folk he is a gambler, he sometimes picks longer shots. To lift the curtain on this frankly experimental four character play by Tennessee Williams will cost around $40,000, which isn't peanuts for a drab little room that matches its surroundings. But even out front, with that pilot light in my eyes, too, I was beginning to remember Mielziner's design for "Winterset." Not that this one soars so high in the deepening dusk, but that it pricked imagination like sprouting wings.

Which may comfort the show's backers, who were pretty sad when Mielziner insisted on covering costly canvas with even more costly velour. "I can't light canvas," said Mielzinger flatly, so now the backers say, with a touch of pardonable pride, "See? Velour." As for how he lights it, they point, with a kind of desperate gallantry, to the switchboard. "See?"—this time with a hollow sound—"More lights than 'Winged Victory.'"

• • •

All this began a long time ago. Eddie Dowling was bewitched by the Gate and Abbey theaters of Dublin and he has wanted to play repertory for years. He tried it at New York's St. James theater once, with the idea of doing Shakespeare and maybe a few other items. He had a young actor and a young director, not too well known on this side of the water, and he figured if they took in $8,000 a week they could break even. The actor was Maurice Evans, the director was Margaret Webster, and the play was "King Richard II." Before they knew what had happened they were doing $23,000 a week and they weren't repertory. They were a smash hit.

But things like that are always happening to Dowling—things like making the other fellow a hit. Take that musical of his a long time ago, the one called "Honeymoon Lane." He picked a lady barber to sing in it and the girl had the stage electrician fix a little barber pole outside her dressing room, where she augmented her singing salary by plying her cutting trade. Not that she was worried about her singing. One day Dowling said, "You keep on and you'll be as good as Sophie Tucker." She gave him a playful push that landed him near the bass drum and said, "As good as Tucker, nothing. I'll be better." Well, you decide it. She's Kate Smith.

• • •

Altho Dowling was born in Rhode Island and once put to sea as cabin boy, he is as Irish as his face and an actor to his bones. A mimic, too. I remember years ago when Burgess Meredith was telling me about his admiration for Nazimova, he practically turned into her before my eyes. The theater was dark when Dowling was telling me about Barry Fitzgerald, so I couldn't see much. But listening, I wouldn't have been in the least surprised to have Bing Crosby boop into song.

The Fitzgerald tale is only for those who know the Fitzgerald accent and its occasionally sulphurous tinge. During rehearsals of "The White Steed," the Abbey's famous comedian got his best speech mauled between dialect and those remarkable teeth. Urged to proceed with care, he said tartly that he just talked one way. So they made a record. Said Fitzgerald in more picturesque repudiation than I can hope to duplicate, "Is that me? I can't understand a word I'm sayin'."

Fitzgerald, of course, is involved in hopeful plans for the Civic Repertory season, tho they all hinge on the fate of "The Glass Menagerie." There is some talk of "Little Women," which Dowling just staged, apparently with success, at New York's City Center, and he would like to revive "Bunty Pulls the Strings" for his wife, Ray Dooley, one of Ziegfeld's gayer girls in the era of Fannie Brice and W. C. Fields. My own vote would go for "The Time of Your Life," with Dowling and Julie Haydon back in their original roles.

• • •

As for Tennessee Williams, Dowling's new author, "He's like something that came out of a rainspout," which is Irish for out of this world. The glass menagerie of his title is nothing less than the collection of tiny animals treasured by the crippled girl in the play whose mother desperately tries to marry her off—and perhaps it is something more. From what I heard of the story I thought it might symbolize the treasured secret lives of the son and daughter, constantly shattered by the well meaning intrusions of the mother. Maybe not. I was just piecing scraps together, wondering how much I was delaying Mr. Dowling from rehearsal, as Laurette Taylor crossed the stage in billowing slacks, her familiar bang crinkling as she told how she invaded an empty taxi and waited for the driver, but when he returned he wasn't going that way.

Dowling grinned and said, "Don't worry, I've been rehearsing on you," so I may have a Dowling's eye view of "The Glass Menagerie." But whatever happens—success or failure—it is an effort to create unusual theater, and if Chicago likes it, it may lead to a season of fascinating plays. Incurably stagestruck, Dowling is no fanatic. He helped organize the USO camp shows and believes returning soldiers will want more of what some called "living talking pictures." He can't stir up much interest in some of the cheap shows now launched on the box office boom, but he is a stubborn fellow, willing to bide his time for what he wants. Maybe that is why he twinkled at the tale of the south of Ireland man who surreptitiously crossed himself in a north of Ireland cathedral. "Sure," said that sly one, "They've only got it temporary. We'll get it back."

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

OPENING:

"The Waltz King," at the Great Northern, tomorrow night. Return engagement of operetta based on life and music of Johann Strauss, with John Shafer, Margit Bokor, and Anthony Marlowe.

"The Glass Menagerie," at the Civic repertory theater, Tuesday night. Four character play by Tennessee Williams, with Eddie Dowling, Laurette Taylor, Julie Haydon, and Tony Ross.

CONTINUING:

"Kiss and Tell," begins 86th week at the Studebaker. Comedy by F. Hugh Herbert, with Katharine Warren, Jack Davis, and Billie Lou Watt.

"Oklahoma!" begins 59th week at the Erlanger. Musical play by Oscar Hammerstein II. and Richard Rodgers, with John Raitt, Betty Jane Watson, Ruth Clayton, David Burns, and Walter Donahue. Closes Jan. 6.

"The Voice of the Turtle," begins 13th week at the Selwyn. Comedy by John Van Druten, with K. T. Stevens, Hugh Marlowe, and Betty Lawford.

"Ten Little Indians," begins eighth week at the Harris. Mystery comedy by Agatha Christie, with Robert Warwick, Toni Gilman, and Alexander D'Arcy.

"Star and Garter," begins sixth week at the Blackstone. Michael Todd's revue, with Willie Howard and Lois Andrews.

"Winged Victory," begins third of five weeks at the Civic Opera house. Army air forces show, written and directed by Moss Hart, with music by Sgt. David Rose.

COMING:

"Harriet," to the Erlanger, Monday, Jan. 8. Helen Hayes in Gilbert Miller's production of the play about Harriet Beecher Stowe.

"The Merry Widow," to the Civic Opera house, Monday, Jan. 15. Jan Kiepura and Marta Eggerth in the New Opera company's revival of Franz Lehar's operetta.

"Over Twenty-One," to the Studebaker, Monday, Feb. 5. Return engagement of play by and with Ruth Gordon.

AMUSEMENTS — | — AMUSEMENTS

ERLANGER Theatre. MATS. WED. AND SAT. 2:20. EVERY EVE. INC. SUN. 8:20. LAST 2 WEEKS—Remaining Seats Box Office Only. Eves. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60, $4.20. Mats. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00

NATIONAL COMPANY of OKLAHOMA!

SPECIAL NEW YEAR EVE. $2.40, 3.60, 4.80, 6.00, 7.20 Tax Inc.

BEG. MONDAY, JAN. 8. LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

GILBERT MILLER presents HELEN HAYES in "HARRIET" by FLORENCE RYERSON and COLIN CLEMENTS

WARNING: SEND ORDERS EARLY

MAIL ORDERS NOW for ALL PERFORMANCES TO SAT., JAN. 27

Please Enclose Self-Addressed, Stamped Envelope

BLACKSTONE Tonight & EVERY NIGHT. MAT SAT. CHICAGO'S MUSICAL SMASH. MICHAEL TODD'S NEWEST HIT! STAR and GARTER. 6th WEEK. with WILLIE HOWARD, LOIS ANDREWS. Staged by HASSARD SHORT

400 GOOD SEATS $1.00 & $1.50

OPERA HOUSE. For YOUR CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS. 2 AFTERNOONS. DEC. 24 & DEC. 25. A DELIGHTFUL HOLIDAY PRODUCTION. Hansel & Gretel. SUNG IN ENGLISH BY A NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN CAST! TODAY AND TOMORROW AT 3 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW THRU JAN. 13TH. NO PERFORMANCE JANUARY 1st. Good Seats Available—All Prices! 4000 Seats Daily, $1.20 (Reserved)

SONJA HENIE IN PERSON with Her ALL NEW HOLLYWOOD ICE REVUE

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.60, Inc. New Year's Eve, $1.80, $2.40, $3.60, $4.80 (Tax Inc.) (All Seats Reserved)

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ORCHESTRA HALL. Chicago Symphony Orchestra. DESIRE DEFAUW, Conductor. ALEXANDER BRAILOWSKY, Pianist. TUESDAY AT 2:15. THURSDAY EVE. & FRIDAY AFT.

"POP" CONCERT SAT. EVE. DEC. 30

DOUGLAS PARK THEATER. NOW PLAYING—TWO WEEKS ONLY. MAURICE SCHWARTZ. "THE FOLK-SINGER." New Year's Eve. & Midnite—2 Shows

THE APOLLO MUSICAL CLUB. Handel's MESSIAH. ORCHESTRA HALL. Tues., Dec. 26, 1944, 8:15 P. M.

ORCHESTRA HALL. TODAY at 3.

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GREAT NORTHERN. 3 WEEKS ONLY. MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. OPENS TOMORROW. REG. MATS. SAT. & SUN.

LIFE LOVES & MUSIC of JOHANN STRAUSS. The WALTZ KING. A GAY OPERETTA with Margit BOKOR. with John SHAFER—Anthony MARLOWE—Jack GARDNER. MARJORIE COOKE—LITZIE HELM.

ALL-STAR SINGING CAST. Symphony Orchestra. DIRECTION FRANK STEININGER.

OPERA HOUSE—TONIGHT at 8:25. LAST 3 WEEKS!

AAF Direct from Broadway! WINGED VICTORY by MOSS HART. with a CAST OF 300 ARMY AIR FORCE SOLDIERS.

MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY. SPECIAL MATINEES WEDNESDAYS—DEC. 27th & JAN. 3rd. NEW YEAR'S EVE

"Who does not more admire Cicero as an author than as a consul of Rome?"
—ADDISON.

A Book for Those Who Don't Understand Modern Artists

"ABSTRACT AND SURREALIST ART IN AMERICA," by Sidney Janis. [Reynal & Hitchcock, $6.50.]

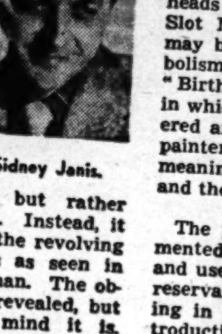
Reviewed by Paul Engle.

For any one looking for light on modern art [and their numbers must be as legion as the sands of any of Salvador Dali's deserts], this book is the most useful I have seen. There are 100 pages of illustrations, including 10 in color, so that any remark made in the text can instantly be verified by a painting related to it. This is in great contrast to so many art books, in which pages of text, of generalization about painting, are left merely as so many words, without the necessary concrete fact of a painting to illustrate and prove their meaning.

There are many people with an old and firm [and I do not hint at old and infirm] interest in art who nevertheless look on abstract art as kid stuff done with a pot of paste, a pair of scissors, a box of crayolas, and a bad temper. This book is for them. I don't know any single volume which has so much direct information about the purpose of abstract painting, or has so many reproductions to reveal that purpose as the artist himself saw it.

• • •

Some of these pictures are very exciting, full of the rhythm not of the human body moving but of great drive wheels, of the currents generated between forms placed too close together. For example, "Icarus" does not show that winged man falling thru empty space toward the full earth, as in traditional paintings, but rather shows no figure at all. Instead, it shows what might be the revolving surface of skyscrapers as seen in the mind of a falling man. The objects in the mind are revealed, but not the man whose mind it is. Sharply turning planes of windows vibrate over the canvas in an abstraction of man falling in the 20th century thru the formal areas of a great city.



Sidney Janis.

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The surrealist paintings are of exceptional interest. It is one of the book's virtues that abstract and surrealist painting are shown together, for the sake of their vivid contrast. With its variety of figures seen in fantasy, in dream, in delusion, with its brilliance of color and emotional directness, its irony and humor, surrealism probably will have more interest for more people than abstract art.

Here a body may merge into a landscape which in turn merges into a whole nation at civil war. Or a Renaissance portrait of a boy may be reproduced, surrounded by the tiny balls of a slot machine, which are answered by the marginal tiny heads of the boy, as in "De Medici Slot Machine" by Cornell. Or it may be the most obvious sex symbolism, as in a painting called "Birthday" by Dorothea Tanning, in which even drifted seaweed gathered around the self-portrait of the painter is found to have the same meaning as endlessly opening doors and the folds of her skirt.

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The publishers are to be complimented for producing so handsome and useful a book. I have only one reservation—the writing about painting in the always illuminating introductions to the various sections of the book is too often done in a curious jargon, as in the phrasing, "Its revolutionary ideas were empiric rather than pedagogic and were filled with iconoclasm in its defiant repudiation of traditional art . . ." Probably right. But we have a good, simple, expressive manner of speaking today, and I recommend it as a manner of writing.

THE JUNIOR BOOKSHELF

By Agatha L. Shea.

TITLE.	SUBJECT.	VERDICT.
"VOYTUS' LITTLE HOUSE," by Janina Porazinska. Translated by Lucia Merecka Borski. [Roy, $1.25.]	Authentic folk tales which Murchak the cat told to Voytus as he sat in the kitchen and listened to sounds in the little house. The stories are about the cradle, the doll, and other things of interest to the little ones.	These very slight tales of a foreign land will appeal mainly to children who like fantasy, and can imagine unfamiliar objects. Charming pictures.
"ADVENTURES OF JACK NINEPINS," by Esther Averill. [Harper, $1.75.]	A humorous story of Jack Ninepins, a favorite toy which voyaged from New York to Paris. When a policeman fished him out of the Seine, he found himself right back in the hands of his own little mistress who had arrived in Paris ahead of him.	An adventure story about a toy which children always love. Simply written for the 8 and 9 year old group.
"NATHAN HALE, PATRIOT," by Martha Mann. Illustrated by Victor J. Dowling. [Dodd, $2.50.]	Fictionized biography giving Connecticut boyhood, college days at Yale and service in the Continental army.	A thrilling story of patriotism for the older reader.

Dmitri Performs Magnificent Feat of Photography

"FLIGHT TO EVERYWHERE," by Ivan Dmitri. [Whittlesey House, $6.]

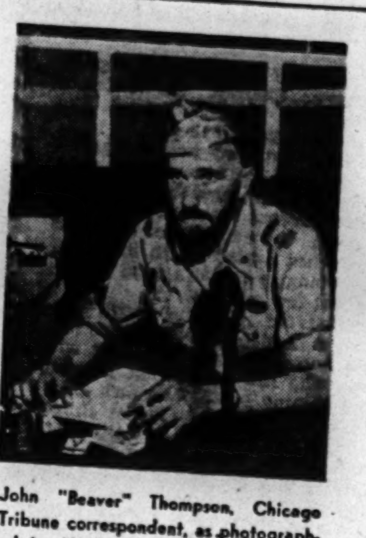
Reviewed by Will Davidson.

Thirty-two thousand miles along the routes of the army air transport command went that genius of photographers, Ivan Dmitri, recording on color and black and white film the scenes, the activities, yes, the very feel of life along the world's most fabulous air line. Dmitri traveled weary hours in bucket seats, with young pilots en route to The Hump. He sweated out bomber raids from Africa and froze with the boys in Iceland.

He found a wonderful bunch of men everywhere he went and shared as much of their discomfort and danger as he was allowed in order to bring back this magnificent picture story of what the ATC is doing.

This is a travel book to make the late Richard Halliburton turn over in his watery Pacific grave. Its narrative is simply told and altho overshadowed by the pictures is a worthy accompaniment for one of the finest photographic performances ever published. Of the 450 and more pictures 150 are in spectacular, almost unbelievable, color. The black and whites are never dull or passive. One of the color shots shows THE TRIBUNE's John Thompson at work in the Algiers correspondents' room.

This photographic treasure chest is a splendid memorial to the men who have done such a miracle of aerial transport.



John "Beaver" Thompson, Chicago Tribune correspondent, as photographed in Algiers by Ivan Dmitri. From "Flight to Everywhere," reviewed on this page.

How Russia Spread Rule Across Asia

"FROM THE VOLGA TO THE YUKON," by Daniel Henderson. [Hastings House, $3.]

Reviewed by Kelsey Guilfoil.

Since the world power of the future is likely to be a three way division among Great Britain, Russia, and the United States, it behooves thoughtful Americans to learn more about Russia than we can know from reading a few translations of Russian novels, or from novels of our own language which have Russia as a setting.

A great deal of such learning has been offered in recent years, in the form of books about the Russia of today. Little has been written for us about historic Russia, and, no matter what their form of government, Russia and the Russians are likely to be much the same as they were in the past. A nation does not change its character in the course of a few decades.

• • •

Daniel Henderson, a writer of biographies and informal histories, has given us an account of the expansion of the Russian empire from the Ural mountains across Siberia. He stresses particularly the Russian colonization of Alaska, and the ambitious, overreaching attempt to make the whole northern half of the Pacific a Russian sphere of domination.

Altho told in a semi-fictional form, Mr. Henderson's narrative is solidly informative, and its historical accuracy is vouched for by the author. Of special interest to Americans are the difficulties of the Russians on the American Pacific coast, culminating in the sale of Alaska to the United States in 1867; likewise the threat to Japan in Russia's push into Manchuria, which started an enmity that makes the present peace between the two nations an enigma.

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Except for a slight confusion resulting from events being told out of their chronological order, and the omission of dates when they would be helpful to the reader, Mr. Henderson's story is vividly entertaining, a picture of empire making that will not soon be forgotten. The solid meat of its information is, however, more valuable than its entertainment.

Christians Blamed for Church Failure

"CHRISTIANITY IN THE MARKET PLACE," by Michael de la Bedoyere. [Bruce, $2.]

A British Catholic layman, De la Bedoyere, poses the question: "Why in this supreme hour of its peril has Christianity seemed to fail the world?" and straightway answers it with the inevitable conclusion that Christians, not Christianity, are remiss. His remedies are not always acceptable, not always brilliantly stated, but they provide much stimulus for some very necessary thought.

WILL DAVIDSON.

BOOKMAN'S HOLIDAY

By Delos Avery.

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN MOUSTIQUITIES.

Dear Amber—I mean Miss St. Clair—
I've read your every love affair
From Chapter One to one-third thru;
And I can chart your future, too:
For some six hundred pages more
You'll do just what you did before.

So live and love forever, Amber!
I know the fevered gents who'll clamber
Over fence and wall to meet you,
Greet you, beat you, and entreat you!
I know the kind of girl you are
And just what makes you popular.

I know about that rendezvous
On page four hundred forty-two,
And all about that torrid date
On seven hundred ninety-eight.
I know your ways, I know your tricks,
From here to page nine sixty-six.

For tho I've only read a third
Of your thick book, I give my word,
The rest is clear as day to me
Because I've intuition, see?
Besides, I sneaked a forward peek.
I'm enviously yours,

Moustique.

• • •

QUAINT AND CURIOUS VOLUMES OF FORGOTTEN LORE DEPARTMENT.

Any one with $18 in his pocket in the fall of 1883 could have bought at Sabin's in New York a small but handsome volume describing certain philanderings of the great god Jove in—of all places—Virginia. Since I had no such sum in my diapers at the time I missed the story until just last week. Perhaps you did too, so here it is, condensed enough to engrave it on the head of a pin, which very likely is the best thing to do with it.

Jove, tired of Juno and the rest of his wives, heard of the fabulous beauty of an Indian nymph who dwelt in the Wingandekoe Valleys. [See any good map of Virginia drawn 5,000 years or so ago.] The god went there, disguised, and sang love songs until she came and sat beside him, which was a mistake on her part. Along came Juno, adept in magic, and turned the nymph into an herb called *Tabacco*—the French still call it *tabac* and you may be able to get some after the war.

The story was published in A. D. 1602 by Sir John Beaumont, elder brother of the Beaumont and Fletcher senior partner. But where Sir John got it I cannot guess, unless he had a manuscript copy of Jove's American Notes, a really rarest collector's item.

Here's another Jove story—"Jove and the Hatchet Man"—suppressed by Bulfinch, but told by Britannica. Minerva, it seems, was about to be born, to "spring full grown and fully armed" from the forehead of Jove. The obstetrical problem called for a Jovian operation and this was performed with a hatchet, splitting the head of the god.* So there was Min! Father and child both fine.

The hatchet man has not yet been identified. Britannica says it was either Prometheus or Hephaestus. And that is a problem for Vincent Starrett or the Baker Street Irregulars.

[Origin of the phrase "splitting headache"?]

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WELL SAID DEPARTMENT.

The meerschaum [pipe] is but a poor affair until it has burned a thousand offerings to the cloud compelling deities. . . . The fire is lighted in its central shrine, and gradually the juices which the broad leaves of the Great Vegetable had sucked up from an acre and curdled into a drachm are diffused thru its thirsting pores.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Chew and smoke as much as possible.—Abraham Lincoln. [To U. S. Grant, Aug. 17, 1864.]

For thy sake, Tobacco, I
Would do anything but die.

—Charles Lamb.

I have a faint recollection of pleasure derived from smoking dried lily stems, before I was a man.—H. D. Thoreau.

There is no Past, so long as Books shall live!—Bulwer-Lytton.

A room without books is as a body without a soul.—Cicero.

BEST SELLERS in the MIDWEST

[As reported by leading bookshops.]

CHICAGO.

Fiction—"The Green Years," "Immortal Wife," "Forever Amber," "Green Dolphin Street."

Nonfiction—"The Time for Decision," "Brave men," "Yankee from Olympus," "I Never Left Home."

MILWAUKEE.

Fiction—"Forever Amber," "Earth and High Heaven," "The Green Years," "Green Dolphin Street."

Nonfiction—"Yankee from Olympus," "The World of Washington Irving," "Samuel Johnson," "I Never Left Home."

PEORIA.

Fiction—"Green Dolphin Street," "The Green Years," "Immortal Wife," "The Robe."

Nonfiction—"Yankee from Olympus," "I Never Left Home," "Brave Men," "The Time for Decision."

TRI-CITIES.

[Davenport, Moline, and Rock Island.]

Fiction—"The Building of Jalna," "The Green Years," "Forever Amber," "Green Dolphin Street."

Nonfiction—"Anna and the King of Siam," "Still Time to Die," "The Time for Decision," "A Great Time to Be Alive."

BOOKS

VISIT Chicago's Best Antiquarian Bookshop. Finest stock of out-of-print books in the Middle West. Hours 9 to 6:30 p. m. NEDWICKS'S, 171 N. MICHIGAN-AV. We buy large libraries and any special collections. Phone STATE 5536.

ORIGINAL edition of Gulliver's Travels. Address K X 66, Tribune.

WRITERS' Class Club—50c. Waukegan, Loop. Mildred L. Reid, 2131½ Ridge, Evanston.

"My book are friends that never fail me." —CARLYLE.

THE LITERARY SPOTLIGHT

by Fanny Butcher

TO YOU, my readers, I offer at Christmas my sincerest wishes for whatever of merriment and happiness and light this dark year can hold. . . . And whether tomorrow is a day of loneliness or gayety for you, I hope that it will be a day when, into your lives, come the imperishable friendships which good books give. . . . I remember to this hour the joy almost too great to be borne that was mine on my fourth Christmas when my first book was given to me. . . . It was a copy of "Black Beauty," unillustrated, bound in scarlet watered silk and with a ribbon bookmark attached to the binding. . . . I considered it the most elegant work of art on earth and treated it as one would a lovely painting, gazing upon it with entranced wonder, reading into it all that I wanted it to be—which was all the reading of it that I could do, because it was a gift from a distant "aunt" who had got me mixed up with a much older child who could read.

That copy of "Black Beauty," its pages yellowed and sometimes dog-eared, its scarlet silken sides paled with time [like its owner's once golden locks], its binding as wobbly as many revelers will be a week from this night, is still a cherished part of my life. . . . It symbolizes to me the ideal Christmas gift, for no material gift that I have ever had in my life has filled me with joy as did that promise of a new world—a world in which I could read!

A Lifetime Gift.

No Christmas from that day to this has gone by without a gift of a book or books, even if I had to buy one for myself! . . . It wouldn't seem Christmas otherwise. . . . Good books are no mere Christmas gifts, they are presents whose contents last a lifetime, become an integral part of today, interpret yesterday, illumine tomorrow. . . . In happiness they deepen joy, in sadness soften sorrow, in troublous times give us courage. . . . Words are far less mortal than man. . . . His deeds are too soon done, his words may live forever.

Seven words, simple little words, have lived for nineteen and a half centuries. . . . Like that star over Bethlehem which guided the wise men to the Christ Child, they guide men to a Christ-like ideal. . . . "On earth peace, good will toward men."

If that ideal at this moment seems distant and men's hearts sometimes seem as dark as the road ahead, we can be sure that words can lighten both, as they have always done in the past. . . . Whatever of good, of man's understanding of his fellow men and humanity toward them, that lives in men's hearts today, has been chronicled in words. . . . From chronicled words, the Bibles of the great religions, have come the spiritual urges of centuries. . . . They have been the most powerful influences of history.

For Good or Evil.

If words can be powerful for good, they can also be powerful for evil. . . . If Hitler's "Mein Kampf," Nietzsche's paean to the superman in "Thus Spake Zarathustra," were a deadly poison to a whole people, the Declaration of Independence gave life to a nation and has nurtured it to supreme strength. . . . The invention of printing freed some of the world from ignorance. . . . Learning to read the printed word widened the circle of light as tho the spark from the flint had been exchanged for a candle. . . . Only when the taper of mere knowing how to read is exchanged for the mazda of true education—how to think intelligently about the words which are read—will peace on earth be assured—and that good will toward men, without which there can be no true peace, either in the individual heart of man or to mankind.

A Modern Version of New Testament

"*THE NEW TESTAMENT IN ENGLISH*," by *Ronald A. Knox*. [*Sheed & Ward, $3.*]

That the Catholic church might have a modern language edition of its version of the New Testament, Msgr. Knox undertook the tremendous task of retranslating the Vulgate [Latin] original. His treatment is simple and direct. He maintains the impressiveness of the Scripture, altho of course he cannot match the poetic beauty of the King James version. Bible scholars probably will differ on various points of translation or interpretation, but the Catholic layman will find this New Testament a refreshing experience.

WILL DAVIDSON.

THE MURDER CHART

By Drexel Drake.

ENTRY. "*SHE FELL AMONG ACTORS*," by *James Warren*. [*Doubleday, Doran, $2.*]

PERFORMANCE. On the night Richard Winter, a once great actor now in eclipse, was to have attempted a comeback in a new play, he lay drowned in the bathroom of the sumptuous home from which he had moved. Detective Warren of Scotland Yard unraveled a snarl of various life skeins in tripping the murderer.

PAYOFF. Smoothly plotted puzzle, evenly and convincingly related by the detective in the case. Some colorful characterization adds to diversion of tale not of itself of great weight.

"*DEAR DEAD PROFESSOR*," by *A. Alison LaRoche*. [*Phoenix, $2.*]

Various girl students and faculty members of both sexes were in different parts of the science building of Roseview college the night Dr. Morton, chemistry professor, was murdered in his office. His extra-curricular interests and a girl's infatuation provided a large field of suspects.

There is a simple and naive style in this narrative that fits the college room atmosphere created for the crime. Fairly good puzzle, with a solution developed by smart weighing of clews.

"*TWO DIED AT THREE*," by *Cecil Freeman Gregg*. [*Mystery House, $2*]

A purported typewritten confession of a long buildup of bitterness that was to blossom in murder did not satisfy Inspector Higgins that young London bank clerk killed a man before committing suicide. Higgins dug persistently until he removed veil from setup that included blackmail and jewel theft, not to mention cricket and stock trading.

Novel opening of a well constructed mystery, with an assortment of colorful episodes. A clever criminal plan defeated by shrewd detective work.

Irish Lass Is Seeress and Dancer

"*SHEILA LACEY*," by *Jean Lyttle*. [*Creative Age, $2.50.*]

Reviewed by Kenneth Horan.

The first part of this novel might have been written by Donn Byrne, James Stewart, Padraic Colum or any of the writers to whom Ireland is a land of mystic loveliness, whose people have the second sight. It is romantic in the Celtic way, with a strange, eerie kind of loveliness that transports it into a world of the spirit.

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The heroine, Sheila, is the youngest of eight, and she could foresee the future and tho she lived in a little thatched cottage near Blarney castle, she had commerce with gypsies who confirmed her second vision. It was the custom of her brothers and sisters to hang about the ruins of the castle and to gather up the coins that fell from the pockets of the tourists bent on kissing the Blarney stone.

A singularly lovely girl, Sheila was "fey," the future was as clear to her as a picture in a book. She might have become the prophetess of Blarney, instead of which she went to Cork, and then to London, where she joined a ballet. From here in her story is the ordinary, romantic tale of a beautiful young woman and the high spots she managed to ascend.

Believing that I had found another simple story like "Maria Chapdelaine," I plunged on in this book altho I could see the Irish girl, with her gift of prophecy, changing into a creature who was the toast of five nations. And so, considerably disappointed, I left her with an American soldier in an army hospital, where she was helping win the war.

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Jean Lyttle, author of "Today the Sun Rises" and "You Are France, Lisette," writes with sensitiveness and with charm when speaking of Ireland and its people. She is not at home, however, in the cosmopolitan scene.

Lively Rogers Family Returns for Our Delight

"*BRIDGE TO BROOKLYN*," by *Albert E. Idell*. [*Holt, $2.75.*]

Reviewed by Polly Goodwin.

Albert E. Idell.

Last year "Centennial Summer" introduced the lively Rogers family of Philadelphia, who charmed with their entertaining doings back in the year 1876. Now, happily, we meet them again in "Bridge to Brooklyn." Boisterous, warm hearted Jesse Rogers, concerned over the shaky condition of the railroad for which he works, accepts a position expediting freight for the great new bridge and moves to Brooklyn with his temperamental wife, Gussie; his eldest daughter, Zenie, beautiful but twice jilted, and one of the twins, Georgina, now 17. There they take up life much as before.

"Bridge to Brooklyn" is short on plot but long on amusing incident and full of the color and flavor of the '70s and '80s. There is many a chuckle in the songs of the period as they are sung with gusto around the Rogers piano, in the elocution gems Georgian recites, and her twin Henry's efforts to grow a beard.

There is fascination in Jesse's balloon ascension at Coney Island, in the pinochle games with Madame Sylvia, the spiritualist next door, and in the expedition to hear Oscar Wilde lecture.

Henry has his first unhappy love affair, Georgina after much indecision chooses her man, and the book ends on a surprisingly hopeful note for Zenie, which makes you wonder whether another book will follow. You hope it will.

BOOKS ALIVE

by Vincent Starrett

"RAIN all day," reads the dismal entry in Robinson Crusoe's journal for Dec. 25, 1659, a depressing record of what might have been one of literature's most famous Christmases. Poor old Robinson Crusoe!

But hold and below! A curious fragment of Crusonian narrative, purporting to reveal certain further developments of the day, has come into possession of this department. It is not to be found in any modern edition of the "Adventures" and appears to have been omitted from all the old ones, a great pity. As follows:

"Late in the afternoon, the rain having somewhat abated, I went down to the shore hoping to find a typewriter or some other useful thing washed up from the wreck, but found only a case of champagne and a dozen old tins of compressed turkey; these latter I made shift to open with my ax, finding them quite unspoiled and excellent, glory be to God. The champagne too, albeit a trifle haughty, proved itself pleasingly; and thus it was, by that grace of Heaven manifested to all seamen of good conscience, I was able to make a small feast in celebration of our sweet Christian holiday. Yet I did sadly miss my tea and wish solemnly I had less recklessly embarked on this island venture."

Specialists have called the paragraph a forgery, and indeed it may be so; but it is pleasant to think of the old fellow enjoying after a fashion his first Christmas alone on his island, before Friday came along to keep him company.

Reprieve of an Author.

Christmas, 1849, held no happiness in prospect for **Feodor Dostoevsky**, the young Russian writer. In that year, when he was 28, he and a group of his comrades were arrested, tried as "conspirators," and sentenced to death. Three days before the holiday, he wrote to his brother **Mihail**: "Today, the 22d of December, we were taken to the Semionov drill ground. There the sentence of death was read to us all, we were told to kiss the Cross, our swords were broken over our heads, and our last toilet was made. Then three were tied to the pillar for execution. I was the sixth. Three at a time were called out; consequently, I was in the second batch and no more than a minute was left me to live. . . ."

At the last instant, the letter continues, retreat was sounded and those marked for execution were led back to prison, where they learned that "His Imperial Majesty had granted them their lives." Dostoevsky, whose great books were yet to be written, was sent to a penal settlement in Siberia after his reprieve, and served four years at hard labor.

Shelley's Christmas Invitation.

"Will you come here in your Christmas holidays?" asked the poet **Shelley** of **Elizabeth Hitchener**, in November, 1811, in a letter from Keswick. "**Harriet** [his wife] delights so much in this place that I do not think I can quit it. Will you come here? The poison blast of calumny will not dare to infect you. Besides, what is the world? **Eliza Westbrook** is here; it is not likely, therefore, that anything would be said."

Keats Buys a Coat.

"My dear Fanny," wrote the poet **Keats** to **Fanny Brawne**, shortly before Christmas, 1819, "when I saw you last, you ask'd me whether you should see me again before Christmas. You would have seen me if I had been quite well. I have not, tho not unwell enough to have prevented me—not indeed at all—but fearful lest the weather should affect my throat which on exertion or cold continually threatens me. By the advice of my Doctor I have had a warm great Coat made and have ordered some thick shoes—so furnish'd I shall be with you if it holds a little fine before Christmas day."

Rupert Brooke's Christmas.

About a year before World War I, in which he was one of the most distinguished casualties, **Rupert Brooke**, loitering in Fiji, wrote a charming Christmas letter to his friend **Edward Marsh**, from which the following lines are quoted: "Dear Eddie, I'm conscious I haven't written to you for a long time—tho, indeed, my last letter was posted only a short time ago. When it, or when this, will get to you, God knows. About Christmas, I suppose, tho it seems incredible. My reason tells me that you'll be slurring thru London mud in a taxi, with a heavy drizzle falling, and a chilly dampness in the air, and the theaters glaring in the Strand, and crowds of white faces. But I can't help *thinking* of you trotting thru crisp snow to a country church, holly decorated, with little robins picking crumbs all around, and the church bells playing our brother Tennyson's *In Memoriam* brightly thru the clear air. It may not be: it never has been—that picture post-card Christmas. But I shall think of you so.

"You think of me, in a loin cloth, brown and wild in the fair chocolate arms of a Tahitian beauty, reclining beneath a breadfruit tree, on white sand, with the breakers roaring against the reefs a mile out, and strange brilliant fish darting thru the pellucid hyaline of the sun saturated sea."

Advice from Lincoln.

"Dear Johnston," wrote **Abraham Lincoln** to his stepbrother, on Dec. 24, 1848, "your request for $80, I do not think it best to comply with now. At various times when I have helped you a little, you have said to me, 'We can get along very well now,' but in a very short time I find you in the same difficulty again. Now this can only happen by some defect in your conduct. What that defect is, I think I know. You are not *lazy*, and still you are an *idler*. I doubt whether since I saw you, you have done a good whole day's work, in any one day. You do not very much dislike to work, and still you do not work much, merely because it does not seem to you that you could get much for it. This habit of uselessly wasting time is the whole difficulty. . . . You are now in need of some ready money; and what I propose is that you shall go to work, 'tooth and nail,' for somebody who will give you money for it."

Sheepherder's Greeting.

Late in 1927, **Dr. Walter Damrosch** received a letter from Saskatchewan that pleased him as much as any he ever had received. "Just to wish you a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year," it began. "I am a sheepherder right in the middle of nowhere; no companion save my dog and radio set, and, believe me, it's sure fine, after tramping about all day in the snow and biting subzero weather, to sit down of a Saturday evening and hear you on 'Siegfried.' My ink having frozen up I am forced to use this pencil. Yours truly, D. Thompson."

Brailowsky Is Soloist with Symphony This Week

on the Aisle

by Claudia Cassidy

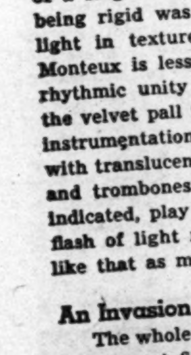
Operatic Outlook Makes a Provocative Yule Package

IT LOOKED for a while like the operatic package was going to be marked, "Do not open until Christmas," but the seals may have to stay stuck a little longer. Yet even from the outside it is a provocative package, with a Metropolitan season in the spring, six weeks of Chicago Opera opening at the Civic Opera house Oct. 8, and closer coöperation between the Chicago and Metropolitan seasons. Inside, plans for a distinguished repertory are bubbling, so much so that at least a few of the 1944 guarantors, who got their money back, promptly handed it over again for 1945.

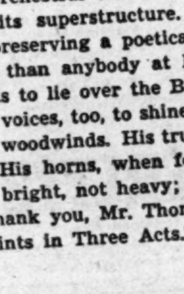
Meanwhile, I am asking Santa Claus for reindeer priorities the night of Feb. 23. How else to catch the Metropolitan's revival of "Der Rosenkavalier," with George Szell conducting Strauss' lovely score, and with Lotte Lehmann singing the Marschallin? "I am a little hesitant," she writes, "but I have had so many letters, so many requests, that I want to do it again. Perhaps it is the last time—who knows? I have devoted my entire musical activities to concerts, and the opera stage has become for me more of a world which has faded away from me."

But even if Santa is stingy with Donner and Blitzen, we still have those three Orchestra hall concerts to anticipate, when Mme. Lehmann sings Schubert, Brahms, and Schumann, with Paul Ulanowsky [who was Martial Singher's accompanist] at the piano. The Schubert recital Feb. 26 includes "Der Doppelgänger," "Erlkönig," and "Der Tod und das Mädchen"; the Brahms recital, March 12, holds "O liebliche Wangen," "Ein Wanderer," and "Botschaft," and the Schumann recital, March 20, lists "Der Nussbaum," "Widmung," and many more. Now why can't we have a fourth, all Strauss? No one in the world sings "Allerseelen" like Lehmann.

Mme. Lehmann, you remember, coached Jeanette MacDonald's Marguerite in "Faust," which she describes as "a real living being," and another of the gayer holiday letters comes from Leon Rothier, who coached her Juliet. Long a distinguished star of opera, Rothier has invaded the theater. He plays a priest in "A Bell for Adano," and he took the role because of his great admiration for Fredric March, its star. "A marvelous experience," he calls it, adding, "O, yes, you might like to know that at 70 years of age I am now a junior member of Equity. Imagine—Junior Rothier! I remember, with pleasure, the many nice words you have written about me. I cannot say the same about the New York dramatic critics, but I am a patient man, and know that they will get around to realizing that Rothier is here to stay." You must read the wrong critics, Junior Rothier. Variety called you "a standout," and that's the equivalent of a paragraph of a music critic's most caressing praise.



Lotte Lehmann.



Leon Rothier.

A Hoarded Paragraph.

Everybody ought to make resolutions this time of year, and one of mine is to print a paragraph I have been hoarding from an article Virgil Thomson wrote about Pierre Monteux for the New York Herald Tribune. "In my time," he says, "only the late Frederick Stock of Chicago has been able to envelop the Brahms symphonies with a dreamy lilt that allowed the soft passages to float along and the loud ones to sing out as elements of a single continuity. A rhythmic propulsion that was steady without being rigid was the basis of these readings. Orchestral tone that was light in texture and wholly transparent was its superstructure. Mr. Monteux is less expert than Dr. Stock was at preserving a poetical and rhythmic unity thruout, but he is more expert than anybody at lifting the velvet pall that is accustomed in our concerts to lie over the Brahms instrumentation and allowing everything, middle voices, too, to shine forth with translucency. His strings never obscure the woodwinds. His trumpets and trombones never blast away the strings. His horns, when force is indicated, play very loud, but their loudness is bright, not heavy; it is a flash of light rather than a ton of bricks." Thank you, Mr. Thomson, I like that as much as your music for "Four Saints in Three Acts."

An Invasion in the Concert Field.

The whole town's talking about the Civic Opera house's plans to invade the concert field next season under the direction of James C. Thompson and Herbert Carlin, which means dispossessing concert managers who have used the big house for years. Allied Arts will move the History and Enjoyment of Music series to Orchestra hall, where the traditional eight concerts probably will have to be changed to two series of six concerts each, because of smaller capacity. As ballet can play only in the opera house, now that the Auditorium it not available, it may change local bookers from Allied Arts to the Thompson-Carlin combine. Incidentally, Allied Arts lost money on that Boston orchestra concert at Orchestra hall, but considers the result worth a dab of red ink. Also incidentally, Juissi Bjoerling will be leaving Sweden in the spring for South America and should be available for concerts and opera in this country next season.

Good Will on the Battlefield.

At Christmas, 1944, there is no peace on earth, but good will toward men survives, sometimes in ironic fashion. The day we read of Nazis machine gunning helpless American prisoners, I got a letter from a boy whose outfit had been spearheading the advance on the western front. He has been recommended for the Purple Heart, and possibly the bronze star. "We wounded a Nazi soldier one night recently," he writes, "and he lay out there in front of our lines, moaning and cursing, begging us to save him. Finally, two doughboys, including my buddy, Jonesy, of Newark, N. J., went out and brought him in. I took 15 prisoners in a group the other night, and I wish you could have seen and heard the superman spokesman as, on his knees, he whined, implored, groveled, and cried for mercy, from me, Daniel, son of Jacob and Rebecca."

And a Merry Christmas to All!

At any rate, if not a truly Merry Christmas, the merriest possible Christmas until better times.

Pianist Will Play Chopin's Concerto No. 2

By Albert Goldberg.

Alexander Brailowsky, noted Russian pianist, will appear as soloist at two of the three programs to be presented by the Chicago Symphony orchestra this week under the direction of Desiré Defauw. Mr. Brailowsky is one of the last of the famed group of Leschetizky pupils that thronged the concert halls of the world after the success of Paderewski called attention to the phenomenal teaching gifts of the bearded Polish pianist and composer. Born in Kiev in 1896, Brailowsky first studied with his father, a talented musician, and at the age of 13 was taken to Vienna for lessons with Leschetizky. After the outbreak of World War I. the family moved to Paris and it was there that the young Brailowsky made his concert debut. His first American tour took place in 1924 and in the 20 years since then he has appeared as soloist on 10 programs of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. The pianist's reputation as a Chopin specialist—he has frequently given series of recitals in which he played the entire Chopin repertoire—is indicated by his choice of that master's Concerto No. 2, in F minor, for the Thursday-Friday program. At the Tuesday concert he will be heard in Beethoven's Concerto No. 3, in C minor.

For the first half of the Thursday-Friday program Mr. Defauw has chosen two much played items of the orchestra repertoire: the overture to Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" and Cesar Franck's Symphony in D minor. Echoes of the Christmas season are evident in Mr. Defauw's selections for the Tuesday concert: "Noël" from the Symphonic Sketches of George Chadwick, late Boston composer, the Prelude to Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," and Mozart's "Jupiter" symphony.

Hans Lange will conduct the Saturday night "Pop" concert with the following program: Prelude to "Hansel and Gretel" [Humperdinck], Mendelssohn's Italian symphony, Ballet Music from "Le Cid" [Massenet], Entr'acte and Ballet Music from "Rosamunde" [Schubert], Paganini's "Moto Perpetuo," played by all the violins, and the Entrance of the Gods into Walhalla, from "Das Rheingold" [Wagner].

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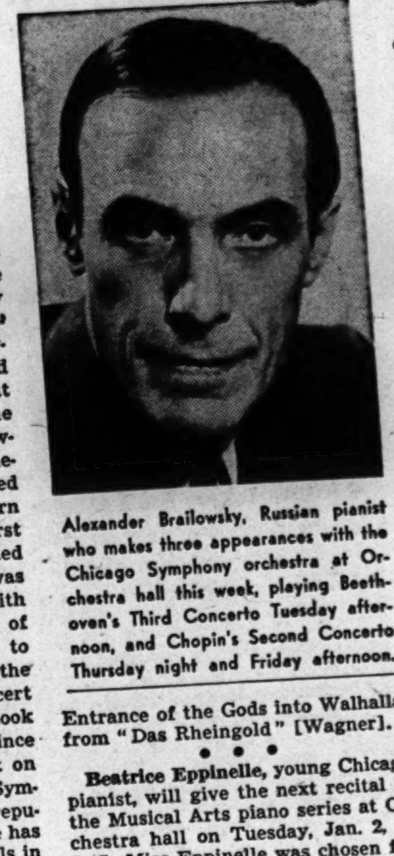
Beatrice Eppinelle, young Chicago pianist, will give the next recital in the Musical Arts piano series at Orchestra hall on Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 8:15. Miss Eppinelle was chosen for this appearance as the result of a contest conducted by the Society of American Musicians.

P I A N I S T



Alexander Brailowsky, Russian pianist who makes three appearances with the Chicago Symphony orchestra at Orchestra hall this week, playing Beethoven's Third Concerto Tuesday afternoon, and Chopin's Second Concerto Thursday night and Friday afternoon.

Music Calendar

THIS WEEK.

Today and Monday at 3—"Hansel and Gretel" at Civic Opera house.

Today at 3—"Sheindele the Chazente," woman cantor, at Orchestra hall.

Tuesday at 2:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra at Orchestra hall, with Desire Defauw conducting, and Alexander Brailowsky, pianist.

Tuesday at 8:15—Apollo Musical club in Handel's "Messiah" at Orchestra hall, with Edgar Nelson conducting.

Thursday at 8:15, **Friday** at 2:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra at Orchestra hall, with Desire Defauw conducting, and Alexander Brailowsky, pianist.

Friday at 8:15—Alec Templeton, pianist, at Orchestra hall.

Friday at 8:30—Ruth Reese, contralto, at Kimball hall.

Saturday at 8:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra "Pop" concert at Orchestra hall, with Hans Lange conducting.

COMING:

Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 8:15—Beatrice Eppinelle, pianist, to Orchestra hall in Musical Arts Piano series.

Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 11:30 a. m.—Russian trio at Arts club.

Sunday, Jan. 7, at 3:15—Owen Berger, pianist, to Kimball hall.

Sunday, Jan. 7, at 3:30—Zino Francescatti, violinist, to Orchestra hall.

Monday, Jan. 8, at 8:20—Mildred Dilling, harpist, and Charlene Dilling Brewer, violinist, to Kimball hall.

Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 8:15—Tatiana Pobers, soprano, to Kimball hall.

Sunday, Jan. 14, at 3:30—Grace Moore, soprano, to Civic Opera house, in History and Enjoyment of Music series.

Sunday, Jan. 14, at 3:30—Patricia Travers, violinist, to Orchestra hall.

Sunday, Jan. 14, at 8:15—Halevi Choral society, with Hyman Reznick conducting, and David Moll, violinist, to Kimball hall.

Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 8:20—Emily Ortner, soprano, to Kimball hall.

Sunday, Jan. 21, at 3:30—Paul Glickman, violinist, to Kimball hall.

Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 8:15—Budapest String quartet, with Rudolph Ganz, pianist, to Kimball hall.

Sunday, Jan. 28, at 3:30—Argentinita and company of Spanish dancers, to Orchestra hall.

Sunday, Jan. 28, at 3:30—Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, with Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting, and Jascha Heifetz, violinist, to Civic Opera house in History and Enjoyment of Music series.

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N.U. Professor Finds We Have More Than Five Senses

Also Upsets Another Time Honored Idea

By The Rev. John Evans.

It now develops that our teachers up to now have been all wrong about the five senses. True, the senses of smell, taste, hearing, seeing and feeling are to remain with us, but now Prof. Robert H. Seashore of Northwestern university comes forward with six or even eight more senses for which man kind is responsible.

"There are senses of pressure, cold, warmth, and pain," said Prof. Seashore, "each of which is distinctly separate and incapable of producing one of the other three sensations. In addition to these are the senses of vision, hearing, smell, taste, kinesthesis or muscular sense, and the internal organic sense which transmits sensations such as hunger, thirst, and sex."

The Northwestern professor then upset another time honored notion involving abilities which are supposed only to be inherited. He declared that many of these abilities so supposedly limited are actually capable of development.

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"In the field of music, for example, it has been discovered that in tests of pitch discrimination, individuals of the lowest 25 per cent of a group usually can be trained until they are in the highest 25 per cent," Prof. Seashore said, but he added that training often must be individualized, and that experiments have yet to be conducted with many human abilities.

"Recent experiments indicate that some abilities can be developed faster and to a larger extent than others," he continued. "For example, some abilities, such as reading comprehension, usually require months before improvement is significant, whereas others, such as pitch discrimination, might require only five to 10 hours."

Results of this type of experimentation will enable vocational counsellors to tell an individual more accurately which vocational abilities he can develop most easily and how much time and expense will probably be required, Dr. Seashore said.

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The most useful of all tests are those for vocational interest and intelligence, but Dr. Seashore warned that interest tests do not necessarily indicate ability. Intelligence tests, he added, do not indicate which vocation is most suitable of those requiring equal degrees of intelligence.

"No group of vocational aptitude tests has yet been discovered that can be used successfully for all individuals, nor is there much evidence that individuals must always have certain characteristics in order to succeed in any given vocation. Instead, there are many different ways of succeeding in most occupations, and training in these alternative work methods can compensate for apparent deficiencies."

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A total of 32,256 war workers in 76 war industry communities of Illinois have been trained by the University of Illinois division of university extension since the beginning of the war emergency. A total of 128 different subjects have been taught. The engineering, science, and management war training program is financed by the federal government and administered by the university. Extension courses from the university are being taken by 964 men in the services thru the Armed Forces institute.

IN 'THE GLASS MENAGERIE'

Laurette Taylor, Eddie Dowling and Julie Haydon, who appear at the Civic Repertory (formerly the Civic) theater Tuesday night in the world premiere of "The Glass Menagerie." They hope this holiday opening will be the first of several planned for Chicago. [Sketch by Ben Cohen.]

Drama Notes

Altho many people contend turtles have no voices, Alfred de Liagre Jr. and John Van Druten are discovering to their profit that one particular turtle has many voices, all dulcet. As producer and author of "The Voice of the Turtle," they trembled at the thought of trying to duplicate their original New York cast of Margaret Sullavan, Elliott Nugent and Betty Lawford, until K. T. Stevens, Hugh Marlowe and Betty Lawford made such a hit in the Chicago company that it will play its 100th Selwyn performance Wednesday afternoon and a special New Year's Eve performance Sunday night, Dec. 31, at 8:30. That hazard over, they took to trembling over the prospect of replacing Miss Sullavan, who wanted to quit and did quit. But Betty Field took over the Sullavan role last Monday and Lewis Nichols of the New York Times wrote, "'The Voice of the Turtle' has a new voice, but it is one singing in key and character." That "singing" will get him in trouble with sticklers about the habits of turtles, even turtle doves, but it will spur the organization of a third company.

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All kinds of shows are looking in our direction, hoping to win in the theater grab bag. Mike Todd will send us Mae West in "Catherine Was Great," while Sam Raphaelson's "The Perfect Marriage" starts a tour with Miriam Hopkins and Victor Jory, opening in Pittsburgh Jan. 15, Lillian Hellman's "The Searching Wind" opens its tour Jan. 22 in Boston, and "Chicken Every Sunday" will be on its way shortly after the first of the year.

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Meanwhile, Chicago is sending a few shows to Broadway. "Good Night Ladies" takes over the Royale theater about Jan. 20, "Rebecca," still with Bramwell Fletcher, Florence Reed and Diana Barrymore, goes into the Barrymore Jan. 18, and "A Goose for the Gander" reopens in Detroit Christmas night, with hopeful eyes on New York. Gloria Swanson, Choo Choo Johnson, and Harold Kennedy are still in it, but Conrad Nagel has the part played here by Ralph Forbes.

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Guthrie McClintic and Raymond Massey have called off that proposed dramatization of the Mr. Tutt stories "by mutual agreement." Too bad.

IN AAF SHOW

Sgt. Mark Daniels, who plays Allen Ross in "Winged Victory,"' the army air forces' show at the Civic Opera house.

It sounded promising. Katharine Cornell, meanwhile, is such a success overseas that she isn't likely to do anything on Broadway until late spring, or perhaps next fall.

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Hollywood will be returning two former stage stars to New York soon. Katina Paxinou opens there Christmas night in "Sophie," formerly called "Sophie Halenczik, American," and late in January Franchot Tone appears in "Hope for the Best," directed by Marc Connelly. It was in the Group theater's "The House of Connelly," no relation, that Mr. Tone made the hit that sent him to pictures.

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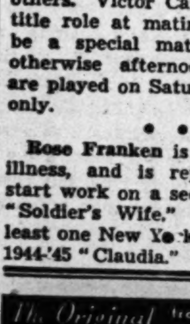
"The Waltz King" opens at the Great Northern tomorrow night, and tho technically this is a return engagement of the operetta about Johann Strauss which played at the Civic Opera house a year ago, it is said to be considerably revised. Leading roles are now sung by John Shafer and Margit Bokor, with Anthony Marlowe and Marjorie Cooke again in support. Other members of the cast are Jack Gardner and Litzie Helm, while the new ballets, by Kathryn Etienne, feature Beth Dean, Hubert Bland, Ivy Kirby, Lois Goodman, Robert Tucker and others. Victor Carell will sing the title role at matinées. There will be a special matinée Wednesday, otherwise afternoon performances are played on Saturday and Sunday only.



Marjorie Cooke.

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Rose Franken is recovering from illness, and is reported about to start work on a second company of "Soldier's Wife," described by at least one New York reviewer as the 1944-'45 "Claudia."

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BOOKS

ON THESE PAGES
EDWARD WAGENKNECHT REVIEWS "PAUSE TO WONDER"
KENNETH HORAN REVIEWS "SHEILA LACEY," BY JEAN LYTTLE

MORE OF THE STRANGE AND SUPERNATURAL

Huge Group of Stories Is Offered

"PAUSE TO WONDER: Stories of the Marvelous, Mysterious, and Strange," edited by Marjorie Fischer and Rolfe Humphries. [Julian Messner, $3.]

Reviewed by Edw. Wagenknecht.

And still the supernatural anthologies pour from the presses! This year we have already had Derleth's "Sleep No More," the Wise-Fraser "Great Tales of Terror and the Supernatural," and my own "Six Novels of the Supernatural."

Now comes "Pause to Wonder," the most scholarly and original book of the lot, which takes its title from Einstein—"He who can no longer pause to wonder is as good as dead"—and which, as Ralph Hodgson expresses it, reflects the nonreasonable moons which confound the astronomers but delight those who are not satisfied that two and two should *always* make four.

• • •

This book, by no means merely a collection of ghost stories—"66 authors, 82 stories, 200,000 words"—is large in scope as well as bulk. It gives us "wonders" reported by such ancients as Livy, Ovid, and Herodotus, and matches them with an amazing yarn out of Algiers vouched for by Steinbeck, Quentin Reynolds, and others. It includes a number of "tall tales," one nonsense jingle by Edward Lear, and fantasies as frankly playful as those of Thurber and Bemelmans.

Here is Arthur Machen's "The Bowmen," source of one of the few modern myths, which innocently started the story of the Angels of Mons in the First World War. Here is a letter of Cotton Mather's out of the Salem witchcraft scare of 1692, and here is the script of the "Mars" broadcast with which Orson Welles panicked America one Sunday night back in 1938.

• • •

An attempt has been made to avoid copying from other anthologies—E. M. Forster is represented not by "The Celestial Omnibus" but by two less familiar tales—but "The Bold Dragoon," by Washington Irving; "The Real Right Thing," by Henry James, and "The Man Who Could Work Miracles," by H. G. Wells, will help you feel at home; and "The Canterville Ghost" is here too, in case you want to check up on Charles Laughton.

David Garnett's fantastic masterpiece, "Lady into Fox," has been reprinted complete, as has "Captain Stormfield's Visit to Heaven," best of all Mark Twain's burlesques, which is illuminated with more than one gleam of that moral grandeur which its author could never avoid for long.

• • •

There is a whole group of psychic Celts—Samuel Lover, Liam O'Flaherty, Frank O'Connor, Synge, Yeats, Lady Gregory—and a special attempt has been made to do right by American authors of the time of Frank R. Stockton and Ambrose Bierce. [Who would have "thunk," as Sis Hopkins would say, that you could ever get Mr. Dooley in such a book as this?]

With such names as Virginia Woolf, Walter de la Mare, John Buchan, G. K. Chesterton, T. S. Eliot, "Saki," Somerset Maugham, Max Beerbohm, and Elizabeth Goudge to round out the courses, I should think none of you need rise hungry from the feast. If you're still dissatisfied, I, for one, want nothing to do with the business of making anthologies for you!

"The Prodigal Son," by Hieronymus Bosch. From "The Last Flowering of the Middle Ages," a study of medieval Flemish art by Baron Joseph van der Elst (Doubleday, Doran).

AMONG THE AUTHORS

By Frederic Babcock.

A LETTER, from "somewhere in the Philippines," to this department: "I want to thank you for your kind words about my story, 'Return'" [winner of THE TRIBUNE'S 1944 prize of $200 for the best short story by a man or woman in the armed forces of the United States]. . . . "As highly valued as the prize was the news that the theme was not a shredded thing—something the people at home were sick of—worse than a diet of bully beef. Believe me, it was with trembling hand that I finally mailed the story. It took three weeks for me to dare to send it on. The thing was done; there was nothing to do but forget about it. I did. Then the startling and gratifying news. . . . I have been overseas for more than three years, and for the last 32 months have been with Gen. MacArthur's press relations office. I originally came overseas with the Flying Tigers, but never quite reached China, as the group was dissolved in Australia. . . . Again: a thousand thanks! Anthony Patricelli, staff sergeant."

• • •

A telegram from Benn Hall of Duell, Sloan & Pearce: "Boston threatens ban on Erskine Caldwell's novel, 'Tragic Ground.' Would you care to give us 50 word statement regarding the book and censorship?" . . . The wire was referred to Fanny Butcher, who reviewed the opus for THE TRIBUNE, and this was her reply: "I am opposed to all censorship of reading matter; I believe freedom is vital in all phases of American culture. I think censorship of books defeats itself and is especially pernicious, as it results in enormously increased reading of books—some of them mediocre—which would otherwise be known only to a very few."

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This news comes out of Hollywood: "Kathleen Winsor, comely author of the best selling novel, 'Forever Amber,' was signed to a three way contract recently by 20th-Century Fox. Producer William Perlberg announced that Miss Winsor would collaborate on the screen version of the book, serve as technical director during the production, and also would be given a screen test. Miss Winsor, currently on a bond selling tour, will continue on the tour before returning to Hollywood to begin her new career."

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A note from the Rev. John O'Brien, C. M. F., one of the editors of "The Voice of St. Jude," announcing that next month that magazine will start a series of articles by August Derleth, Wisconsin author, on the subject of comics. . . . Mr. Derleth is believed to have the world's largest collection of comics and related data. . . . A note from Philip Wylie, editor of Farrar & Rinehart: "Here is 'Brainstorm,' a book which I would like particularly to call to your attention. It falls, in a way, in the same genre of writing as 'The Lost Week-end,' altho the style is different. I hope it interests you." . . . "Brainstorm" will be reviewed in this section next Sunday.

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The James A. Decker Press, Prairie City, Ill., has issued "Preface to Maturity," the third book by Selwyn S. Schwartz, young Chicago poet. The first two were "The Poet in Minor Blue" and "Passages of Refuge."

Marjorie Fischer, co-editor of "Pause to Wonder," reviewed on this page by Edward Wagenknecht. [Sketch by Ben Cohen.]

"The Fountainhead" Enjoys Fresh Wave of Popularity

By Harry Hansen.

New York.

IN THIS season when many people are indiscriminately buying books, a number of readers who know exactly what they want are bringing popularity to a novel nearly two years old—"The Fountainhead," by Ayn Rand. Since buying in quantity started long after the reviews were cold and advertising itself failed to make the book a best seller, the publisher, Bobbs-Merrill, can only credit that old friend of the book business, word-of-mouth advertising. The publisher's satisfaction is increased because "The Fountainhead" had a fairly large manufacturing bill; it is a long, well printed book and eats up a lot of paper.

When it was reviewed most critics told you that it was the story of an architect and that one of its author's qualities was her remarkable knowledge of architecture. In fact, it was practically a manual of architecture. But that, everybody agreed, won't sell a book in war time. However, Miss Rand was dealing with another subject—the fight of the individual against collective pressure, and here was a topic of the hour. But Miss Rand was tackling it from the opposite of the views of most authors; she was against collectivism and for the individual independence of the individual artist and professional man, and it takes some time for that news to get around.

Movie Rights Sold.

From a slow start "The Fountainhead" began to move up to 50,000 and now it's in the 12th printing. The movie rights were sold in the fall of 1943 and Warner Bros. has it in the works, with Miss Rand working on the script. She has given a number of lectures under the direction of W. Colston Leigh. In the meantime sales of the book increase. Can it be that the buyers are all Republicans?

Lester Cohen, who made his first hit with a novel, "Sweepings," based on the experiences of a Chicago family that owned a department store, has written a new novel, "Coming Home," for spring publication by Viking. In the interim Mr. Cohen has had a lot of experience writing for the movies.

Two Stevenson Editions.

Two new editions of Stevenson's "A Child's Garden of Verses" were featured in bookstores for holiday buying. One was that of the Heritage Press, with introduction by William Rose Benet and drawings in color by Roger Duvoisin. The other was an unusual printing with photographic illustrations by Toni Frissell, the first of its kind. Miss Frissell posed her children, Varick and Sidney, and other little friends for the photographs. U. S. Camera Publishing company issued it.

Authors, editors, and scholars will meet Dec. 28 to commemorate the 88th birthday of Woodrow Wilson at the invitation of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation of New York and the Columbia University Press. Mrs. Wilson will be the guest of honor, together with those who have contributed to "Pioneers in World Order," which Columbia will publish on that day: Raymond B. Fosdick, Arthur Sweetser, James T. Shotwell, Mary E. Woolley, E. Dana Durand, James G. McDonald, Manley O. Hudson, and others. Harriet Eager Davis is editor of the book. Raymond B. Fosdick, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Harry D. Gideonse, vice president of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, will speak.

Wins Czechoslovak Prize.

Dr. S. Harrison Thomson of the University of Colorado, editor of the Journal of Central European Affairs, will receive the Czechoslovak State Prize for Literature at a ceremony in the University club Dec. 30.

A. J. Cronin, whose latest novel, "The Green Years," deals with a Scottish boyhood, came to New York from Connecticut Tuesday to a private screening of "The Keys of the Kingdom" in the exhibitor's theater of Twentieth Century-Fox.

A hobby of Kenneth Roberts is to make lists of songs that can be sung by "the boys in the back room" when they get together. He has just published his revised check list of 400 titles—private printing, Kennebunkport, Me. This is the time of year to look up Mr. Roberts' recipe for hot buttered rum; it appears in "Good Maine Food." It was a favorite with New Englanders in Revolutionary days. Unfortunately, butter is scarce and it is an important ingredient. It serves to coat the fumes of rum and thus provide the kick of a mule.

Mrs. Robinson Autographs.

Mrs. Edward G. Robinson came to New York Monday to autograph copies of her new book, "The Desert Battalion," in book stores. Mrs. Robinson founded the battalion of girls from war plants in the southwest to entertain service men on week-ends. The book was written in collaboration with Jack Preston and Walt Disney, Milt Gross, Don Douglas, and Ray Segerman have illustrated it.

William H. Levitt, director of the new Labor Book club, started by the United Automobile Workers, will go to the Milwaukee conference of the educational division of the UAW Jan. 6 to describe the plans for the club. Initial publications will come under the act granting five tons of paper to a new house. The first five tons will be used up in 1944 and the next in 1945. After that the club will try to find new ways of getting paper.

CHICAGO Movies SUBURBAN

'Dear Ruth' Is Just Good Entertainment

By John Chapman.

NEW YORK.—[Special].—It is fun to go to the theater—and the sole purpose of stage and film is to provide fun, no matter what the professors may tell you.

I do not mean that all plays should be funny and of no earthly consequence, like the new "Dear Ruth"; what I do mean is that any stage work, the loftiest production of Shakespeare, the most introspective drama by O'Neill, the wittiest comedy by Shaw, or the glummest expression of Ibsen or Chekhov, must be fun if it is good.

It must satisfy something we want, and that kind of satisfaction is pleasure, and pleasure is fun. "Cyrano," as it was played at the Comedie Francaise and by our own Walter Hampden, breaks my heart—and I love it. Never once have I gone to a drama, a concert, an opera, a ballet, or a movie, thinking that by so doing I might improve my mind. I have always gone to enjoy it, or hoping to enjoy it; and if it happens to have a profound effect on my emotions or to get a train of thought thru the hedgehog defenses of my brain, I'm so much the richer to the end of my days.

A few people have sterner standards; they think books and plays and music should educate the tar out of you or they are no good. They would have no truck with Norman Krasna's "Dear Ruth," which is purely and honestly a gag show cut from an ancient pattern. They are like an outraged reader of this column who forwarded a letter he had received from a high executive of a motion picture company. The reader had written to the film people saying that movies should be more educational.

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The executives, with far more courage and candor than Hollywoodians are supposed to have, replied, "We have tried from time to time to educate our audiences, but find they do not want it. They want to be entertained."

The outraged reader thought this was awful, but I think it was pretty good. The films, like the stage, are a medium of education and they do educate, because they are entertaining. During the war it has been discovered that the films are a superb medium of instruction, but this is beside the point because instruction and education aren't the same thing. Short reels showing, visually, how to operate the mechanisms of war have cut down training time immeasurably, and this is first class instruction, but it isn't education.

Education is fun, and if you want to follow my drift let's go back to school days, when we both hated Shakespeare. Those footnotes! Those "hidden meanings" that you had to beat your brains over. The whole solemn process of annotated text and a solemn teacher who probably didn't care about Shakespeare either because she doubtless never saw a good performance of one of the bard's plays in her life. I didn't get educated worth a nickel in school, and it wasn't until I began seeing Gielgud, Evans, Lunt and Fontanne, Basil Sydney and Mary Ellis, Massey, and Robeson on the stage that I got anywhere with Shakespeare.

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Much of the stage and almost all of the screen is plain funstuff with no other motive than to kill a couple of hours very pleasantly. As such I can recommend "Dear Ruth," and it might even be educational if you are interested in the intricacies of putting together a play made largely of jokes and making it run smoothly without busting itself to get there.

Krasna, the author, is a former New York newspaper man who has become so hot in Hollywood that his working wage is—on the solemn authority of Owen Davis—$10,000 a week. He has written another comedy about another junior miss—another oversophisticated teenager who gets grownups into a lot of trouble. He has put in gags as methodically as eight writers would do it for 10 minutes of Jack Benny on the radio. And he has been utterly blessed by having been given Moss Hart to direct his play, for Hart is one who truly loves the stage and knows his way about it.

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In "Dear Ruth" Lenore Lonergan writes her little head off; writes 60 letters to a bombardier in Europe and signs to all of them the name of her sister, Ruth. Naturally, when the bombardier gets home on a furlough he heads right for the home of this girl who has quoted all the English poets at him and has put in such cute little touches, and the fact that she is insane about crackerjack. [By the way, Mr. Hart, don't let some of your actors say crackerjacks, as they did on the first night. The word is singular.]

The bombardier, of course, makes for the real Ruth, and the real Ruth is at first mystified and thereafter embarrassed, for she is about to wed a respectable but dull junior bank executive. All this, of course, is an obvious movie scenario that your teen-age daughter could paste up out of some old fan magazines while waiting for her teeth to be straighttened at the dentist's office. And the obvious and correct solution is, of course, that the bombardier takes Ruth right away from the banker.

A number of elements keep Krasna's play from being just one of those things. One is Hart's direction. Another is the casting. A third is some really funny lines. And a fourth is that all the people on the stage—even the banker—are amiable. You like them right from the start.

As the father of Ruth and her young sister, Howard Smith, an old vaudevillian, delivers many dry and nasty cracks with perfect timing. Virginia Gilmore is charming as Ruth, and Phyllis Povah is properly flutter-headed as a mother who doesn't know what it's all about. A newcomer, John Dall, plays the bombardier with all the modest boyishness of a young Jimmy Stewart.

AT PALACE

Grown up Deanna Durbin in "Can't Help Singing," her new picture with Jerome Kern score. Opening tomorrow at the Palace.

CHICAGO FILMS

THIS WEEK'S NEW MOVIES:
- "And Now Tomorrow," with Alan Ladd and Loretta Young; Chicago.
- "Can't Help Singing," with Deanna Durbin and Robert Paige; Palace.
- "Carolina Blues," with Kay Kyser and Georgia Carroll; Oriental.
- "Enter Arsene Lupin," with Ella Raines and Charles Korvin; Palace.
- "Frenchman's Creek," with Joan Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova; State-Lake.
- "The Great Mr. Handel"; an English film; World Playhouse.
- "Irish Eyes Are Smiling," with Dick Haymes and June Haver; Roosevelt.
- "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," with Van Johnson and Spencer Tracy; United Artists.
- "The Very Thought of You," with Eleanor Parker and Dennis Morgan; Apollo.

CONTINUED AND REVIVALS:
- "Abroad with Two Yanks," with William Bendix and Dennis O'Keefe; Downtown.
- "The Conspirators," with Hedy Lamarr and Paul Henreid; Garrick.
- "My Gal Loves Music," with Bob Crosby; Grand.
- "The Princess and the Pirate," with Bob Hope and Virginia Mayo; Woods.
- "Sensations of 1945," with Eleanor Powell and Dennis O'Keefe; McVickers.
- "The Woman in the Window," with Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett; Grand.

SOUTH
BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND TODAY AT WARNER BROS. THEATERS
SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
AVALON — CAPITOL
79th at Stony—Free Parking—79th at Halsted
Doors Open 12:30 Both Theaters
Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, Frank Morgan "CASANOVA BROWN"
Anne Shirley, Dennis Day, Philip Terry "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"

STRATFORD
Today Doors Open 12:45
STAGE: 5 BIG ACTS
Plus on the Screen: Madcap Musical Laugh Parade! "THE MERRY MONAHANS" Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking. Robert Hutton, Alan Hale. Joyce Reynolds, Edward Arnold, "JANIE"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery; RHODES 79th-Rhodes; OGDEN 63rd-Ashland; HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten "GASLIGHT"; Jon Hall, Maria Montez "GYPSY WILDCAT" (In Technicolor)
GROVE 76th-Cottage—Edward Arnold, Joyce Reynolds, "JANIE". Ann Savage, "Ever Since Venus" Ina Ray Hutton
SHORE 75th-Kingston—Linda Darnell, Geo. Sanders, "SUMMER STORM". Ann Sothern, "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
COSMO 79th-Halsted—Bob Crosby "THE SINGING SHERIFF". Spencer Tracy, "THE SEVENTH CROSS"
HAMILTON 71st-Pax.—2 Days Only! —Request Hit Program— SONJA HENIE 'EVERYTHING Happens AT NIGHT' JOAN DAVIS TYRONE POWER "HIS DAY-TIME WIFE"
FROLIC 55th-Ellis—Musical Hit! Jerry Colonna, 'ATLANTIC CITY'. Katharine Hepburn, "DRAGON SEED"
OAKLAND 39th-Drexel—3 Smash Days. Super Shock Show! Horror That Will Chill Your Blood! Amazing! Terrifying! "SOUL of a MONSTER". When the Wolf Cries Someone Dies! Barton MacLane "CRY of the WEREWOLF"
"MET" 47th-So. Pkwy.—Peggy Ryan "BABES ON SWING STREET". Joyce Reynolds, Edward Arnold, "JANIE"

• • SUBURBAN • •
MAYWOOD
LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 LANA TURNER JOHN HODIAK "MARRIAGE is a PRIVATE AFFAIR" Jack OAKIE, Donald O'CONNOR, Peggy RYAN "MERRY MONAHANS"
EVANSTON
STADIUM TODAY OP. 1:30 ALL NEW COMPLETELY REDECORATED AND RENOVATED. Don Ameche "Wing and a Prayer" "I Love a Soldier" PAULETTE GODDARD
B&K VARSITY Open 1:15 Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray & EDW. G. ROBINSON 'DOUBLE INDEMNITY' ELEANOR POWELL DENNIS O'KEEFE 'Sensations of 1945'
B&K CORONET Sts. 2 Margaret Lindsay, William Gargan "Enemy Agents Meet Ellery Queen" Walt Disney's full-length color cartoon 'RELUCTANT DRAGON'
B&K VALENCIA Sts. 1:45 ANN SOTHERN "Maisie Goes to Reno" & Linda Darnell, "SUMMER STORM"
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON 'Maisie Goes to Reno' ANN SOTHERN—JOHN HODIAK. A. Savage R. Hunter "EVER SINCE VENUS"
WILMETTE
WILMETTE Open 12:30 ANN SAVAGE, HUGH HERBERT "EVER SINCE VENUS" Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, "GASLIGHT"
GLENCOE
GLENCOE Open 1:30 Paul Whiteman & Band, Constance Moore, Jerry Colonna, "Atlantic City"
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Matinee Today—JOYCE REYNOLDS, ROBERT HUTTON, Edward Arnold, "JANIE" & Constance Moore, Broderick Crawford, "ATLANTIC CITY"
DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES Matinee Today—JOYCE REYNOLDS, ROBERT HUTTON, Edward Arnold, "JANIE" & Constance Moore, Broderick Crawford, "ATLANTIC CITY"
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
ARLINGTON Ann Sothern, John Hodiak "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" Michael O'Shea, Anne Shirley, "Man from Frisco"
ELMHURST
YORK JOYCE REYNOLDS "JANIE" ANN SOTHERN, "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"

SOUTH
BUY THE 6TH WAR LOAN BONDS at all Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE AT 63rd
Open 1:00—GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS, CLIFTON WEBB "LAURA". Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards "An American Romance"
BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST NEAR HALSTED
Open 1:00—Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray & EDW. G. ROBINSON 'BARBARY COAST GENT' Wallace Beery, Binnie Barnes "DOUBLE INDEMNITY"
TOWER Lana Turner, John Hodiak & JAMES CRAIG "Marriage Is a Pvt. Affair" Wm. Bendix, Helen Walker "ABROAD With 2 Yanks"
MARYLAND "JANIE" With JOYCE REYNOLDS, ROBERT HUTTON. Plus INGRID BERGMAN, CHARLES BOYER & JOSEPH COTTEN "GASLIGHT"
REGAL GIANT XMAS STAGE SHOW 6 Headliners—2 Bands! IN PERSON! 'Man Who Sings the Blues' LOUIS JORDAN & His Tympany Five! (Playing "Is You Is?" and "G. I. Jive") Jordan's Band Discovery! GEORGE HUDSON & Band. Willie Bryant, Sam "SPO-DE-O-DE" Theard, MANHATTAN DEBS, THE LITTLE FLASH! Plus on the Screen: Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda "GREENWICH VILLAGE" in Technicolor!

• • SUBURBAN • •
AUSTIN
ROCKNE 5825 W. Div. Open 1 P.M. CARTOON—NEWS Ch. 8, "Black Arrow" 25c 1 TO 3 P.M. INCLUDING TAX COME EARLY. Van Johnson, Harry James Or. "Two Girls and a Sailor" "THE 7th CROSS" SPENCER TRACY SIGNE HASSO
PLAISANCE Fibber McGee & Molly "HEAVENLY DAYS" Van Johnson Harry James & Orch., June Allyson, Gloria De Haven 'TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR'
B&K IRIS Open 1:30 "ICELAND" With SONJA HENIE and JOHN PAYNE & John Wayne, Martha Scott "In Old Oklahoma"
SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago—Ann Sothern "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" KATHARINE HEPBURN, "DRAGON SEED"
AUSTIN Tyrone POWER, Joan FONTAINE, T. Mitchell, "THIS ABOVE ALL" Cary Grant, C. Lombard, "IN NAME ONLY"
PARK 5960 Lake—Alice Faye, John Payne "GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST" A. Marshal, Lar. Day, "BRIDE BY MISTAKE"
CICERO
OLYMPIC 6136 W. CERMAK ROAD SHOW STARTS 1 P. M. Danny Kaye, "UP IN ARMS" "Mr. Winkle Goes to War" Edw. G. Robinson
PALACE KATHARINE HEPBURN, TURHAN BEY "DRAGON SEED" "Aldrich's Little Secret"
VILLAS Peggy Ryan, Andy Devine, Leon Errol "BABES ON SWING STREET" Van Johnson 'TWO GIRLS & A SAILOR'
LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE "JANIE" With JOYCE REYNOLDS and ROBERT HUTTON. MARIA MONTEZ, JON HALL "Gypsy Wildcat"
B&K PARK Op. 1:30—Van Johnson in "2 GIRLS & A SAILOR" Plus Fibber McGee & Molly, "Heavenly Days"
DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI Open 1:30 "Janie" Joyce Reynolds, Edw. Arnold. ANN SAVAGE, "EVER SINCE VENUS"
LOMBARD
DU PAGE "DRAGON SEED" KATHARINE HEPBURN—WALTER HUSTON
FOREST PARK
FOREST Ina Ray Hutton 'Ever Since Venus' Drs. Open 1:00—"Hepcats in Action," "JANIE"
BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC Open 1:00 "JANIE" With JOYCE REYNOLDS and ROBERT HUTTON

SOUTH
PICCADILLY LANA TURNER, JAMES CRAIG, JOHN HODIAK 'MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR' WILLIAM BENDIX, HELEN WALKER, DENNIS O'KEEFE "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"
ATLANTIC, MIDWEST, PEOPLES — Ingrid Bergman, Chas. Boyer "GASLIGHT" Elyse Knox, Sally Eilers "A WAVE, A WAC, AND A MARINE"
BOULEVARD, HALFIELD, HARPER — Geo. Sanders, Linda Darnell "SUMMER STORM" Ann Sothern, John Hodiak "Maisie Goes to Reno"
BRIGHTON Spencer TRACY, Signe HASSO "SEVENTH CROSS" "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
HYDE PARK William Powell, Myrna Loy "LOVE CRAZY"
CRANE Ann BAXTER, Thomas MITCHELL "SULLIVANS" 4236 ARCHER — "PINTO BANDIT"
OLYMPIA Wallace Barry, Majorie Main "JACKASS MAIL" "LARAMIE TRAIL"
RADIO Margaret O'BRIEN, James CRAIG "LOST ANGEL" "SONG OF OPEN ROAD"
REGENT, SHAKESPEARE — V. Johnson, G. DeHaven '2 GIRLS & a SAILOR' Jimmy Lydon, C. Smith 'Aldrich's Little Secret'
KEN 1225 E 47th Fibber McGee and Molly "HEAVENLY DAYS" Van Johnson Harry James & Orch., June Allyson, Gloria De Haven 'TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR'

• • SUBURBAN • •
NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO Open 1:00 LANA TURNER, JOHN HODIAK "Marriage Is a Private Affair" JOEL McCREA, BETTY FIELD "The Great Moment"
OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion-Lake 'L'—Jas. CRAIG, LANA TURNER, JOHN HODIAK 'MARRIAGE IS A PVT. AFFAIR' JOEL McCREA "GREAT MOMENT" BETTY FIELD
LAKE Lake and Marion—INA RAY HUTTON "EVER SINCE VENUS" and Chas. BOYER, Ingrid BERGMAN "GASLIGHT" JOSEPH COTTEN
SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Pk.—Opens 1:30 Bugs Bunny Cartoon! VAN JOHNSON, HARRY JAMES & BAND "2 GIRLS & A SAILOR" & "BRAZIL TODAY"
TOWN Roose.-Austin Opens 1:30 "BRAZIL TODAY" JIMMY DURANTE VAN JOHNSON, HARRY JAMES & BAND Gloria DeHaven, "TWO GIRLS & A SAILOR"
BERWYN
B&K BERWYN Open 12:45 "JANIE" With JOYCE REYNOLDS and ROBERT HUTTON. MARIA MONTEZ, JON HALL "Gypsy Wildcat"
ROXY "DRAGON SEED" KATHERINE HEPBURN—TURHAN BEY. SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
NEW RITZ Constance Moore "Atlantic City" Ann Sothern, John Hodiak "MAISIE Goes to RENO"
OAKWYN Roose.-Oak Park—Open 1:30 P. M. Van Johnson, "2 Girls & a Sailor" Fibber McGee and Molly, "HEAVENLY DAYS"
VILLA PARK
VILLARD Jimmy DURANTE, Van JOHNSON "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR" Jimmy Lydon, 'HENRY ALDRICH'S Little Secret'
GLEN ELLYN
GLEN Katharine Hepburn, Walter Huston, Turhan Bey, "DRAGON SEED" IN TECHNICOLOR—"BONNIE LASSIE"
ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7540 Grand. Op. 1:00. Constance Moore, Bradford Taylor, "ATLANTIC CITY" Frank Sinatra, George Murphy, "STEP LIVELY"
HOMEWOOD
HOMEWOOD OPEN 1—"BABES ON SWING STREET," Peg Ryan, Katharine Hepburn, "Dragon Seed," Turhan Bey

SOUTH
★ ARK Op. 12:30. Giant Myst. Show. G. Sanders "Falcon's Brother," 'Desperate Chance for Ellery Queen,' L. Nolan, 'Buy Me That Town'
★ SUN Today Only! "Devil Bat," Bela Lugosi 'Strangler,' Roy Rogers, 'So. of Santa Fe'
★ CHELTEN 79th-Exch.—FREE PARKING Op. 12:30. "One Million B. C." "GENTLEMEN After DARK," Brian Donlevy "Northwest Mounted," B. Crosby, "Don't Hook"
★ WOODLAWN Op. 12:30. J. Weissmuller "Tarzan Desert Mystery" "JUNGLE SIREN STREETS of NEW YORK"
★ V 47th-Drexel. Op. 12:30. "Jesse James Jr." Red Barry, "Frisco Kid," James Cagney, John Howard, "Man Who Returned to Life"
★ RAY Op. 1:00. George Sanders, "Date with the Falcon," "Lady in the Morgue" P. Foster, "Alaska Highway," Richard Arlen
KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Av. Op. 12:30 P.M. ONE DAY ONLY! D. Barry, R. Terry, 'My Buddy' P. Singleton, A. Lake, "It's a Great Life" HOOT GIBSON, "MARKED TRAILS"
PARK 3955 S. Parkway DEAD END KIDS "FATAL HOUR" "SMART ALECKS" BORIS KARLOFF Peter Lorre, "Stranger on the Third Floor"
HARVARD 63rd & Harvard—CARTOON Spencer TRACY 'SEVENTH CROSS' "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
EAST SIDE 106th & Ewing—CARTOON "ATLANTIC CITY"—Musical "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
MICHIGAN 55th-Mich. GEORGE SANDERS, LINDA DARNELL "SUMMER STORM" and JOHN HODIAK, ANN SOTHERN, "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—Joyce Reynolds, Robert Hutton, "JANIE" "GYPSY WILD CAT," MARIA MONTEZ
STATE 11020 S. Michigan—Joyce Reynolds, Edward Arnold, "JANIE" Constance Moore, Jerry Colonna, "Atlantic City"
LEX 1162 EAST 63rd STREET—OPEN 12:30 C. Moore, Jerry Colonna, "Atlantic City" Ann Sothern, John Hodiak, "Maisie Goes to Reno"
JACKSON PK. Ann Sothern, John Hodiak "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" Geo. Sanders, Linda Darnell, "SUMMER STORM"
CORAL 95th-Cicero. Op. 1:00—Free Parking. Ann Sothern, "MAISIE GOES TO RENO," Michael O'Shea, "MAN FROM FRISCO"
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial-Op. 11:30 Joyce Reynolds, Robt. Hutton, "JANIE" plus "SOUL OF A MONSTER"
E. A. R. 6839 Went.-Op. 12-Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven, June Allyson, "2 GIRLS & A SAILOR" "HENRY ALDRICH'S Little Secret"
COLONY 59th-Kedzie—ANN SAVAGE "EVER SINCE VENUS" JOYCE REYNOLDS, ROBERT HUTTON, 'JANIE'
HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—Ann Sothern "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" George Sanders, Linda Darnell, "Summer Storm"
MARQUETTE 63rd-Ked.—Ann Sothern "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" George Sanders, Linda Darnell, "Summer Storm"
PK. MANOR 321 E. 69th St.—Drs. Op. 1 P. Goddard, 'I Love a Soldier' DON AMECHE, "WING AND A PRAYER"
ACADIA 2739 W. 55th—JIMMY LYDON "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret" "FIND THE BLACKMAILER," Faye Emerson

SHANGRI-LA
After the Theatre
The night is young!
★★★★★
Shangri-la is the perfect answer to where to go after the theatre. Here abounds all the ingredients of a grand evening ... pleasant surroundings ... food for the discriminating diner and—amiable conversation. At Shangri-la there is a ritual in serving your food and perfection in mixing your drinks. Make Shangri-la a late evening habit ... it's the "lift" you need these trying and arduous days!
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222 N. STATE STREET
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FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE CEN. 1001

Chicago Cafes Brimming with Good Entertainment

Always THE FINEST ENTERTAINMENT IN TOWN
The PALMER HOUSE presents CARMEN CAVALLARO
his great piano and his orchestra IN THE HAPPY "Holiday Revue"
You'll enjoy the BORRAH MINEVITCH HARMONICA RASCALS
JAYNE DIGATANO with ADAM
and these stars too! C. RAY TERRELL, DORR STUART
The Superb MERRIEL ABBOTT DANCERS
IN THE FAMOUS EMPIRE ROOM
"Fritz" suggests reservations for supper—call Ran. 7500

Rio Cabana an Example, with Splendid Show

By Will Davidson.

A Merry Christmas to you, friends, and you shouldn't have too hard a time finding some pleasant evening divertisement during the holiday week. Nor on what I hope will be a happy evening's start upon a much, much better New Year.

Bobby Sherwood. [Kriegsmann photo.]

The bistros are brimming with good entertainment. For instance, the Rio Cabana. Frances Faye has made her belated appearance there, and Jackie Miles is the regularly scheduled star of this show. There's a lot of beautiful dancing by the Dorothy Dorben girls; some flashy baton tossing by Ted and Flo Vallett, the delightful precision tapping of the Callahan sisters, and the music of Cee Davidson's compact and capable band, with Jose Manzanares providing the rhumba interludes.

Jackie Miles, by right of previous contract, is star of the show, and his sly, quiet humor qualifies him for that spot, all right, all right. If any one is looking for a man to play Frank Faye's role in the Chicago company of "Harvey" they could do far, far worse than give Jackie a hearing; and, brother, that's a compliment.

The Miles humor is at its best in his Florida and army monologs and kindred subjects; at its utterly nauseous worst in the much criticized "Honeysuckle Rose" number. That nadir of humor must find a persistent audience, for season after season it survives—usually as an encore where it is strategically placed to spoil all the good fun you've had before. It is a shame Jackie finds it pleasant to keep the number.

Frances Faye, fresh from her vertebrae cracking accident, loses no standing as a superb entertainer by being spotted earlier in the show. She is the same dynamic singer, and the familiar "Shut My Mouth" and "Is You Is" are throatily balanced by more serious numbers, such as "I'll Be Seeing You," "Drunk with Love," and "Easter Parade." The Fayemous gal is the same sardonic songster, and proves that a miss is as good as a Miles.

The Callahan sisters, who have long been one of my favorite dancing acts, didn't let me down. Their rhumba rhythms are pert and bright, their boogie routine a lively honey. Mark them down in your book as swell. Ted and Flo Vallett are amazingly adept batoneers and add lots of flash to the revue. Jack Byron is a handsome emcee.

The Dorben dances for this Rio show are especially colorful and effective—featuring as they do that fast rising little star, Inez Clavijo. Both their red coated holiday number and the flashy tango utilize trick lighting as well as spectacular costuming, and a choreography carefully designed to fit the small Rio floor and at the same time to accent and frame the lovely work of Miss Clavijo. It is typically astute Dorben work.

The Jacobson boys don't need to worry about THIS show. Incidentally, it's the Rio's first birthday revue.

• • •

Add to the swing book futures list the name of Bobby Sherwood. This lean, versatile young man has a stupendous band in the College Inn of the Hotel Sherman. It is a small band, by the standards of Krupa and Dorsey, but in the swing idiom it can easily hold its own. Sherwood sings extra well; his clarinet, trumpet, and guitar interpolations are sharply defined little masterpieces of modern music. He gives his men rather free reign at times, and they respond with admirably coördinated versions of "Lover Come Back to Me," "Sheherezade," "I Wish I Knew," and others. Gail Landis adds beauty to the offering.

Bobby will be in the Inn until New Year's eve, when Cab Calloway takes over. The Sherwood group will move to the grand ballroom for the holiday night festivities.

In the little floor show the Sherman again is presenting the Simpson marionettes, which certainly are out of the ordinary; and Meade Lux Lewis, the boogie great who offers "Yancy Special" and "Lady, Be Good."

• • •

Tomorrow's the day Lawrence Welk returns to the Trianon ballroom and Eddy Howard to the Aragon. Great is the rejoicing in the north and south side halls, for these two men rank among the all-time top favorites. Incidentally, all that talk about Lawrence Welk getting a new singer led to nothing. Jayne Walton, his sweet voiced vocalist, still is with him.

For the first time during the holiday week Devi Dja will present a new dancer at the Sarong room—Mono Apl. The young man actually is a Chicago boy of Indian and French descent, named Charles Edward Bennie Lee Lindsay Jr. He will perform "The Stirring Volcano," "The Shark King," and other Tahitian dances. Devi Dja will feature her famous "Tandak."

It's a post-holiday opening, but the Drake announces the return to its Camellia House on Jan. 3 of popular Skip Farrell. Then there's a long list of attractions announced for the Mayfair room of the Blackstone: Carol Bruce on Jan. 5, Phil Regan Feb. 2 for four weeks, Dwight Fiske for another four, and then Georgie Price.

• • •

Boswelling the Bistros:

The Vine Gardens again is boasting one of its most successful attractions, Ken Walker's gay "Chines Follies," starring Toy Yat Mar, Soo Lan, and Dorothy Sun. And of course Billy Carr is there. . . . Add another eating place to your loop list—Duffy's Tavern, across from the city hall. It features the special dishes of Arturo. . . . That Minnevitch Harmonica Rascal hilarity in the Empire room of the Palmer House has been augmented by the antics of Vic Pace, zaniest of the many Minnevitch group leaders.

Mike Todd, who gave Chicago in "Star and Garter" a shoddy version of his New York show such as he wouldn't have attempted in a night club, is, the story goes, toying with the idea of reviving show boats—but with smart musical shows in place of the old melodramas. Presumably the theme song will be "Way Down Upon the Soignee River."

DANCING HIT

Jayne Digatano, beautiful dancer, and her partner, Adam, are one of the hits in the current Empire room revue at the Palmer House.

BLACKHAWK
"Music in the Foster fashion" CHUCK Foster and his orchestra with GLORIA and JIMMY CONFER
MAURICE AND MARYEA
THE 4 CREEDONS
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
3 SHOWS SATURDAY
TEA DANCING SUNDAY 4:15-6:15, FLOOR SHOW AT 5
New Year's Eve RESERVATIONS Now being accepted
WABASH AND RANDOLPH-RAN. 2822

Buy More War Bonds

For the Most Fun on NEW YEAR'S EVE
Celebrate at the "WONDER BALLROOMS"
Continuous Dancing — And Carnival — Starting 7 P.M. — Till 3 A.M.
Eddy HOWARD AT THE ARAGON
Lawrence WELK AT THE TRIANON
1945
ADMISSION $3.00 incl. tax A PERSON
Buy Tickets Now At A Discount
ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE SHOW • FUNMAKERS & NOISEMAKERS FOR EVERYONE!

TALIA IN THE WALNUT ROOM
Make New Year's Eve Reservation Now...
Walnut Room $10 plus tax
Tavern Room $7.50 plus tax
WINTER Revues
Dining & Dancing
IN THE Walnut Room: ART KASSEL & HIS ORCHESTRA, TALIA, ART NELSON, GLORIA HART, JIMMIE FEATHERSTONE
IN THE Tavern Room: ALLAN KANE & HIS ORCHESTRA, IRIS STOTHARD, THE PAULENS, AL NIESEN, RUSS MORRISON
BISMARCK Hotel

college inn Presents for new year's eve cab calloway and his orchestra
$6.50 including supper and favors plus taxes $1.43, TOTAL $7.93 PER PERSON
hotel sherman
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW—FRANKLIN 2100

HOTEL SHERMAN
GRAND BALLROOM
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY STARTS 9 P.M.
BOBBY SHERWOOD AND HIS ORCHESTRA
WITH A BIG STAGE SHOW
EVERY DAY PRICES FOR FOOD AND LIQUOR
$2.50 plus tax — TOTAL $3
ALL NIGHT PARTY ADMISSION INCLUDES: FLOOR SHOW, DANCING, NOISEMAKERS, FAVORS ETC.
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW—FRANKLIN 2100

CHICAGO Movies SUBURBAN

A Little About the Movies on City's Screens

"Frenchman's Creek." Lady St. Columb [Joan Fontaine] runs away from a fashionable life and her husband to her country estate. There she meets a pirate [Arturo de Cordova] and goes with him on his ship. Upon her return her husband awaits her and there's a merry chase to catch the pirate who has a price on his head. State-Lake.

• • •

"Carolina Blues." A musical film starring Kay Kyser, his orchestra, Georgia Carroll, Ann Miller, and Victor Moore. Kay's orchestra plays at bond rallies, while his soloist tries to get away to be married. Oriental.

• • •

"Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Dick Haymes is a song writer and meets pert June Haver, a young singer and dancer. After numerous quarrels and misunderstandings they are successful in a Broadway show. The film also stars Monty Woolley. Roosevelt.

• • •

"And Now Tomorrow." Loretta Young, newly engaged, is stricken with an illness that leaves her deaf. Alan Ladd, a prominent physician, performs a successful operation on her and they fall in love. The ex-fiance [Barry Sullivan] topples for Susan Hayward, and everything ends all right. Chicago.

• • •

"Can't Help Singing." In her first technicolor film Deanna Durbin portrays a rich girl who follows her lover out west. On the way she is forced to purchase a wagon with Robert Paige in order to leave with the wagon train. The couple have their ups and downs and there's a happy ending. Palace.

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"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo." Based on Doolittle's raid over Tokyo. Van Johnson, Robert Walker, and Spencer Tracy portray some of the boys who risked their lives in that venture. Phyllis Thaxter is the leading lady. United Artists.

• • •

"Enter Arsene Lupin." Ella Raines meets Charles Korvin, a jewel thief. Liking the girl, who also possesses a rare jewel, he protects her from relatives who are trying to kill her. Palace.

• • •

"The Very Thought of You." Dennis Morgan and Dane Clark, home on furlough, meet Eleanor Parker and Faye Emerson. There's romance and Dennis and Eleanor are married after their short courtship. The last scene shows the couple united after Dennis had been wounded overseas. Apollo.

• • •

"The Conspirators." Starring Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid, Sydney Greenstreet, and Peter Lorre in a tale of intrigue, the film tells of Henreid, an underground agent from Holland, who arrives in Lisbon to assist his fellow workers. There is romance mingled with spy activities. Garrick.

• • •

"The Princess and the Pirate." Blazing in technicolor, Bob Hope and Virginia Mayo portray a conceited actor and a princess AWOL. The couple on board a sailing vessel are taken prisoners by a pirate ship and hilarities start. Walter Brennan also is in the cast. Woods.

• • •

"The Woman in the Window." A murder mystery starring Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett. Mr. Robinson, a successful college professor, becomes involved in two murders and with the help of Miss Bennett, his accomplice, tries to cover up the crimes. There is a surprise ending. Grand.

• • •

"Sensations of 1945." Eleanor Powell in the starring role sets out to make a success of several night spots in New York. The various shows present topnotched performers from the stage, screen, and the circus. Other players are Dennis O'Keefe, Mimi Forsythe, and C. Aubrey Smith. McVickers, Varsity.

• • •

"Janie." From the stage play of the same title comes the lighthearted story of Janie [Joyce Reynolds], a high school senior and a typical girl of her age, who is intrigued by soldiers, dancing, and fun. Robert Hutton and Edward Arnold also are in the cast. Maryland, Crystal, Biltmore, Belpark, Senate, Terminal, Central Park, Berwyn, Manor, La Grange, Howard, Broadway Strand, Buckingham, Devon, Grove, Met, Pickwick, Des Plaines, York, Windsor, Tiffin, Commercial, State.

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"Abroad with Two Yanks." Among a group of marines taking a furlough in Australia are two Yanks and a friend. During their peaceful furlough, the three—William Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe, and John Loder—try to outwit one another for the affections of Helen Walker. Downtown.

AT CHICAGO

They still don't come any prettier than Loretta Young, now on the Chicago screen in "And Now Tomorrow."

Lee Tracy Plays Self Three Times in Movie

HOLLYWOOD—(AP).—Lee Tracy, after two years in the army, is back playing his old familiar role of newspaper man, but this time it's unique. In "I'll Tell the World," he plays himself as a grown man, his father and, by trick photography, himself as a babe in arms.

DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN

The GIFT that GIVES CHEER all the year! BALABAN & KATZ Happiness Books OF THEATER TICKETS $1.00 · $2.50 · $5.00 and remember GIVE WAR BONDS

CHICAGO — Open 9:30 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 Noon. LATE SHOW 9:30 P. M. Romance is rapture when ALAN LADD loves LORETTA YOUNG "AND NOW TOMORROW" Paramount's dramatization of Rachel Field's best seller. Susan Hayward · Barry Sullivan. ON STAGE A gay yule time with JOHNNY LONG and his ORCHESTRA plus BOB EVANS, The CHORDS, 5 TAYLORETTES

STATE-LAKE — Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 Noon. Daphne du Maurier's romantic classic "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" Paramount's TECHNICOLOR triumph. Joan Fontaine · Arturo de Cordova

ROOSEVELT — Open 9:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 Noon. Happy holiday musical romance! Damon Runyon's "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" in Technicolor! DICK HAYMES, JUNE HAVER, MONTY WOOLLEY

APOLLO — Open 10:15 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 Noon. THREE LOVES, BORN OUT OF CHAOS! "The Very Thought of You" Dennis MORGAN · Eleanor PARKER · Faye EMERSON · Dane CLARK

GARRICK — Open 9:10 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 Noon. THEY DARED TO LOVE! HEDY LAMARR, PAUL HENREID "the CONSPIRATORS" SYDNEY GREENSTREET, Peter Lorre · Joseph Calleia

BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY MORE WAR BONDS

NEVER A THRILL TO TOP IT! "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO" MGM's magnificent drama of the raid that shook the world! SPENCER TRACY as Jimmy Doolittle, VAN JOHNSON as Lieut. Ted Dawson, Rob't Walker · Phyllis Thaxter and a superb supporting cast. Open 9:10 a.m. Price Change 12 Noon. UNITED ARTISTS

McVickers — Op. 10:30 a.m. 50c to 2 plus tax. You Can't Kiss Away a MURDER! FRED MacMURRAY, BARBARA STANWYCK, EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "Double INDEMNITY" with PORTER HALL · JEAN HEATHER. Stand by for FUN! ELEANOR POWELL, W. C. FIELDS, DENNIS O'KEEFE "SENSATIONS of 1945" DOROTHY DONEGAN

ORIENTAL — Randolph near State. OP. 10:30 A.M. 50c to 1 P.M. plus tax. GALA HOLIDAY SHOW. Stage: HARRY COOL, STEVE EVANS, SIX WILLYS, SHEA & RAYMOND, FOUR SIDNEYS, RAY LANG & ORCH. SCREEN—1st Showing! "CAROLINA BLUES" with KAY KYSER, ANN MILLER, VICTOR MOORE, GEORGIA CARROLL, Kay Kyser's Band

EXTRA LATE SHOWS — LA SALLE, MADISON-CLARK. JEAN ARTHUR, Lee BOWMAN, Chas. Coburn "The Impatient Years" plus Mary Beth HUGHES in "I accuse MY PARENTS"

DOWN TOWN — Open 10 a.m. Pr. Chge. at 12 Noon. STATE AT VAN BUREN. BENNY CARTER HIS ORCH. & SHOW WITH THE KING COLE TRIO. SCREEN: ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS

MONROE — MONROE at DEARBORN. LATEST NEWS. DON AMECHE in "GREENWICH VILLAGE" JEAN ARTHUR in "IMPATIENT YEARS"

CLARK — Clark at Mad. Latest News. Midnite Show. MARIA MONTEZ in "GYPSY WILDCAT" also "A WAVE, A WAC AND A MARINE"

DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN

6th Week BOB HOPE, Lovely VIRGINIA MAYO "The Princess and the Pirate" In Technicolor with VICTOR McLAGLEN, WALTER BRENNAN. WOODS. RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN. 7:45 A.M. CONTINUOUS. LATE SHOWS.

ALOHA — NAKED TRUTH. 3 SOLID HOLIDAY HITS! LENA HORNE. SATAN. STUDIO

The Great Mr. Handel — WORLD PLAYHOUSE, 410 S. Michigan Av. IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR WITH THE LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA.

WEST — BUY THE 6TH WAR LOAN BONDS at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO — MADISON NEAR CRAWFORD. Sts. 1:05—GARY COOPER, THERESA WRIGHT "CASANOVA BROWN" Dennis Day, Anne Shirley "Music in Manhattan"

PARADISE — Op. 1:45—Lana Turner, J. Hodiak "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR" & Joel McCrea, "GREAT MOMENT"

Cent. Pk. Starts 1:00 / SENATE Starts 1:05 / MANOR Open 1:30 — JOYCE REYNOLDS, ROBERT HUTTON, EDWARD ARNOLD "JANIE" & MARIA MONTEZ, JON HALL "GYPSY WILDCAT"

STATE — Open 1:30—Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer, "GASLIGHT" & Galaxy of Gals! "EVER SINCE VENUS"

CENTURY — 1421 Mad. Op. 12:30. John Wayne "CRIMINAL INVESTIGATOR" "RANDY RIDES ALONE" "HERRING MURDER MYSTERY," THRILLER

MADLIN — 1910 Mad. Op. 12:30. "Riot Squad" Roy Rogers "MAN FROM CHEYENNE" "CONVICT'S CODE"

4 STAR — 2418 Mad. Ann Sothern, John Hodiak "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" "SUMMER STORM" Linda Darnell, George Sanders

MARSHALL SQ. — 2873 Cermak Rd. Op. 12. "BONNIE LASSIE" JOYCE REYNOLDS, "JANIE"

WEST

● AMERICAN — 8 N. Ashland—OPEN 1:00. Ina Ray Hutton & Band "EVER SINCE VENUS," ANN SAVAGE. Chas. BOYER, Ingrid Bergman "GASLIGHT" Joseph Cotten

● B'DY STRAND — 1641 W. Roosevelt Rd. JOYCE REYNOLDS "JANIE" "A WAC, A WAVE & MARINE" Elyse Knox

JOY — 1611 W. Roose. "FEDERAL BULLETS" "MAN WITH TWO LIVES" Mystery Thriller! "TERROR OF THE BADLANDS"—Black Arrow!

● CRAWFORD — 19 S. Crawford Avenue. Spine-tingling Mysteries! "CRY OF WEREWOLF"—"SOUL of MONSTER" Damon Runyon's "AT THE STROKE OF 12"

● BYRD — Madison & Cicero. ANN SOTHERN, JOHN HODIAK "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" Linda DARNELL, George SANDERS "SUMMER STORM"

● WEST END — 121 N. Cicero. BOB HOPE, DOT LAMOUR, "THEY GOT ME COVERED" JOAN DAVIS, ALBERT DEKKER "YOKEL BOY" Mystery! Adventure! "BLACK ARROW" 'City of Gold' & Color Cart.

AVENUE — 'I LOVE A SOLDIER' Cicero & Jackson. Don Ameche, "Wing & a Prayer"

ALEX — 3826 W. Madison—Phil Baker "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT" Bette Davis, Claude Rains, "MR. SKEFFINGTON"

LINDY — 1710 Mad. Op. 12:30. Buck Jones "WEST of LAW" TOM KEENE, "WHERE THE TRAILS END"

MILO — 1921 Loomis—OPEN 12:00. JOYCE REYNOLDS, "JANIE" MARIA MONTEZ, "GYPSY WILD CAT"

DOWNTOWN — LAST DAY · OPEN 10:30 A. M. "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" Plus "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"

For A Merry Christmas Treat Yourself To Deanna Durbin Starting TOMORROW—8:45

RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH at LA SALLE. DEANNA... in TECHNICOLOR! JEROME KERN'S GREATEST MUSIC! Deanna DURBIN "CAN'T HELP SINGING" in TECHNICOLOR! WORLD PREMIERE. ROBERT PAIGE, AKIM TAMIROFF, DAVID BRUCE, LEONID KINSKEY, RAY COLLINS, JUNE VINCENT. Plus Thrilling Co-Hit! CHARLES KORVIN, The Screen's Newest Sensation... in "Enter ARSENE LUPIN" with ELLA RAINES

WEST — IMPERIAL Today Only. Gorilla Thriller "KING KONG" "GUNGA DIN" CARY GRANT

CHICAGO Movies SUBURBAN

Notes of Music and Musicians

Important items on the holiday schedule are the performances of Humperdinck's fairy tale opera, "Hansel and Gretel," to be given under the sponsorship of Miss Helen Howe, director of music of the Chicago board of education, at the Civic Opera house this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon at 3. The roles of the two protagonists will be sung by Marya Matyas and Eunice Steen Lamont. Dorothee Manski and her daughter Inge will sing the parts of the Witch and the Dew Fairy, respectively. Algerd Brazis will be the father, Ilma Bayle the mother, and Mary Kampo the sandman. Edwin McArthur, Wagnerian conductor and former accompanist for Kirsten Flagstad, will officiate in the orchestra pit. Carla Bradley will direct the ballet of the angels, and the chorus of gingerbread children has been trained by Zerline Muhlman Metzger.

Edwin McArthur.

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Alec Templeton will make his only Chicago appearance of the season in a recital at Orchestra hall on Friday at 8:15. Altho Mr. Templeton's wide popularity is based on his improvisations and his adventures in swing music, he does not neglect the more serious side of his art. Since he presented his composition for piano and orchestra, the "Rhapsody Harmonique," with the Woman's Symphony orchestra here he also has played it with the Detroit and Rochester Symphony orchestras. A new work, "Concerto Lyrico," was presented last summer with the CBS Symphony orchestra. The first part of his forthcoming recital will be devoted to music by Bach, Haydn, Scarlatti, Brahms, Prokofieff, Debussy, and Scriabin. On the second half he will offer several improvisations and his own compositions, Nocturne, from "Lick in E flat," "Handel with Care," and "Gounod Weds Nola."

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Christmas music at the Fourth Presbyterian church today, under the direction of Barrett Spach, will consist of Bach's cantata "For Us a Child Is Born" [Uns ist ein Kind geboren], with string orchestra accompaniment, and Maureen Parzybok, contralto; Paul Nettinga, tenor, and Donald Gramm, bass, soloists, at the afternoon service at 4. Anthems by Sweelinck, Holst, and Kastalsky will be sung by the choir at the morning service, and in the evening at 8 David McKay Williams' "Pageant of the Holy Nativity" will be presented.

• • •

Sheindele the Chazente, singer of Jewish folk and liturgical songs and said to be the world's only woman cantor, will be heard in recital in Orchestra hall this afternoon at 3. Sheindele sings the songs of the Chasidim, an 18th century sect of Jews which flourished in eastern European ghettos as a revolt against the seriousness and austerity of traditional rabbinical scholarship. She will be assisted by Shirley Evans, cellist, who will play Bruch's "Kol Nidre," and by the Musical Arts Trio, in which Miss Evans will be joined by Mildred Kaye, pianist, and Evelyn Freedman, violinist. In addition to two movements of Mendelssohn's trio in D minor, the group will play compositions by De Falla, Perlman, Arensky, and Dinicu.

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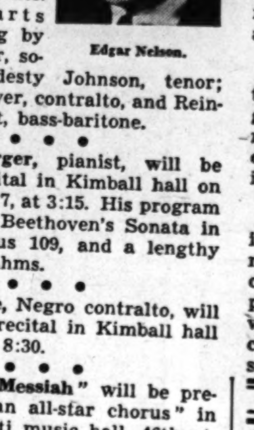
After an absence of nearly three months due to illness, Edgar Nelson will return to his duties as music director of the Sunday Evening club at Orchestra hall tonight. With Ruth Slater as contralto soloist, the choir under Mr. Nelson's direction will sing, "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings" and "Rejoice Greatly" from Handel's "Messiah," and anthems by Lutkin and Zeckwer. Stanley Martin, organist, will play Balbastre's "Prelude on Two French Noels" and Schmutz's "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

The Apollo Musical club will give its annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at Orchestra hall on Tuesday at 8:15. Edgar Nelson will direct, Robert Birch will be at the organ, and members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra will furnish the accompaniments. The solo parts will be sung by Maud Nosler, soprano; Hardesty Johnson, tenor; Margery Mayer, contralto, and Reinhold Schmidt, bass-baritone.



Edgar Nelson.

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Owen Berger, pianist, will be heard in recital in Kimball hall on Sunday, Jan. 7, at 3:15. His program will include Beethoven's Sonata in E major, opus 109, and a lengthy group of Brahms.

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Ruth Reese, Negro contralto, will be heard in recital in Kimball hall on Friday at 8:30.

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Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by "an all-star chorus" in Corpus Christi music hall, 46th st. and South Park way, this afternoon at 3:30. George Sanford and Walter E. Gossett will be the conductors and the solos will be sung by Ruth Reese, contralto; Maurice Cooper, tenor; Herman Billingsley, baritone, and Thelma Waide Brown, soprano. The event is sponsored by the American Concert association.

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Christmas eve will be celebrated tonight in St. Vincent's church, 1010 Webster av., with a midnight solemn high mass and a special musical program under the direction of Arthur C. Becker, organist and choirmaster. The musical program will be repeated at the noon mass on Christmas day.

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"Lamentations on Christmas," an oratorio with music by Bethuel Gross and text by Dr. Paul A. Schilpp of the department of philosophy of Northwestern university will receive its first performance at St. James Methodist church, 46th st. and Ellis av., on Tuesday at 8:30.

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Zino Francescatti, famous French violinist, will give a recital in Orchestra hall on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 7, under the management of the Allied Arts corporation. His program will include as the principal offerings Bach's Concerto in A minor, Brahms' Sonata in D minor, and Ravel's "Tzigane."

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The Halevi Choral society, under the direction of Hyman Reznick, will give its annual concert of Jewish music in Kimball hall on Sunday evening, Jan. 14. David Moll, violinist, will be the guest soloist.

• • •

Heitor Villa-Lobos, famous Brazilian composer and conductor, has arrived in the United States for a concert tour to present his own compositions. Villa-Lobos is credited with having written more than 1,300 compositions, many of them large scale works. He is now 60 years old.

AT STATE-LAKE

Swashbuckling romance in "Frenchman's Creek,"' personified by Joan Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova, at the State-Lake.

Vaudeville

Oriental theater. Harry Cool, singing sensation of radio and well known for former Chicago appearances, heads the bill, with Ray Lang and his orchestra providing the musical background. Also included in the stage show are Steve Evans, comedian; the Six Willys, juggling sextet; the Four Sidneys, "thrills on wheels," and Edna Sellers at the organ.

• • •

Chicago theater. The Christmas show turns the spotlight on Johnny Long, left handed swing violinist, and his orchestra, with Mary Lou Wilson and Tommy Morgan the featured vocalists. The remainder of the bill consists of ventriloquist Bob Evans and his dummy, Jerry O'Leary, just back from a U. S. O. tour of the fighting fronts; the Two Chords, musical impersonators, and the Five Taylorettes, juvenile brother and sister acrobatic act.

Mary Lou Wilson. [Kriegsmann Photo.]

DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN
LAST DAY OPEN 10:30 ● "BALL OF FIRE" Plus "THE LITTLE FOXES"

RKO GRAND — CLARK NR. RANDOLPH. TOMORROW IT MOVES OVER FROM THE RKO PALACE! The Screen's Supreme Adventure in SUSPENSE! KEEP the SECRET of the AMAZING CLIMAX—it's so exciting that no one will be seated during last five minutes of this film! EDWARD G. ROBINSON and JOAN BENNETT in "The Woman in the Window" with RAYMOND MASSEY. PLUS COMEDY CO-HIT BOB CROSBY in 'My Gal Loves Music' GRACE McDONALD

NORTHWEST

● LIBERTY — 3705 Full. Op. 12:30. Donald Duck Cart.! 5 HITS. ROY ROGERS, "GABBY" HAYES, 'SUNSET SERENADE' GEO. O'BRIEN, "TROUBLE IN SUNDOWN" OUR GANG "RADIO BUGS" & Tom & Jerry!

● EMBASSY — 3940 W. Full.—Opens 12:30. LITTLE LULU CARTOON! Katharine HEPBURN, Walter HUSTON in "DRAGON SEED" "ROCKEFELLER CENTER," "This Is America"

● IRVING — 4003 Irv. Park—Musical Parade "BONNIE LASSIE" in Color. Katharine HEPBURN, Walter HUSTON in "DRAGON SEED"

● AVON — 3327 Full. Open 1:00. GLORIA DeHAVEN, JIMMY DURANTE, Van Johnson, Harry James! "2 GIRLS & A SAILOR" "MY BUDDY"—HEART-BREAKING DRAMA!

● CROWN — 1607 W. Div.—Opens 10 A. M. "EVER SINCE VENUS" Chas. BOYER, Ingrid BERGMAN "GASLIGHT" JOSEPH COTTEN

BANNER — 1611 N. Damen—OPEN 1:00. POLAND FIGHTS. 5 DAYS ONLY!—"POLSKA WALCZY" Fibber McGee & Molly, "HEAVENLY DAYS"

PAULINA — 1330 N. Paulina—OPEN 1:00. "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret" VAN JOHNSON, "TWO GIRLS & A SAILOR"

NORTHWEST — NITA, MILWAUKEE. ONE DAY ONLY. MARX BROS. "THE BIG STORE" 'Tarzan and the Green Goddess' PLUS 2 COLOR CARTOONS

COMMODORE — 3105 Irving Park—Op. 1:00. Katharine Hepburn, Walt. Huston, 'DRAGON SEED' In Color, "BONNIE LASSIE"

TIFFIN — "JANIE" JOYCE REYNOLDS—ROBERT HUTTON. CONSTANCE MOORE "ATLANTIC CITY"

MILFORD — 3318 N. Pulaski—Matinee Today. VAN JOHNSON, GLORIA DeHAVEN, June Allyson, '2 GIRLS & A SAILOR' & Fibber McGee & Molly, "HEAVENLY DAYS" EXTRA: THRILLS, "PATROLING THE ETHER"

WEBSTER — 2137 N. Damen. Paulette Goddard, S. Tufts, "I LOVE A SOLDIER" DON AMECHE, "WING AND A PRAYER"

TIMES — 4847 Milwaukee. 3 Features. Open 12:00. Billy Gilbert, "THREE OF A KIND" "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret" & "UTAH KID"

NORTHWEST — BUY THE 6TH WAR LOAN BONDS at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ HARDING — MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER. Sts. 1:30—BRIAN DONLEVY, ANN RICHARDS "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" Plus Super Shock Sensation "MASTER RACE"

CONGRESS Open 1:45 / GATEWAY Starts 2:00 — Lana Turner, John Hodiak "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR" and "GREAT MOMENT"

TERMINAL Starts 1:15 / CRYSTAL Starts 1:00 / BILTMORE Starts 1:00 / BELPARK Starts 1:00 — JOYCE REYNOLDS, ROBERT HUTTON "JANIE" & MARIA MONTEZ, JON HALL, In Technicolor! "GYPSY WILDCAT"

Will Rogers — Open 1:45. Katharine HEPBURN, TURHAN BEY "DRAGON SEED" & Musical Parade in Technicolor "BONNIE LASSIE" LAST "DRAGON SEED" at 10 P. M.

PORTAGE Starts 12:30 / DRAKE Open 1:45 — Ann Sothern, John Hodiak "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" and 'SUMMER STORM'

ADMIRAL — Open 1:45. VAN JOHNSON, GLORIA DeHAVEN "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR" FIBBER McGEE & MOLLY "HEAVENLY DAYS"

LUNA — Starts 1:30. Edmund Lowe, Jean Parker "MY BUDDY" "OH WHAT A NIGHT"

ALBA — Open 1:45—Paulette GODDARD, Sonny TUFTS, "I LOVE A SOLDIER" & Don Ameche, "WING AND A PRAYER"

MONT CLARE — GRAND AVE. AT HARLEM. DOORS OPEN 12:30. LANA TURNER—JOHN HODIAK 'MARRIAGE is a PRIVATE AFFAIR' JOEL McCREA—BETTY FIELD "THE GREAT MOMENT"

RIVOLI — 4380 Elston. Op 12:30. CARTOON—NEWS. Last Ch. 'Haunted Harbor' Van JOHNSON, Gloria DeHAVEN, Harry JAMES "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR" FIBBER McGEE & MOLLY "HEAVENLY DAYS"

RIO — Op. 1:00. 2540 Milwaukee. SPOOK PARTY "CHAMBER OF HORRORS" BORIS KARLOFF, "THE APE" "DEAD MAN'S SHOES"

GRAND — 3433 W. North—"BONNIE LASSIE" Open 1:00—IN TECHNICOLOR! Walter Huston, Katharine Hepburn "DRAGON SEED"

LOGAN — Milwaukee-Sawyer—OPEN 12:30. Constance Moore, "Atlantic City" Laurel and Hardy, "Pack Up Your Troubles"

REVUE — 3956 ELSTON. "Christmas Holiday" "PEARL OF DEATH"

BELL — "I LOVE A SOLDIER" 3064 Armit.—Don Ameche, 'WING & A PRAYER'

FOX — 3167 Elston. VAN JOHNSON "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR" Fibber McGee and Molly, "HEAVENLY DAYS"

METRO — 3308 Lawrence. JANE WYMAN "CRIME BY NIGHT" DONALD BARRY, "MY BUDDY"

OAK — 3004 N. West. Van Johnson '2 Girls & a Sailor' Fibber McGee & Molly, "HEAVENLY DAYS"

NORTH

● JULIAN — 918 Belm. Open 12:30. ROY ROGERS 'GABBY' HAYES, "JESSE JAMES AT BAY" RANGE BUSTERS, "ARIZONA STAGECOACH" "Chamber of Horror"—Black Arrow & Cartoon!

● SHERIDAN — 4038 Sher. "DEVIL BOAT" JEAN ARTHUR, CHAS. COBURN "IMPATIENT YEARS" Don AMECHE, Wm. BENDIX, Carmen MIRANDA "GREENWICH VILLAGE" Filmed in Technicolor

● VOGUE 3812 Broadway / ● N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln — CHARLES BOYER, INGRID BERGMAN, JOSEPH COTTEN "GASLIGHT" Ina Ray Hutton & Band. N. CENTER only: "BLACK ARROW" 'EVER SINCE VENUS'

● DEVON 6225 Broadway / ● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark — JOYCE REYNOLDS "JANIE" TOP-NOTCH Comedy Hit! ELYSE KNOX "A WAC, A WAVE, and A MARINE"

● MODE — 3912 Sheridan—DENNIS MORGAN "THE BADMEN OF MISSOURI" "PASSAGE FROM HONGKONG," Paul Cavanaugh "HUNTING the HARD WAY," King of Archers!

● 400 — 6746 Sher. PAULETTE GODDARD, SONNY TUFTS, BARRY FITZGERALD "I LOVE A SOLDIER" "WING AND A PRAYER" Don Ameche, Dana Andrews

● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln, Open 12:45 / ● DAVIS 4614 Linc. Op. 1:00 — Katharine HEPBURN, Walter HUSTON "DRAGON SEED" Musical Parade "BONNIE LASSIE" In Technicolor

● ARGMORE — 1040 Argyle—OPENS 1:30. "SEVENTH CROSS" SPENCER TRACY "HENRY ALDRICH'S Little Secret"

● VIC — Sheff.-Belmont—GEORGE SANDERS, LINDA DARNELL "SUMMER STORM" "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" Ann Sothern, John Hodiak

ESSEX — 717 W. Sheridan—STARTS 2. First Sheridan-Center Showing. D. O'Connor, Jack Oakie "Merry Monahans" L. Allbritton, "SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU"

ROSEWOOD — 1823 Montr. Sts. 1:30—3 Feats. "THREE OF A KIND" "HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET" BOB CROSBY, "THE SINGING SHERIFF"

The ESQUIRE — "GREENWICH VILLAGE" In Technicolor. DON AMECHE, CARMEN MIRANDA, WILLIAM BENDIX. And THE ESQUIRE HOUR. Feature at 2:45, 4:40, 6:35, 8:30, 10:30

NORTHWEST

ALAMO — 3639 Chicago Av. JOYCE REYNOLDS ★ ROBERT HUTTON "JANIE" CONSTANCE MOORE, BRAD TAYLOR "ATLANTIC CITY"

FAMOUS — "MY BUDDY"—Donald Barry. Ruth Terry, Lynne Roberts "I'm From Arkansas," B. Bennett, El Brendel

KARLOV — Glenn Ford "DESTROYER" Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett "Wild Geese Calling" "ARMY SURGEON" Action Drama of Air Corps

AVALOE — 2811 Diversey—Doors Open 12:30. "THREE OF A KIND" Van Johnson, Gloria De Haven, H. James orch. 'TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR'

ARMITAGE — 3553 Armitage—OPEN 12:30. McGee-Molly, "Heavenly Days" VAN JOHNSON, "TWO GIRLS & A SAILOR"

PATIO — 6008 Irving Park—GEORGE SANDERS, Linda Darnell, "SUMMER STORM" "MAISIE GOES TO RENO," ANN SOTHERN

ROGERS — 2316 Fullerton. JIMMY LYDON "HENRY ALDRICH'S Little Secret" Spencer Tracy, Signe Hasso, "SEVENTH CROSS"

DALE — 2860 Mil. Mat. Today. Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven, June Allyson, "2 GIRLS & A SAILOR," "HENRY ALDRICH'S Little Secret"

NORTH — BUY THE 6TH WAR LOAN BONDS at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN — BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE. Sts. 1:20—GARY COOPER, TERESA WRIGHT & FRANK MORGAN "CASANOVA BROWN" ANNE SHIRLEY, DENNIS DAY "Music in Manhattan"

BALABAN & KATZ GRANADA — SHERIDAN AT DEVON. Op. 1:30—BRIAN DONLEVY, ANN RICHARDS "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" In Technicolor! & GEORGE COULOURIS "MASTER RACE"

BALABAN & KATZ RIVIERA — BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE. Op. 1:30—WALLACE BEERY, BINNIE BARNES "BARBARY COAST GENT" ALLYN JOSLYN, EVELYN KEYES "STRANGE AFFAIR"

CENTURY Clark-Diversey / NORSHORE Howard-Clark / NORTOWN Western-Devon / PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson / BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland — LANA TURNER, JOHN HODIAK, JAMES CRAIG "MARRIAGE IS A PVT. AFFAIR" JOEL McCREA, BETTY FIELD "THE GREAT MOMENT"

HOWARD — "JANIE" With JOYCE REYNOLDS and ROBERT HUTTON. Maria MONTEZ, JON HALL "GYPSY WILDCAT"

LAKESIDE / COVENT — Constance Moore, Jerry Colonna, Paul Whiteman & Orchestra, Louis Jordan & His Tympany 5 "ATLANTIC CITY" PEGGY RYAN, ANN BLYTH 'Babes on Swing Street'

CINE' — "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" With ANN SOTHERN, JOHN HODIAK. LINDA DARNELL, GEORGE SANDERS "SUMMER STORM"

LANE COURT — OPEN 12:30 ARMITAGE AT CLARK. SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SHOWING! WALTER HUSTON—KATHARINE HEPBURN "DRAGON SEED" Also "Bonnie Lassie" and Community Singing

Cinema — CHICAGO & MICHIGAN. review 3:25—5:30, 7:35—9:40. feature 2:00, 4:10—6:15, 8:20—10:25. TYRONE POWER, LORETTA YOUNG "SECOND HONEYMOON"

RIDGE — 1550 DEVON, Open 1:00. 3 FEATURES. Jane Withers, Gene Autry "Shooting High" Arline Judge, Buster Crabbe "Law of the Jungle" Warner Oland Action Thriller "Treasure Island" New Show Tomorrow—XMAS DAY—Op. 1 p. m.

ADELPHI — 7074 N. Clark, Rog. Pk. 1039. OPEN 1:15. PAULETTE GODDARD—SONNY TUFTS, BARRY FITZGERALD "I Love a Soldier" "Wing and a Prayer" Don Ameche, Dana Andrews

DE LUXE — 1141 WILSON AVENUE. KATHARINE HEPBURN, Walt. Huston, 'DRAGON SEED' Also in Technicolor, Musical, "Bonnie Lassie"

MUSIC BOX — 3733 Southport. Constance Moore "ATLANTIC CITY" Ann Sothern, John Hodiak "MAISIE Goes to RENO"

CALO — Kath. Hepburn "DRAGON SEED" 5404 N. Clark, Op. 12:30 "Bonnie Lassie" In Color

SURF — Dearborn at Division—JOEL McCREA, ELLEN DREW "REACHING FOR THE SUN" & SURF DIGEST. Feature at 2:40, 4:45, 6:30, 8:25 & 10:20

BRYN MAWR — At Bryn Mawr 'L'—Op. 1:00. GEORGE SANDERS, LINDA DARNELL, "SUMMER STORM" & Ann Sothern, JOHN HODIAK, "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"

WINDSOR — 1225 N. Clark—Open 1 P. M. JOYCE REYNOLDS, ROBERT HUTTON, Edw. Arnold, "JANIE" & Constance Moore, Broderick Crawford, "ATLANTIC CITY"

COED — 1330 Morse Avenue at "L" Station. "ALI BABA and the 40 THIEVES" Also "SPIDER WOMAN"

ROSCO — "I LOVE A SOLDIER" 3846 W. Roscoe—Don Ameche, "Wing & a Prayer"

PART 7

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SOCIETY CLUBS TRAVEL
NEWS FOR HOMEMAKERS

NW

DECEMBER 24, 1944.

Chicago Boy to Be Jungle Santa Claus

By Irene Steyskal.

Down under, in those fabulous reaches of the Pacific where American men will be eating their holiday rations in sweltering green jungles and dreaming of a white Christmas at home, one high spirited young Chicagoan is determined there will be no moping or gloomy faces in his outfit. In fact, Lynwood Meyer, machinist mate 2d class, United States navy air force, who suddenly has discovered he is a Barrymore at heart, has assigned himself understudy to the white whiskered, red coated little man of the hour and if St. Nick should be unable to put in a personal appearance on his particular island Lynwood's mates will never know it.

It is a safe wager that no gift in the bright heap under her tree this year could mean as much to Mrs. Milton H. G. Meyer, 5352 Barry av., as her Christmas letter from her son—a characteristic message, buoyant and merry. Young Meyer lets his mother in on the secret. He and some of his friends have dyed a mattress cover and produced a Santa Claus costume, and full preparations are under way for a Christmas party in his group's "hut" which other mothers are likely to hear reports on later.

All of the Christmas mail, packages and letters, have arrived, Lynwood writes, and he confides to his mother that the number of gifts he received proved almost embarrassing. Lynwood is the Meyers' only son and this is his second Christmas away from home. Mrs. Meyer is 7th district president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

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The smiles on the face of the district vice president, Mrs. Carl Moyen of 5406 Cullom av., have a new glow, traceable to the day a week ago when she answered the telephone and her son Tom's voice greeted her with happy "Hello, Mom, we're in, and I'll be home for Christmas." Also an only son, Tom Moyen is a signalman 3d class in the navy. There will be a giant sized turkey on the Christmas table at the Moyens for the family dinner, and both of Tom's grandmothers are taking a hand in the festive preparations. Moyen has been away since May this trip out, which was his second overseas.

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Another household where even the tree, the family asserts, has taken on a high voltage sparkle, is that of the Walter M. Rennies at 1716 W. 100th st., where, after an absence of two years, Staff Sgt. David of the marines is back in the Christmas circle. Mrs. Rennie, state president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, has three sons in the service—David, Lt. Robert Rennie, also of the marine corps, and Donald, a lieutenant junior grade in the navy.

Donald was home at Thanksgiving time after two years of action in the Pacific and he is out again, a gunnery officer on a destroyer in an advance Pacific combat area. Mrs. Rennie received a Christmas V-mail note from him last week with a sketch of his ship.

To add to the family's happiness last week Mrs. Rennie had a long chat on the phone with one "Buck," a young southern marine who had been with Lt. Robert Rennie recently. The boy from Dixie, en route home for the holidays, called between trains with personal Christmas messages for the Rennie family entrusted to him by Lt. Rennie. Lt. Rennie is a veteran of several major engagements in the Pacific and was decorated by Adm. Halsey with the navy's silver star for bravery.

Mrs. T. C. Craig had a note last week from her only son, Capt. Rus-

[Continued on page 2.]

Palm Beach to Entertain Service Men

Helen Van Hoy Smith

PALM BEACH, FLA.

Providing a merry Christmas for service men and women is the present objective of Palm Beach. Altho private parties, luncheons and dinners have dotted the social calendar, this resort as a whole is bending every effort to extending Yuletide cheer to the uniformed strangers within its gates.

The Garden club is especially interested in seeing that the patients at the Morrison field hospital lack for nothing during the holidays. Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, club president, sent north for a giant spruce tree which with its dazzling ornaments brings dreams of a white Christmas to this land of the poinsettia, palm, and southern pine.

Volunteers for Victory, to which many of the Chicago colony belong, also has a glittering tree and gifts for the boys and girls in khaki and blue, marine green, and R. A. F. blue-gray. The V. for V. canteen is the pet project of Mrs. Margaret Emerson but since Mrs. Emerson is on foreign duty with the Red Cross, her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Alexander [Gloria Baker], is pinch hitting and doing a fine job. She and Mrs. Aksel C. P. Wichfeld are experts in K. P. duty.

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Santa Claus brought Palm Beach an early Christmas thrill in the person of Clark Gable, who was a member of Mrs. Jay J. O'Brien's house party. The bobby soxers kept the O'Brien telephone going jingle-jangle jingle until the butler hit on a plan to disarm these caller-uppers. When a small feminine voice asked if Clark Gable was there he would respond briskly "This is Clark Gable speaking." The result was invariably a frightened gasp or a giggle with the receiver being immediately banged up. Oceans of fan mail also were received at the house.

This week-end saw the formal openings of the Breakers, the Whitehall, and the Brazilian Court hotels, altho the last two hostelries have been receiving guests informally for some time. The Palm Beach hotel also is open, and the new year will see the resort's social program well under way. The New Year, too, will bring additional colonists who wish to spend the holidays at home.

Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift, who has often visited here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. James E. Baum, has taken a house on Brazilian av., for the season.

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Recently arrived at the Brazilian Court are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Geraghty of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. [Chip] Robert of Washington, D. C., who came by way of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln W. Ellsworth of New York, who have a home at Hobe Sound, are also spending the holidays at the Brazilian Court.

Special Christmas services will be held in Palm Beach churches. Considered usually in the light of its entertaining in sumptuous homes, clubs, and restaurants, that contingent of Palm Beach which goes to church too often is forgotten. The fact is that the churches are crowded every Sunday.

Oldest church organization in Palm Beach is the Bethesda-By-The-Sea Episcopal church, which had its beginning in the pre-Flagler era. The present edifice is of gray stone, Spanish Gothic in architecture, and features a cloistered patio where services are hold under the open sky. There also are beautiful gardens gemmed with rare flowers and rectangular pools on which float beautiful water lilies. Pastor of the church is the Rev. Tage Teisen of Old Bennington, Vt.

Linda (left) and Spring Fairbank have an eager curiosity about the contents of these packages, which they won't be allowed to open until tomorrow. They will celebrate Christmas with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cleveland and Mrs. Dexter Fairbank, and their mother, Mrs. Graham Fairbank. The little girls' father, Lt. Fairbank, is in the Pacific with the navy. He has not yet seen his younger daughter.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Fashions and Fancy

By Judith Cass

When the rush of Christmas parties subsides, the reception which **Mr. and Mrs. Ferre C. Watkins** gave recently in their stunning Astor st. apartment is sure to be remembered by the scores who attended it as one of the best of the season. Their special guests were Mrs. Watkins' parents, **Mr. and Mrs. George Hibbard Angus,** who are here from their home in Honolulu for an extended visit. Meeting the guests who steadily streamed down the receiving line between 4 and 7 o'clock, Mrs. Angus wore a black tea gown with an insertion of pale blue crepe, pearled and beaded, forming a cowl over the shoulders and down the back. She carried a cluster of pale pink camellias, but her daughter pinned her flowers—a trio of pure white camellias—to the shoulder of her gown. Mrs. Watkins' black gown was slashed thru the sleeves and midriff with red crepe, ruled off by jet beading into tiny diamonds, each topped by a tassel of little beads. Altho the Watkinses' apartment is a spacious one, such hordes of guests came and went that for a time it was difficult to find a firm footing in the crush. Some of the bright spots of color picked out in the crowd: **Mrs. George Arthur Kelly's** Christmas bonnet, a nest of snowy white leaves in which were imbedded holly berries; the ashes of roses flowers clustered at the waistline of **Mrs. Nathaniel Leverone's** bronze satin dress, worn with a large mink muff and a pouff of brown tulle which formed her hat; **Mrs. Byron S. Harvey Jr.'s** poinsettia red suit; and the lovely centerpiece on the tea table.

Mrs. Ferre C. Watkins.
[Tribune Photo.]

Mrs. Dwight H. Green, whose tardy arrival was caused by a late train, came in thru the chromium and glass brick foyer with **Gov. Green** and removed her handsome fur coat to reveal a softly draped black crepe dress. Her black hat with its halo of mink was embroidered just above the forehead in bright little beads. One of the most "twinkling" costumes in the room was **Mrs. Vernon R. Loucks'**—a cinnamon crepe dress with epaulets of brown sequins. A drove of tiny brown sequin swallows nested in her little toque. **Mrs. Roger Faherty** was all in black, from her Persian lamb coat to a small disc hat that was a pinwheel of goura feathers. **Mrs. Lawrence E. Denman's** sleek black cocktail dress was banded down the front and around the brief sleeves with inch-wide squares of silver metal. Also in black, with two gold velvet roses at the neck of her tailored gown and a tiny spool-shaped beret of black felt, was **Mrs. Harry L. Drake.** With the assistance of a dressmaker and a dress form, **Mrs. Paul Butler** made one of the prettiest cocktail frocks about town, a dark brown silk one with drapery to one side, and an oval neckline. The effectiveness of the frock is heightened by the accessories she wears with it. A pair of handsome small gold hands are pinned to one side of the neckline, and balancing them just above the hip is a third hand, which fastens down a perky little fold of material which juts out like a peplum. About her neck is worn a choker in the form of a beautifully carved gold chain, and on her head a helmet of pink feather wings.

Mrs. Lawrence E. Denman.
[Tribune Photo.]

Fashion Show to Challenge Paris Styles

By Norma Lee Browning.

Will American fashion designs be able to compete with those of Paris?

This is the question that style-conscious Americans are asking themselves as the sixth annual American Fashions contest, sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, gets under way.

Already, the question is finding its answer in the unprecedented wave of enthusiasm for the nationwide competition.

Determined to get an early start in working out their own fashion sketches, professionals and amateurs from all over America are writing in to the contest office for full details of the competition, which opens Jan. 1 and closes May 1, 1945.

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Indications that the 1945 contest is being greeted with increased and vigorous interest are found in the many new prospective contestants who have not participated in previous years and in the great number of those who will enter more than one design.

Typical of many, is the letter from Toni Wroblewski of Grand Rapids, Mich., as follows:

"Altho I have never had any practical experience in fashion designing [being content merely to let ideas crowd around in my mind], your . . . contest is the final prod to fulfill the urge to put some of the ideas on paper.

"My ability to . . . do this rates lower than even an amateur and so I don't hope to place in the show, but . . . you have my admiration for holding a contest such as this, and as long as there are people with such motives, you may be sure America will hold her own—not only in the world of fashion, but in other things as well."

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Participants seem to share with THE TRIBUNE the belief that American designers, if given the opportunity, will continue to show the talent and ingenuity that have marked past competitions and that these designs will compete favorably with the best that France has to offer.

The American Fashions Competition was originated by THE TRIBUNE after the fall of Paris in 1940, when there was great confusion concerning the future of fashions, especially in this country.

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"Now is the time to prove that America has everything Paris ever had, and more," declared Miss Rea Seeger, fashion editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

"Now is the time for American women to show their patriotism by backing our American designers. Our own designers have kept American women the best dressed women in the world for the past five years. We have the money, the materials, the ingenuity—right in the palm of our hand. We can't let it all go by the boards now."

THE TRIBUNE is doing its part to boost and encourage American designers by again offering prizes totaling $5,000 for winners in the American Fashions contest.

Under the direction of Mrs. Grace Pickering, noted fashion authority, at least 30 sketches will be selected from all entries, for execution into finished models at the expense of THE TRIBUNE. The originators of these 30 or more designs will receive awards of $50 each and will be eligible to compete for the three grand prizes of $2,000, $1,000 and $500.

Copies of the contest rules and entry blanks may be obtained by writing to the American Fashions Competition, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 435 N. Michigan av., Chicago 11, Ill.

Chicago Hears Grew Talk on World Peace

By Thalia.

Nineteen and a half centuries ago tomorrow, to shepherds keeping watch over their flocks in the night, the blackness about them was illumined with the words, "Glory to God in the highest, on earth peace, good will toward men." For all of those centuries the shepherds of men who have kept a true watch over their flocks have known that peace on earth was inseparable from good will toward men and have tried to tell their fellow men that peace is an active state of mutual attempts at understanding rather than a passive state of the absence of fighting.

But even today, when the whole world is swallowing time's bitterest purge, hoping that it will kill forever the tapeworm of war, men haven't learned its fundamental truth—that only thru good will toward men can peace ever hope to be permanent.

• • •

It was especially appropriate to this season that the Hon. Joseph C. Grew should have emphasized the importance of good will in any plans for a world organization to preserve peace when he spoke before a joint luncheon meeting of the Council on Foreign Relations and the Chicago Chamber of Commerce last week. The grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel was as crowded as a city bus at 5:30, and as many were turned away as were present. Mr. Grew talked on the Dumbarton Oaks conference, at which he represented the United States, told what agreements had been arrived at and what were the hopes of a permanent, functioning organization.

"We must," he said, "combine idealistic aims with the realities of the world in which we live, aim at the desirable, accept the attainable." All peace plans in the past, he said, have failed because they were like poultices for cancer. Research for the cure of cancer starts in research concerning its causes. The United States more than any other nation should be vitally interested in removing the causes for war, he declared, because in the next war this nation will be attacked first, both the army and navy agree. We have proved that, given time, we can become the greatest military force in the world. Next time we will not be given time.

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Last week-end was a busy and exciting one for the musical minded. It began with an open meeting of one of the city's most exclusive clubs which does not like to see its name in print and whose members are permitted only two or three times a year to invite one guest each to the meetings. The Shining Hour choir, a group of Negro spirituals singers, sang Christmas carols and climaxed their performance with getting the audience to join in singing "Holy Night, Silent Night." Tears stood in more than one pair of eyes, with memories of happier years when their husbands and sons and daughters sang that simple little Christmas hymn in homes from which they are now far distant.

After a buffet luncheon most of that audience went to Orchestra hall to hear Jascha Heifetz play the brilliant Brahms concerto in D major with consummate art. The tremendous virtuosity which the concerto demands was given extra scintillating momentum in the long cadenza which included every variety of bowing imaginable. Few of the audience knew that Heifetz had himself written that dazzling bit. At times he played with such power that one almost expected the strings to snap. Some one once said of Horowitz's playing that during it he expected to see the piano

[Continued on page 2.]

Fresh from the Hills . . . . By Marge of Sunrise Mountain Farm . . . . A Quiet Christmas

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"WELL, it's almost Christmas," said the Jedge recently. "Are you planning a nice quiet Christmas like we had last year?"

That was unjust sarcasm. Things did get a bit out of hand last Christmas, but I still contend I wasn't to blame for everything.

During the early part of December we had planned a quiet Christmas, with the minimum of giving, no Christmas cards, no guests, no decorations. Then I came home from Sunday school feeling and looking very guilty.

"I couldn't help it," I explained. "When I found the Sunday school wasn't going to have anything Christmasy except a treat, I just up and asked everybody over to our house for a Christmas Eve party."

"Fifty at least," groaned the Jedge.

"That's nothing," I said. "I'll get a bushel of apples, and a bucket of that old fashioned candy and make a pot of coffee. We'll have the party in my studio and I'll show my Ozark slides."

Next morning I went into town to order candy.

"Cain't he'p you none, Marge," said one storekeeper after another. "We jis' ain't a-gittin' candy this year. Seems like it's all a-goin' to the soldiers, and we shore cain't kick about that."

In the days that followed I made 300 Christmas cookies, good, big ones. They took all my sugar, all my raisins, all my cherished coconut, all my chocolate.

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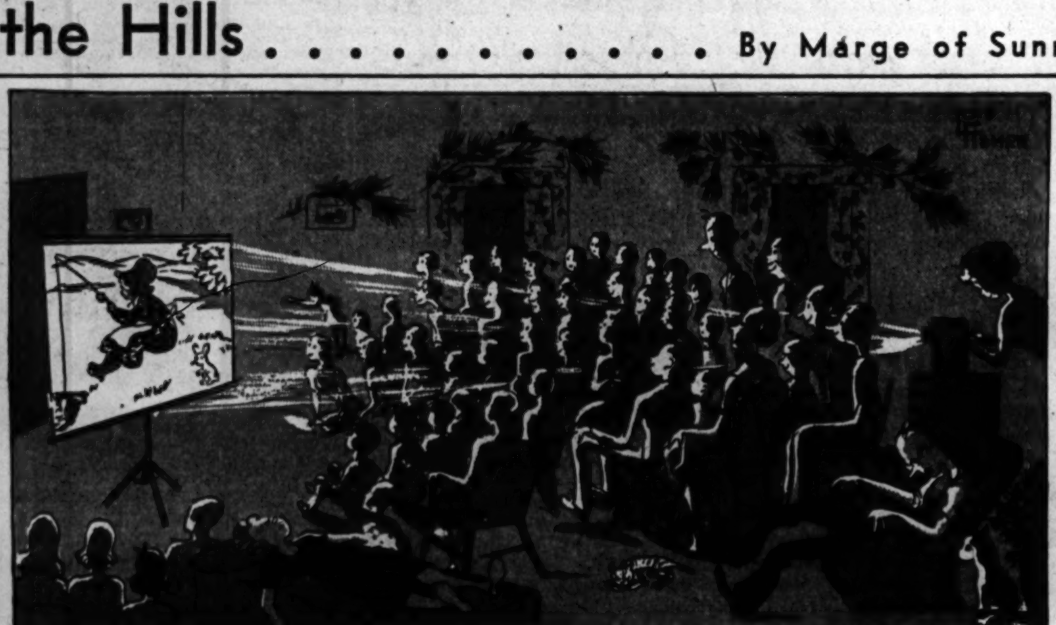
During this time many of the local boys were home on leaves and furloughs and kept coming out to see us. To this day I associate Australia, England, and the Pacific islands with the smell of scorching cookies. In fact, I was so confused that once when autographing a book for Lt. Wattles' girl friend in Australia, I made an error in grammar, plural



subject and singular verb, I believe. The lieutenant said I needn't mind, that his girl friend thought we all talked like that in the hills.

• • •

A few days before Christmas I remembered that Uncle Bert would be at the party and he is allergic to eggs. All my cookies had eggs in them, because we had 250 hens. Three cook books yielded one lone cookie recipe that didn't call for eggs. It was a weird thing in which sorghum was boiled with butter and then flour was added along with other ingredients, after which the dough was dropped by spoonfuls and baked. I failed to let the boiled mixture cool before adding flour and the dough was like soup.

I remember that day very well because the Jedge brought out a typical Ozark carpenter to make some long anticipated repairs in the studio.

"Company practically on the door step," I moaned, "and you bring out a carpenter."

I shuttled back and forth between studio and kitchen all day, noting anxiously that the thermometer was dropping. The little stove in the studio would be inadequate. I asked the carpenter to put up the big Franklin stove just received from a Chicago antique shop. The carpenter had never seen a stove without a door and his misgivings were many and vocal. Grumblingly he cut stovepipe to fit, and we started a fire. Within 10 minutes smoke filled the room. We tried every known combination of dampers and side drafts, but the smoke still rolled.

"Chimley's too low for a stove this big," said the carpenter, putting my tin snips in his pocket and making other going-home moves.

While we were taking down the beautiful stove and putting up a monstrosity from the storeroom, the first of the Christmas cards arrived. After that they came by floods and drifts. And we had none to send in return. I dreaded to see the mail man come, yet I loved hearing from so many people. I made a desperate decision.

"We must have Christmas cards printed," I said.

"Now she tells me," said the Jedge, bitterly.

I went into town to talk to Tiny Smith, proprietor of the Printshop o' the Hills, about Christmas cards. I came home with that guilty look.

"Now what?" asked the Jedge, sitting down.

"I invited my kinfolks for Christmas dinner."

The Jedge just looked at me a long time. Then he said:

"I'll order a turkey from the Farmers' exchange. You'd better do some housecleaning. Your kinfolks aren't writers!"

• • •

The Christmas Eve party was the success I had hoped for. Young and not so young gathered early, coming up the studio steps in the glow of the yellow lantern, jumping at the sound of sleighbells nailed to the doors, and smiling at the pine boughs and sumac berries the Jedge and I had hauled in from our woods. With the help of my young cousins, Rosa Lou and Betty Lee McDowell, we served coffee, cookies, apples, and homemade "400," composed of milk, chocolate syrup, and gobs of whipped cream. All but two persons enjoyed the Ozark slides, many of the guests seeing themselves on the screen. One guest became too warm or something and passed out cold. She was stretched out on the studio couch and there she slept all evening. The Jedge snored gently in his chair. He had had a busy day, helping me address the last of a thousand Christmas cards, dress a turkey, make cranberry sauce, and bake a persimmon pudding along with decorating the studio and fixing the party refreshments.

• • •

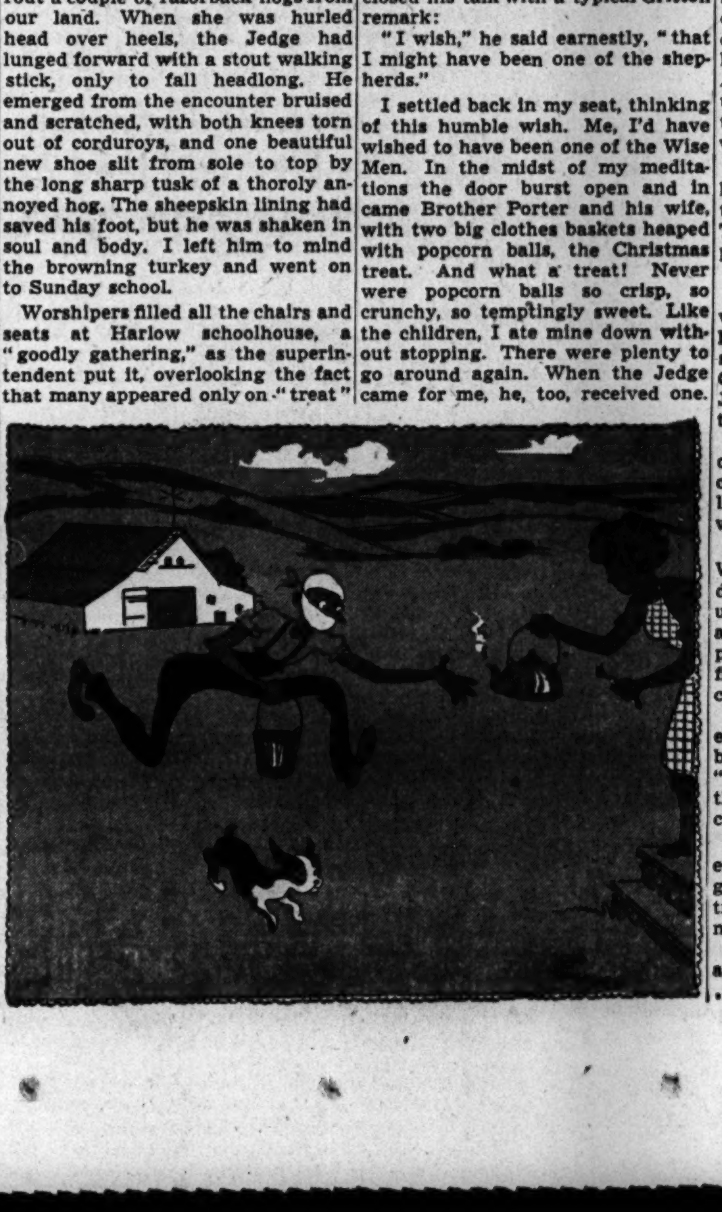
On Christmas morning the dogs aroused us before the sun peered over the mountain top. Cobina was presenting us with a Christmas gift. A new calf. None of our animals give birth to their young in the quiet, unobtrusive way of other hill animals. Maybe the mothers always remember the time Judy, our Boston terrier, was taken to Chicago for the birth of her puppies, and they reason their babies are equally important. As usual in a maternity case, the Jedge raced back and forth from barn to kitchen, shouting for disinfectant, hot water, and this and that. I managed to get breakfast, put stuffing in the turkey, and set the big table in the dining room. Finally, with Cobina happy with her new son, the Jedge started for a walk in the valley.

Followed by Judy, Punch, Shep, and a couple of cats, he stepped briskly along in his new Christmas house shoes, the elegant zippered sheepskin lined suede loungers to which a shoemaker had attached stout leather soles and heels. In a few minutes he came limping back, ragged and blood stained. It seems that Judy had rushed in where wiser dogs feared to tread and tried to rout a couple of razorback hogs from our land. When she was hurled head over heels, the Jedge had lunged forward with a stout walking stick, only to fall headlong. He emerged from the encounter bruised and scratched, with both knees torn out of corduroys, and one beautiful new shoe slit from sole to top by the long sharp tusk of a thoroly annoyed hog. The sheepskin lining had saved his foot, but he was shaken in soul and body. I left him to mind the browning turkey and went on to Sunday school.

Worshipers filled all the chairs and seats at Harlow schoolhouse, a "goodly gathering," as the superintendent put it, overlooking the fact that many appeared only on "treat" day. After our lesson and much singing, Brother Gritton told the Christmas story simply and beautifully, and we listened as tho hearing it for the first time. The speaker closed his talk with a typical Gritton remark:

"I wish," he said earnestly, "that I might have been one of the shepherds."

I settled back in my seat, thinking of this humble wish. Me, I'd have wished to have been one of the Wise Men. In the midst of my meditations the door burst open and in came Brother Porter and his wife, with two big clothes baskets heaped with popcorn balls, the Christmas treat. And what a treat! Never were popcorn balls so crisp, so crunchy, so temptingly sweet. Like the children, I ate mine down without stopping. There were plenty to go around again. When the Jedge came for me, he, too, received one.



The meeting ended in a prayer during which all of us licked sticky fingers.

As we were leaving, a car full of strangers drove into the school yard, seeking our kinfolks. They were unexpected relatives from Kansas. Six of them, I counted hastily. Plus four kinfolks. Plus two of us. Twelve! And us with just 10 coffee cups. We'd use some paper cups left over from the party, I decided. I walked forward with my best welcoming smile.

Like all company dinners in the hills, ours was a festive affair. The turkey was as good as he looked. The cranberry sauce just right. The pudding rich and spicy.

• • •

Late in the afternoon the guests went home. The Jedge piled logs high in the blazing fireplace and we settled down to enjoy our new Christmas records. Suddenly the Jedge leaned forward and peered at the fire.

"Look at those sparks! Bet those old chimney swallow nests have caught fire! If one of those sparks lands on this dry shingle roof, the whole house is a goner!"

The next 10 minutes were bedlam. We raced to the barn and lugged down the long ladder. We hauled up buckets of water from the cistern and stood wringing wet blue hands, peering upward at the showers of flaming sparks shooting from the chimney.

As we stood shivering in the deepening twilight, Mark Butler and his boys drove up in their truck to ask: "Anything wrong?" The Jedge said the fire was dying down inside the chimney and that all was well.

"Reckon a feller orta have a little excitement on Christmas," said the grinning Mark, getting back into his truck. "Well, Merry Christmas, neighbors."

And so say all of us as we enjoy another Christmas here in the hills. . . . Merry Christmas, neighbors!

Chicago Hears Grew Talk on World Peace

[Continued from page 1.]

burst into flames. One felt as if Heifetz's violin might do that also.

• • •

After the concert we went backstage to pay our respects, found a crowd of admirers, among them two Negro sailors [one with his violin under his arm] and an army corporal. The admiration which his civilian audience feels for Heifetz is topped by that of the service audiences to whom he now gives the greater share of his time. The night before his concert in Orchestra hall he spent playing to the wounded in Vaughan General hospital.

• • •

Saturday night and Monday night were "bond" nights in Orchestra hall, under the auspices of the Women's Division of the Treasury, of which Mrs. Walter Wolf is chairman. The Saturday night concert was the contribution to the sixth war loan of the Chicago Symphony orchestra under the direction of Desire Defauw and the brilliant young violinist, Carroll Glenn, who flew out from New York to substitute for Rudolph Serkin, who was unable to appear on account of an ulcerated ear, and to play with the orchestra with which as little more than a child she made her first big concert appearance.

Boxes were sold for $350,000, $150,000, and $100,000 each, and the house brought a total of $3,108,900 worth of bonds. During the intermission Mrs. Wolf gave a brief talk in which she told the audience that Nathan Milstein was the first musician to give a concert in this country where tickets were bought by bonds—in that very hall in January, 1943. Over $2,500,000 worth of bonds were sold for it. It was Mr. Milstein's idea, and a good one, which has been copied all over the country.

On Monday evening the women's division of the treasury again sponsored a bond selling concert, when the Paulist choir gave its annual Christmas concert for the sixth war loan drive. Mrs. Leo Cummings, who had charge of the evening's bond sales, scored a brilliant success with $4,057,500 worth sold.

• • •

Buying bonds and hearing a lovely concert free should be called an act of good will towarl one's self more than toward one's fellow men. The Travelers' Aid "Cafe in Lisbon" party at the Drake hotel last Saturday night gave its capacity audience a gala evening while it provided the funds for the dramatically helpful work of the organization which during the last year gave over 2,780,000 services, a million more than in the historic record year of 1943. The war, of course, was responsible for the extra demands made upon the volunteer workers.

As a member of the U. S. O. the Travelers' Aid is responsible for the "Troops in Transit" lounges in the six Chicago stations for the use of men who haven't time to leave the station. They have been decorated for Christmas with trees, poinsettia plants, and there are small gifts for the men, including the Aid hopes, cigarets. Which reminds me that one young lieutenant, happily home on leave, amazed his family by presenting each one with a carton of cigarets for Christmas. He had been saving his weekly ration of one carton toward that beneficent gesture.

The troops in transit lounges may be used for Christmas church services. Recently troops arrived at one station accompanied by two chaplains, one a Catholic, the other a Protestant. Each held services in quiet corners of the lounge.

• • •

The United States treasury department sponsored another memorable event this week, the special opening on Monday afternoon of the Army at War exhibition at the Art Institute. It is a unique graphic record of war on all fronts, the permanent property of the war department on tour thru the largest cities of the country. It is a pictorial link between combat and civilian life. There are over 150 paintings and drawings by 20 artists, 10 of them serving in combat zones, the other 10 members of the army's historical section. Among them are two Chicagoans, Aaron Bohrod, who painted stirring and starkly realistic pictures of the South Pacific, Guadalcanal, New Caledonia, and New Georgia, and Sgt. Mitchell Siporin, whose vivid pictures are reports on bases and men on the Italian peninsula. While the band from Camp Ellis played stirring music on the grand staircase, Charles F. Glore, a member of the National Committee of Sponsors for the exhibit, and Chauncey McCormick, president of the Art Institute, received army, navy, and marine notables, members of the treasury department in Chicago, and some of Chicago's prominent citizens.

• • •

Of the family parties held on Christmas day, none will be more indicative of the big family to which all men and women of good will belong than the birthday party which will be given in honor of Miss Flora J. Cooke at the Francis W. Parker school. Miss Cooke will be 80 years old tomorrow, and this will be the first birthday party she has ever had. All of the children in 43 years and every social layer of Chicago life who have attended the Parker school—some of them parents and grandparents of the present students are being invited to say "Happy Birthday" to Miss Cooke, who for 33 of those years was an active head of the school, and who during the last 10 years since her retirement has been constantly consulted. At this unique party everybody will be asked to sign the guest book, which will be presented to Miss Cooke. John McCutcheon, whose three sons graduated from Parker, is doing the frontispiece, and John Holabird, whose sons are also Parker products, is doing some of the illustrations for it, as are such young artists as Joan Mitchell, daughter of the James Herbert Mitchells, who graduated from the school, and who took first prize at the Art institute's summer school of painting this year.

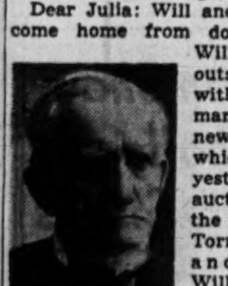
When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Dec. 16, 1896.

Dear Julia: Will and I have just come home from downtown and Will has stopped outside to talk with the coachman about some new harness which he bought yesterday at an auction sale of the late Gen. Torrence's stable and equipment. Will is in high feather over his success in bidding on this, for he did want to own some item of the Torrence collection. The sale of these stable appointments—vehicles, harness, trappings, horses and even two dogs—took place yesterday at Dexter Park pavilion, at the stock yards, and Will, who went early to look at the display, said every man in Chicago who loved horses was there to see, if not to buy.



Dr. Nathan S. Davis.

Will didn't attempt to bid on any of the carriages, which would have been unsuited to our modest menage, but he had his eye on some harness and Mr. C. F. Kimball, of the famous carriage firm where we trade, recommended the harness which Will bid on and finally got. Mr. Kimball told Will the great bargain of the sale was the handsome and quite new mail coach which had cost $3,000 and which was knocked down to the Chicago Polo club for $725. Naturally, that didn't interest Will, but he was glad to know that it will remain in Chicago.

Charles Netcher, of the Boston Store, put $3,000 into three horses, two of them a finely matched pair which Gen. Torrence had intended to present to President Elect McKinley, together with a handsome carriage and harness. However, I believe the government always provides carriages and horses for the President, so he won't miss this gift. Mr. Hamilton McCormick bought a beautiful landau and W. P. Dickinson became the owner of the gorgeous Russian harness that Kimball's recently got for Gen. Torrence in Moscow. Mr. Kimball told Will that Gen. Torrence delighted in keeping up with the latest fashions in vehicles and knew the details of their construction as few men do. He had spent at Kimball's in the last six years more than $81,000, it is said. The sale brought only $14,000—about a tenth of what had been paid for the collection. So passes the glory of this world!

Last evening Will and I attended the opening of the new building of the Chicago Historical society, at Dearborn and Ontario sts. Many descendants of the pioneers were there inspecting the building and listening to the addresses. On this site, we were reminded, had stood, in early times, the homestead of Isaac N. Arnold, friend and biographer of Lincoln. Here, in 1868, was built the society's first building, thought to be fireproof. In 1871, north side residents, seeing the flames rushing this way, brought their valuables to the Historical society for safety. Alas! The structure melted away in that fervent heat so rapidly that Col. Samuel Stone, trying to save the Emancipation Proclamation, almost lost his life. This document was the most precious of all the collection that the great fire took.

President Edward G. Mason gave a wonderful address, recounting the story of the society, telling of its founding in 1856, with William H. Brown as its first president and the Rev. William Barry as its secretary and research worker. Mr. Barry was much interested in the history of the anti-slavery movement and had already made a fine collection of material which the fire of 1871 destroyed. But we have a splendid collection built up in the 25 years that have passed since that great catastrophe.

Mr. Mason gave great praise to the men and women who have helped finance this new building—E. E. Ayer, T. B. Blackstone, D. K. Pearsons, H. H. Porter, George M. Pullman, H. J. Willing, the Misses Skinner, A. C. Bartlett, Henry W. King, William Blair, C. W. Fullerton, J. J. Glessner, C. H. McCormick, J. H. McVicker, C. J. Hambleton, Edson Keith, Ezra Warner and Sidney Sawyer. We all applauded when this list was read.

Dr. N. S. Davis spoke in his old fashioned way. He called the decade, 1850-'60, the most remarkable in the city's history, by reason of the many non-profit institutions founded then. He said that every citizen owed a part of his time and money to the maintenance of these hospitals, orphanages, and scientific institutions. It is a good thing to have our duty pointed out to us and I'm sure we all went home, determined to support the Historical society more generously than ever. With love,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOT NOTES.

The Chicago Historical society occupied the building at Dearborn and Ontario sts. until 1932 when the new and beautiful structure at North av. and Clark st. was finished.

Country Sayings.

Readers continue to send in old sayings and we welcome these, [if they are not well known proverbs] and shall hope to print them.

M. Stahl, 4900 Iowa st., sends some German proverbs, with the translation. Here are two: "He who wants nothing has already eaten," and "Morning hours are the golden hours." Miss Carolyn D. Tyler sends one used by her grandmother, Mrs. William H. Brown: "Your hair looks like an oven broom." [Untidy] . . . From Mrs. Roe G. Karr, Shirley, Ill., comes two old sayings we like: "He's a yard of pump water" [describing a tall, lean man] and "Trot Mammy, trot Pappy, colt can't pace." [Heredity]. This last was sent also by Mrs. S. Horne, who says it is common in the Kentucky blue grass region and applied to horses and people.

Victorian Keepsake.

This little red and gold book would be good to have as a post-Christmas gift for some one you forgot. It is a fine New Year present. Get it at the Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn st., or Tribune Tower. Price, 50 cents. By mail, 55 cents.

Poem of the Week.

A Scotch Greeting.

Mrs. Alexander Sclanders of Quincy, Ill., sends this. If you'd like to have it, send stamped, addressed envelope to Herma Clark, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Chicago Boy to Be Jungle Santa Claus

[Continued from page 1.]

sell C. Craig, written in July from a German prisoner of war camp on the Baltic. Operations officer of a B-26 bomber squadron, Capt. Craig was in command of the flight on his 42d mission in the Italian area when he was brought down. Before the invasion she received messages with comparative frequency from her son, but since the invasion from England, of course, mail has been delayed. His camp is run on military lines, Capt. Craig wrote in his last letter, and as adjutant of his group he found his time fully occupied. Mrs. Craig is state treasurer of the club federation. Her home is at 10045 S. Seeley av.

• • •

Mrs. William S. Eldredge of 3907 W. Dakin st., a member of the Irving Park Woman's club, remembering the surprise gift of flowers which her son, Lt. Don H. Eldredge, managed to have delivered to her last Christmas, still is hopeful that she may receive word from him during the holidays. Lt. Eldredge also is a prisoner of war in Germany. Her last message from him, received in September, was written in June.

Lt. Eldredge, co-pilot on a Flying Fortress, was taken when the ship came down at sea in November of 1942. The neighborhood florist, upon receipt of a card from the young flyer last Christmas, proudly responded to his request with the finest flowers in his holiday stock and there was great rejoicing on the Eldredges' street. Mrs. Eldredge has another son, Bill, who is a senior at the Francis Parker school.

The war service chairman of the club federation, Mrs. Charles W. Stigman, 3847 N. Monticello av., will have her son, Jack, who is in the merchant marine, home, she believes, on Christmas day. Jack's ship was bombed off the Italian coast and he awoke after three days of unconsciousness in a British hospital. He has fully recovered. There will be a new member of the family to greet him this Christmas—Baby Jacquelyn, his 3 months old daughter whom he has not yet seen.

• • •

One son, Gordon Sturat, who is taking the V-12 naval training course at Bowling Green, O., will be home with Mrs. Joseph R. Chesser, 3839 N. Keystone av. Mrs. Chesser heads the motion picture department of the club federation and is active in the Better Films council.

Mrs. Chesser's was an international romance of the last World war. An English girl, she married an American soldier. Her older son, Sgt. Arthur Joseph Chesser of the army medical corps, is stationed at a general hospital in the south of England, but he was with her family in London at Thanksgiving time and wrote her a glowing account of the magnificent manner in which his British relatives came thru for their overseas cousin on the American holiday. Mrs. Chesser is hopeful that Arthur may have an English Christmas with her family.

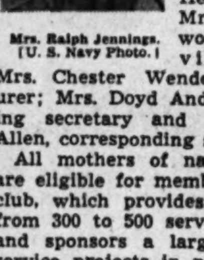
With three sons and a daughter overseas, Mrs. Albert Schwind, 3822 N. Damen av., is concentrating on her job as canteen chairman at the Navy Mothers' club at 500 Sherman st., helping to satisfy the healthy young appetites of the 300 to 500 young service men and women who partake of the club's open house hospitality daily.

Mrs. Schwind's widely dispersed family includes Ensign Bill, who is on a submarine in the South Pacific; Bob, a water tender on an aircraft carrier in Atlantic waters; Lt. Evelyn, an army nurse, somewhere in the east; and Jay J., a flight engineer in civilian aviation under government contract, who moves so rapidly about the world that Mrs. Schwind is never sure of his whereabouts.

It is not a completely disbanded family, however. Mrs. Schwind has a married daughter, Mrs. Ray Snyder, and in the Snyder home where she will have Christmas dinner are three tots to whom she is "grandmother." Young Ensign Bill will have a surprise waiting for him when he returns. Mrs. Schwind is grandmother also to the newly arrived Bill Jr., just 2 months old, whom his father has not yet seen.

Mrs. R. Jennings Is Elected Head of Navy Mothers' Club

Mrs. Ralph Jennings of Wilmette recently was elected president of the Navy Mothers' club of Chicago to succeed Mrs. C. Ashley Deneen. Serving with Mrs. Jennings are Mrs. Edward Dies, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Dowling, Mrs. Henry Fecht, and Mrs. Max Ritzwoller, second vice presidents; Mrs. Chester Wendelsdorf, treasurer; Mrs. Doyd Anderson, recording secretary and Mrs. Eleanor Allen, corresponding secretary.



Mrs. Ralph Jennings.
[U. S. Navy Photo.]

All mothers of naval personnel are eligible for membership in the club, which provides comforts for from 300 to 500 service men daily and sponsors a large number of service projects in naval hospitals and stations in this vicinity. Club headquarters are at 500 Sherman st.

Big Sisters to Meet.

With Mrs. Samuel S. Hollender presiding, the Jewish Big Sisters will have a board meeting at 11 a. m. Wednesday at headquarters, 203 N. Wabash av.

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

Dude Ranches Looking Ahead to Big Season

Plans are now being made for the busiest season in history for the Colorado Dude and Guest Ranch association, according to Dean Glessner, owner of Drowsy Water Ranch, R. No. 1, Sulphur Springs, Colo., recently elected president of that association, who passed thru Chicago last week en route east.

Other officers elected recently in Denver at the annual meeting were Redwood Fisher, Fisher Ranch, Granby, Colo., vice president, and Irwin Beattie, Phantom Valley Ranch, Grand Lake, Colo., secretary-treasurer. Headquarters of the association covering Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico is the Cosmopolitan Hotel, Denver, with Chicago headquarters at the Chicago Travel bureau.

Practically all the 55 ranches in the association, according to Glessner, are "working" ranches, altho a few are of the so-called "dude" type, thus offering all types of accommodations for travelers from June 1 to Oct. 1., and plans are being completed for several to entertain winter guests, interested particularly in winter sports.

Guests on the working ranches, with cattle and horses, are encouraged to help with the work as part of the war effort, especially in these days of labor shortages.

UNRATIONED

Living way down south has its advantages opines this pretty visitor to St. Petersburg, Fla., as she chews on a stick of unrationed sugar cane.
[Wide World Photo.]

Sports Facilities Open to Public at Lake Placid

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. [Special].—The fact that the army ground and service forces have established a redistribution center at the Lake Placid club will in no way effect winter sports activities and the program at Lake Placid for the coming winter season.

While the club sports facilities will be used by the army, all other facilities at Lake Placid still will be available to the public. Scotts Cobble Ski Center with tow, Fawn Ridge Ski Center also with tow, and the Stevens House Novice slopes and tow, and many downhill ski runs and ski trails, the outdoor skating ring on Mirror lake, the municipal toboggan slide, and all other facilities will be open as soon as snow conditions warrent.

While the world famous Olympic Arena also has been included in the recreational activities offered by the army to returnees from the combat areas, the public still will have access to it for public and figure skating.

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Florida Town Has Christmas Rush of Its Own

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

Florida has Christmas every day of the year. In Orange county, in the heart of the Indian river orange country, is the village of Christmas, Fla. A log fort was occupied there on Christmas day 1835 in a fight against the Indians, hence the name.

Altho the village numbers only some 300 inhabitants it is known all over the world, because of its name and its postmark. Since the postoffice was established in 1892, it has enjoyed a growing popularity. Always popular with philatelists, each year thousands of covers are sent there for the Dec. 25 postmark with a little green Christmas tree alongside. Most of these covers are especially printed, hand painted, beautifully decorated, and many bear rare old stamps or new commemoratives. These go into collections in every corner of the globe, but laid end to end, would be an impressive display. Mail goes to all the 48 states, Canada, United States possessions, and many foreign countries.

Particularly in the last 10 years, the postoffice of Christmas, Fla., has attained great popularity among the general public always looking for an added touch to their Christmas cards. Before the war, tourists, and residents drove there from all over the state to mail their cards. One woman went up from Miami, mailed her cards, and caught the next bus for Miami. Travel restrictions make such trips impossible now, but people passing thru on business bring their mail, while most patrons package their cards and send them to Christmas for mailing.

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The postoffice has been especially popular for service men's mail. Men at nearby bases enjoy using it, and one soldier hitch-hiked more than 40 miles last year to bring his mail and that of his buddies. An overseas soldier last year had a relative in South Carolina arrange to post his cards from Christmas, Fla. Families wanting to add everything possible to the Christmas touch for their men in the service mail packages and letters and cards from there. There were more than 60,000 pieces of service men's mail last year and more than 40,000 pieces of other mail, and the postmistress, Juanita S. Tucker, is one person who doesn't get much of a holiday.

Christmas week in the Miamis will be highlighted with several events in addition to holiday festivities. Tropical Park opens tomorrow for the first half of its racing season, and Biscayne Fronton, where the fast basque of Jai-Alai is played, will open tomorrow night. The Biscayne Bay Yacht club will give a tea today for members and house guests. The Coral Gables Century club will stage its holiday dinner-dance at the Surf club Wednesday, and the Brook club in Surfside will open Thursday.

Among Chicagoans attending the opening of the Brook club will be Mr. and Mrs. Cleaveland B. Putnam. Tropical Park boxholders include Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sabath.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McCulloch find they have contracted that Miami malady "Sand in your shoes." They sold their Collins av. residence last spring to John Jacob Astor because they thought they would be in Miami Beach so little they would not need a home here. But when winter came again they evidently thought longingly of that long strip of sand that is Miami Beach, and Mrs. McCulloch just has been here to purchase a home on La Gorce Island. She is in Chicago for the holidays, but with Mr. McCulloch will return to Miami Beach early in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wright have opened their home on the ocean front and will spend the holidays quietly. Miss Mary Alice Pettit of Kenwood, Chicago, is spending the winter with Mrs. Carl A. Joerissen at her home on La Gorce dr.

A recent chilly night made some visitors wonder if Miami, too, was going to have a white Christmas. White in more ways than one, that is, for ermine was the favorite among the many furs at the first formal dinner-dance of the season at the Surf club. Mrs. E. Battelle Offutt wore an ermine wrap over her white evening frock, and Mrs. William F. Whitman also wore all white, topped with waist length ermine jacket. The orchestra broke into "Happy Birthday" when Mrs. Whitman, who is residing at the club, entered.

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Mrs. Cleaveland Putnam wore a black dress, but topped it with a three-quarters length ermine coat, and Mrs. John Canfield was still another Chicagoan who wore ermine. Her white dress was sprinkled with gold stars. Mr. and Mrs. Canfield are occupying their new home in Meridian av., Miami Beach, where they will entertain Wednesday at a cocktail party in honor of Mrs. Herman Joseph Huber of Montgomery, Ala., Chicago guests to include Col. and Mrs. Gilbert Marquard.

Mrs. Paul Mertz and daughter, Barbara, of River Forest, joined by Mr. Mertz, who is with the war man power commission in Washington, came to Miami to attend last Tuesday the wedding of Miss Dorothy Anne Dollnig to Mrs. Mertz's nephew, Ensign Henry Lee Fox. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Wesley Shipp of Coral Gables and has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Shipp here since coming from River Forest four years ago. Ensign Fox, the son of Mrs. Thomas D. Hughes of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and the late John H. Fox lived with Mr. and Mrs. Mertz until he entered the service.

Paul G. Dallwig to Give Lecture This Afternoon

Paul G. Dallwig, the layman lecturer at the Chicago Natural History [formerly Field] museum, will give his dramatized program, "Mysterious Night Riders of the Sky," at 3 o'clock today. Admittance is free, but advance reservations are required. In his lecture Mr. Dallwig takes the audience on an imaginary trip to the moon. Meteors and meteorities are some of the "night riders" that figure in the story.

ENGAGED

Miss Mary Anderson whose engagement to Lt. (j.g.) Walter Metson Cline Jr., son of Mrs. Cline of Chattanooga, Tenn., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sidny Anderson of Evanston. Miss Anderson, a graduate of the Roycemore school, is a senior at Northwestern university. Lt. Cline, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is stationed at the Glenview naval air station as a flight instructor. The wedding will take place in February.

D. A. R. Units Supply Gifts to Service Men

Mrs. J. Y. Talmadge.

Shortages notwithstanding, many is the packet of cigarets that men of the coast guard are enjoying this holiday season thru the determined effort of Daughters of the American Revolution. Even matrons reared to a code of temperate stringency, have entered into a wide scale, altho unofficial, conspiracy to procure for boys in the service such Christmas gifts as may assure them of constant thought and wholehearted backing of the home folk.

Thousands of gifts and packages are being received by American service men in far corners of the world this holiday season from 2,500 chapters of the patriotic society, reports received by Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, president general, at nation D. A. R. headquarters in Washington, D. C., indicate. Countless buddy bags have been filled; sick and injured seamen have been remembered in hospitals thruout the land; there is a Christmas tree shimmering with tinsel and colored lights to cheer the ill in the hospital at Ellis Island, and the D. A. R.-supported occupational therapy school on the island is unpacking hampers of new materials for use in craft classes.

"Our Christmas work has exceeded all expectations," Mrs. Talmadge reports. "Our gifts to men in the service went to every part of the world. More than 800 buddy bags were sent to Alaska and close to 1,000 to the Aleutians, Greenland, and Iceland, many being dropped from airplanes in the more remote areas."

While concentrating on gifts for men in the service, the society has not overlooked its mountain schools. This Christmas season of gift giving finds scores of hampers with clothing and craft materials and letters with generous checks enclosed, on their way to the Kate Duncan Smith school in Alabama and Tamassee in South Carolina. Nine other schools in the rural south have received contributions, and the American International college at Springfield, Mass., and a country school in Wisconsin also are recipients of gifts of money.

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Mrs. Alexander C. Dallach of La Grange is Illinois state chairman of approved schools—the term employed by the D. A. R. for institutions on its philanthropy list. Mrs. Dallach's home chapter, Gen. Henry Dearborn, has given $500 this year, $150 of which is a gift from Mrs. Thomas L. Ballard for a memorial recreation fund at Tamassee for her husband. Included also were gifts from Mrs. Harold Leopold and Mrs. Proctor D. Foucht for medical scholarships. The chapter sent in addition to money five large Christmas boxes of clothing, toys, and other gifts. Mrs. Bernis Sherman is the chapter chairman who directed the Christmas philanthropy.

Mrs. James C. Matchett, approved schools chairman for DeWalt Mechlin chapter, reports a gift of $115 from her group and six boxes valued at $300. Fort Dearborn chapter of Evanston, with Mrs. Charles Van Buskirk in charge, sent $110 and 11 boxes valued at more than $300. Chicago chapter's contribution was $250 and 12 boxes valued at $350, Miss Margaret Okeson, the chairman, reports.

The Ex-Regents' club, of which Miss Florence Deneen is president, sent its customary $50 check.

Money contributions from Illinois chapters last year amounted to more than $4,000 in addition to almost $6,000 worth of gifts.

The Kate Duncan Smith school had a student enrollment of 600 before the war and now has 540 students. There are 200 stars on its service flag, seven of them gold. One of the gold star boys was Frank Slater, for whom a naval vessel was named, his mother performing the christening ceremony. Of 337 boys and girls attending Tamassee, more than 200 are boarders. A Tamassee alumnus is a secretary in the White House and two are with the federal bureau of investigation. One of the famous war novels was written by a Tamassee boy.

Willing Workers to Hold Open House Wednesday

The Willing Workers Woman's club will hold open house for the children of members and other guests at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday in the Republic building, 209 S. State st., with Mrs. Louis Cohen presiding. A group of student dancers will be presented in a recital.

Attractive Yule Cards Enjoyed by Art Critic

By Eleanor Jewett.

Among the attractive Christmas cards of this year are the ones delicately and beautifully made by Julia Thecla. In several of them she uses quaintly formal old pictures and in others whimsical novel attitudes of cherubs and angels thought up by herself. The most sophisticated presents a pair of plump cherubim resting on a cloud after activities, one fears, more earthly than heavenly. Traces of their dissipation are indicated by a tempting tall green bottle and smoke rings which wreathe from a cigaret. Miss Thecla accompanies the decorations with a few lines of an English Christmas song so old that one wonders whether the language is something out of Lear or really stems from Chaucer.

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A card from Dorothy Visju-Anderson, a Chicago painter with a gracious talent, gives her address as California. Miss Visju-Anderson has lived on the Pacific coast for many years now but the memory of her painting will be green in a number of Chicago hearts this Christmas.

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Mrs. Edwin Johnson, president of the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts, sends greetings from Beaumont, Tex., where she is living with her niece.

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Edward T. Grigware is still with the navy, somewhere in the Pacific. In fact, as the Christmas messages, pour in, one is more and more aware of how widely scattered Chicago artists are and of how broad a base, due to their experiences, these painters will build their art upon when peace comes.

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Another exhibit to be added to the list of holiday shows is that of paintings by Marie Blanke on view at the west side campus of the Illinois Institute of Technology, 1951 W. Madison st. Her 16 paintings are chiefly oils—the "Victorian Parlor" won a Municipal Arts league prize. "Pigeon Cove," "Michigan Shore Line," and "Rocks and Hills" are among the several brilliant landscapes. Two colorful and decorative water colors of delphiniums and cannas are particularly arresting.

The exhibit will continue thru Dec. 29.

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The Art Institute offers in Blackstone hall a splendid exhibition of paintings and drawings of our men in action on many of the fields of today's global war. Twenty artists are represented. Ten of them are men serving in the fighting forces; the other 10 are members of the army's historical section, specially selected. Among these are George Biddle, Joe Jones, Aaron Bohrod, Reginal Marsh, and Henry Varnum Poor. Much of the finest painting in the exhibit, from the standpoint of technique and quality, is found in the brilliant work of Sgt. Albert Gold and Ogden Pleisener.

There are over 160 paintings and drawings on the walls of Blackstone hall. There are pictures of planes, ships, and tanks. The men are shown in action and behind the lines. An occasional single figure is represented. The paintings give a graphic description of many of the circumstances, difficulties, and dangers our boys are facing, and they give a splendid idea of the good humor and courage with which the dangers and discomforts are being faced. There is an American saga written in those doughboy portraits that makes the spectator's heart swell with pride. "They Are Ours" should be the title of the show; it is as American as dandelions in the front yard, or maple sap running in March. Members of the government may sponsor it, but it is a people's show. The official name for the exhibit is "The Army At War Art Exhibition."

The exhibition will continue only thru Thursday as it is to be displayed in other cities, and the schedule planned for it may not be broken.

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The Art institute will be open free to the public on both Christmas and New Year's from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. The stunning art of the united nations exhibition in the east wing galleries closes Jan. 1, so this is the last week in which its beauties may be enjoyed. Look particularly at the piece of Greek sculpture, the Persian carpet, and the Ethiopian Bible text. The exhibition is unusual in installation and significant in most instances for what has been chosen to represent each one of the united nations. It was a difficult exhibit to collect and the fine quality of the majority of the pieces on display is a credit to the discrimination of Mr. Rich, director of fine arts of the Art institute, and to his perseverance.

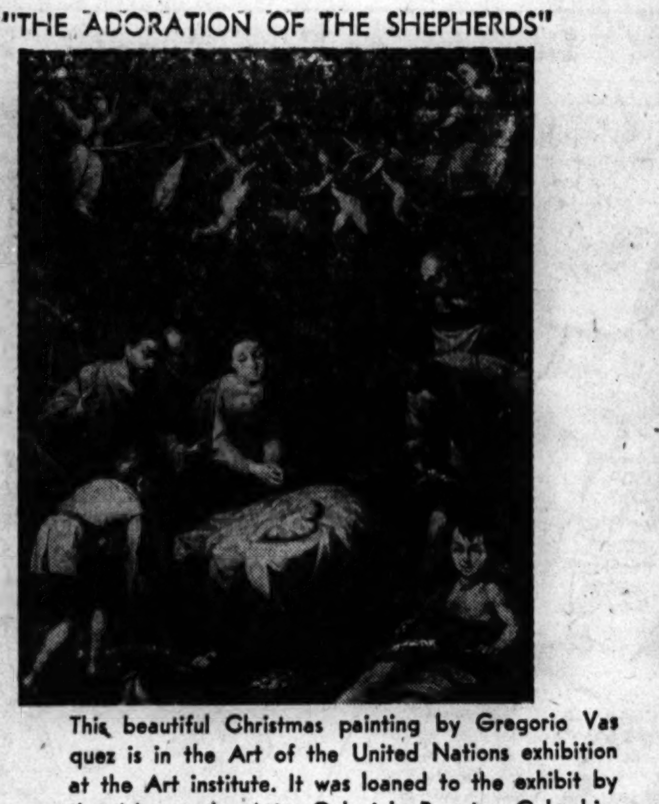
Hematology Research to Give Children's Party

Four youngsters from Zerlina Muehlmann Metzger's All-Children Grand Opera company will sing songs from "The Magic Flute"; Bob Tomlinson's famous Punch and Judy will perform; a magician and a ventriloquist will do their tricks to baffle the audience, and a clown drummer will perform at a children's "fun fest" Thursday afternoon in the Hamilton hotel. The young sons and daughters of members of the Hematology Research Foundation will be hosts on that occasion to a party of orphan children. The committee on arrangements, of which Mrs. Milton Goodman, 433 Briar pl., is chairman, will provide refreshments, favors, and gifts for each child attending the party.

Phyllis Robertson Wed to Lt. J. E. Carr Jr.

In a ceremony in Short Hills, N. J., Nov. 13, Miss Phyllis Hunter Robertson of New York became the bride of Lt. James Edward Carr Jr. of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carr of Chicago. The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Lynn Robertson of Short Hills, and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Robertson of Haymarket, Va. Lt. Carr was graduated from Coe college and attended the University of Pennsylvania Law school.

"THE ADORATION OF THE SHEPHERDS"



This beautiful Christmas painting by Gregorio Vasquez is in the Art of the United Nations exhibition at the Art institute. It was loaned to the exhibit by the Museo de Arte Colonial, Bogota, Columbia.

Alpha Delta Pi Will Mark Its 93d Birthday

Mrs. Howard R. Peterson.

To celebrate the 93d anniversary of the founding of Alpha Delta Pi Pan-Hellenic sorority, Chicago area active members and those pledged to membership will gather with alumnae for their annual holiday dinner party at 6:45 o'clock Thursday in the Bit of Sweden restaurant, 1015 N. Rush st. Mrs. Charles Blue heads the Chicago Alumnae association, which has assumed the hostess role, and among those in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Howard R. Peterson, a past national officer, Mrs. B. J. Krol, Mrs. J. Stewart Bonnet, and Miss Esther Snider.

Open invitation is being extended to service women members of the sorority stationed in the area, and to Alpha Delta Pis visiting in Chicago during the holidays. Chicagoans affiliated with chapters in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, and Ohio will be in attendance, and special guests will be girls of the sorority's newest chapter at Northwestern university. Alumnae groups represented will be the North Shore, Oak Park, West Suburban, and Beta Rho of Lake Forest college.

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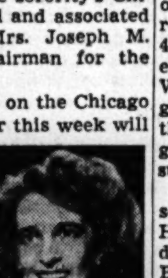
Members of the University of Illinois chapter will have charge of the program, which will include brief talks by Mrs. Carl J. Nelson of Northbrook, president of Iota province, and Mrs. Harry Pearce of Glen Ellyn, Illinois state chairman. There will be reports of national and local war service projects and a community sing of Christmas carols.

Another gala holiday celebration and inter-chapter reunion has been planned by the Kappa Delta intercollegiate sorority for members of Chicago during the Christmas vacation. Set for 12:30 o'clock Tuesday in the Chicago College club rooms, 30 N. Michigan av., this gathering will be a luncheon party and will have as hostesses the sorority's Chicago executive board and associated alumnae groups. Mrs. Joseph M. Williams Jr., is chairman for the event.

Taking precedence on the Chicago College club calendar this week will be its "Information Please" program, patterned after the well-known radio broadcast, to be conducted Wednesday night. There will be a surprise award for those who contribute questions which stump the guest experts, and the quiz period is to be prefaced by a 6:30 o'clock dinner for the mistress of ceremonies, Miss Emily M. Goehst, and the "experts" board: Miss Fanny Butcher of the CHICAGO TRIBUNE, David Appel, Felix Borowski, Capt. Michael Fielding, Harley Mitchell, Miss Mary Frances Willard, and Miss Shirley Farr. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Axel Paulsen and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weaver.



Mrs. Ralph M. Strader. [Carlos Photo.]

The club will have a holiday luncheon and bridge party at noon the following day, at which hostesses will be Miss Margaret Mills and Mrs. Roy F. Webster.

The Alpha Phi Pan-Hellenic sorority has announced the recent election of Mrs. Ralph M. Strader of Evanston as president of the national organization. Mrs. Strader became a member of the sorority when a student at Northwestern university, and since has served as president of the associate alumnae of Northwestern, as well as of the North Shore Alumnae chapter.

Mrs. F. H. Mansfield to Wed Sgt. G. S. Lyman Jr.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Hoefer of Evanston of the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Florence Hoefer Mansfield, to Sgt. George S. Lyman Jr. of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman of Highland Park.

For Food and Atmosphere have your
Christmas Dinner
at

JACQUES
French Restaurant
900 N. Michigan Ave.
12 Noon to 9:30 P. M.

Garden Clubs Deck Service Men's Centers

Mrs. Berthold A. Cronson. [Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

Fragrance of pine and evergreen will be pervading Chicago service men's centers thru the holidays, thanks to the nimble fingers and ingenious ideas of Illinois Garden club members. For the past few weeks representatives of various member groups of the Garden club organization have been fashioning Christmas decorations at Center No. 2 under the direction of Mrs. Berthold Cronson, indefatigable chairman for the project, and her "right hand man," Mrs. George P. McGraw of Downers Grove, who has been lending active assistance both with the executive work and the manual labor involved.

Swags of spruce, balsam, and long needled pine tied with bright ribbons have been placed about the walls and in the windows, and the large halls of the three centers located at 430 S. Michigan av., 176 W. Washington st., and 50 E. 49th st. have been festooned with an approximate 1,500 feet of evergreen garlands. Clusters of bronzed and silvered bells, which the observer is surprised to note actually are flower pots of graduated sizes turned upside down, are tied high over boughs of spruce and pine cones.

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More than 1,000 Girl Scouts gilded and silvered the flower pots, which range from infinitesimal containers to those a good seven inches in diameter.

Another youthful group assisting with the program is the SMC girls [service men center hostesses], who have trimmed 30 trees with ornaments made by Chicago school children. Miss Mary Lannon is in charge of the SMC activities.

Pine cones, holly, and evergreen have been fashioned into especially lovely arrangements for tables by Mrs. Frederick Julstrom of the South Shore Garden club. The decoration of the music appreciation room of the old Auditorium hotel at 430 S. Michigan av. was entrusted entirely to Mrs. Julstrom and Mrs. Wilbur Fribley who used glazed gourds, and shellacked pine cones, the latter broken and strung together as flowers, with striking results.

Others working with Mrs. Cronson and Mrs. McGraw were Mrs. Harry Evert of the Maywood Garden club; Mrs. John B. Mortenson, Beverly Hills Garden club; Mrs. W. R. Stephens, Oak Park and River Forest Garden club; Mrs. Goodrich O. Lewis, Wheaton garden club; Mrs. Athur S. Fagan of the Downers Grove Garden club; Mrs. Charles S. Scheel, La Grange Park Garden club; Mrs. Elmer E. Sanderson, Lincolnwood Garden club; Mrs. John J. Sharon, Glenview Garden club; Mrs. John Troike, Forest Park Garden club, and Mrs. Lyman J. Lowden, Glen Ellyn Garden club.

Announce Engagement of Shirley Ann Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Miller of Park Ridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to Pvt. Stephen Jay Rathbun II., son of Dave H. Rathbun of Battle Creek, Mich. Miss Miller attended Frances Shimer college in Mount Carroll, Ill. Her fiancé, a graduate of Culver Military academy, attended Michigan State college in Lansing, Mich.

Bartelme Club Fetes 1st Yule in New Home

Judge Mary M. Bartelme. [Carlos Photo.]

Lakewood, the new Rogers Park unit of the Mary Bartelme club, is in full holiday dress for its first Christmas beribboned packages of all sizes and shapes for the Santa Claus grab bag; tall tree glinting with tinsel and myrid colors of ornaments made by the young residents themselves; baskets and garlands of cedar and evergreens. The fragrant greens have a special significance. They are the Christmas gift to the Lakewood club girls from Miss Mary M. Bartelme, sent from her California home.

The parties began last Sunday when the Chicago Junior auxiliary of the board of directors arrived with gifts for each of the 11 Lakewood girls and escorted them to the Lakeview Presbyterian church, to which Mrs. E. O. Gilbertson, president of the Rogers Park auxiliary had invited them for the Christmas pageant.

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Last Monday the girls had a Christmas sing with young women of the People's church, being guests that night of the Preston Bradley auxiliary, of which Mrs. James H. Porter is president. Tonight the housemother, Mrs. Sue Keller, will gather her little circle in the pleasant living room for a Christmas eve in the family pattern, with the reading of the St. Luke gospel of Bethlehem, with music, and the singing of old Christmas songs.

Lakewood celebrating its first Christmas is new, but only in the sense of a new chapter in a story that began 17 years ago with a woman of great heart, a sympathetic understanding of the young, a sense of responsibility and of foresight, who then sat on the bench in Juvenile court. The woman was Judge Mary M. Bartelme. To Judge Bartelme's court came many a case involving the placement of a bewildered teen-aged girl, a youngster innocent of wrong doing, undernourished more frequently than not, emotionally disturbed, the victim of an unfavorable home environment. There was nothing to offer such girls but the impersonal institution with locked door and the barred window. Moved to compassion, Judge Bartelme gave her own three story home in Austin, and with financial aid from her own friends started the first Mary club.

• • •

To provide a normal home life for normal young people—the very nature of the undertaking demanded unobtrusive procedure—precluded the spectacular large benefit, for instance, which is a chief means of financial support for many another philanthropy. The girls of the Mary club were to have a place in the community, attend the high school, dress as other girls at the school dressed, go to church and the young people's Bible classes, have their own spending money, go to their classmates' parties, and have parties in their own home.

The Austin home dates from 1914. Three years later another home was opened in Evanston. The Lakewood club, purchased at an approximate cost of $18,000, was opened last February. Mrs. Roy L. Davis, president of the club board of directors for the three units, estimates that the homes have some 1,500 "alumnae."

Time has proved the work of the Mary Bartelme club. It was at the request of the Council of Social Agencies and the Juvenile court that the third home was opened.

The club has no endowment, and, tho it shares in the Community fund, the money from that source provides only part of the operating expenses. The homes are dependent largely upon gifts. Mrs. Davis, "Aunt Anne" to every girl in the three homes, and other members of her board are in the midst of their annual solicitation by phone and letter for contributions that the good work started by Judge Bartelme may be sustained.

Stevenson Home Officers to Sponsor Lunch Meet

The board of trustees and advisory board of the Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial have invited approximately 50 supervisors and case workers of various agencies in and near Chicago to a luncheon conference Thursday, Jan. 4, in the Memorial residence at 1400 W. Monroe st. Planned as a means of giving referral agencies a better opportunity to evaluate services provided dependent women and children at the home, the meeting is an outcome of the executive members' belief that a closer relationship between referral and intake agencies would prove mutually advantageous. Mrs. Burnett D. Warner heads the executive board and Matthew Mills is chairman of the trustees.

RONEY PLAZA
MIAMI BEACH ★ FLORIDA

JAMES J. CARROLL, MANAGING DIRECTOR
Local Agent: Call Randolph 0625

TO BE MARRIED

Miss Joyce Kahn, whose engagement to Henry D. Hirsh is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Kahn of the Sherry hotel. Mr. Hirsh is the son of Mrs. Henry Hirsh of the Windermere East hotel. [Seymour Photo.]

Jewish Club Women Plan to Hold Lecture Series

The Chicago section career group of the National Council of Jewish Women has completed arrangements for a series of lectures by Mrs. Felix Levy on current Jewish affairs which is to be presented in the downtown clubrooms, 185 N. Wabash av., and will be open to the section's entire membership. Mrs. Levy will give her first talk at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night, Jan. 3. The career group is headed by Miss Reta Korr.

Rest Haven Group Plans Luncheon on Wednesday

Members and friends of Isador Chern chapter of Rest Haven will tour the Home Arts guild, 205 N. Michigan av., at noon Wednesday, Jan. 3. Afterward there will be a luncheon, with cards and other entertainment on the afternoon program.

Girl Scouts Give Kits to Sick Sailors

Girl Scouts of Chicago have seen to it that not one of the 3,100 sailors and WAVES at McIntire hospital in Great Lakes will be forgotten when gifts are distributed Christmas morning. They have delivered 3,100 large open meshed bags bulging with festively wrapped packages to the hospital where they are being stored until early Monday.

The meshed containers were furnished by the camp and hospital committee of Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross, and for the past several weeks, the scores of Girl Scout troops thruout the city have been busily engaged in making, purchasing and packaging the myriads of articles that have gone into the gift kits. Scrapbooks of comics, crossword juzzles, and continued stories have been compiled. Cases for stationery and book marks have been fashioned, and many of the gift bags contain hand made checker sets. They are cigarettes, cards, candy, stationery, soap, combs, pencils, books, stamps, handkerchiefs, and tooth brushes. Shaving cream, talcum powder, and shoe shine cloths are in the sailor's kits, and for the WAVES cosmetic items have been supplied.

The youngsters have worked under the general direction of Mrs. Dave Blank of 1653 E. 55th st., and assisting in the supervision of the city-wide project are Mrs. H. M. Ross, Mrs. Alva A. Buss, Mrs. Edwin Clement, Mrs. Ethyle Hargrave, Mrs. P. W. Pearson, and Mrs. Harold Nicklaus. Mrs. George Coppedge accompanied the girls of troops 194 and 310 to the hospital to make delivery of the gifts.

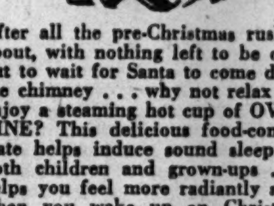
BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting

New York, N. Y., December 24th, 1944.

A Gift for the Family!

If you find a check in the toe of your chimney-hung stocking—why not start that Sterling set with it? Even if you buy but a single teaspoon, you have the start of something precious—a lifetime treasure. In spite of war shortages, TOWLE has some beautiful Sterling Silver available right now . . . 12 of their exquisite patterns may be had in 7 basic pieces, with a complete 6-piece Place Setting costing only around $22, including 20% Federal Tax! Choose your TOWLE pattern and start your Sterling collection now, because there's no possession that graces a home more beautifully than solid silver . . . no solid silver finer than TOWLE! Ask your Jeweler about the TOWLE War Bond Plan!



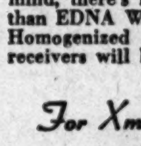
After all the pre-Christmas rushing about, with nothing left to be done but to wait for Santa to come down the chimney . . . why not relax and enjoy a steaming hot cup of OVALTINE? This delicious food-concentrate helps induce sound sleep for both children and grown-ups . . . helps you feel more radiantly alive when you wake up on Christmas morning! OVALTINE helps you to build up while sleeping by providing extra vitamins and minerals, plus basic food elements so necessary in rebuilding muscle, nerve and body cells for greater vitality. Drink OVALTINE every night . . . a good habit to get into for sounder sleep and that "out-of-bed-with-a-bounce" feeling in the morning!

Nancy Sasser

A Gift of Beauty!

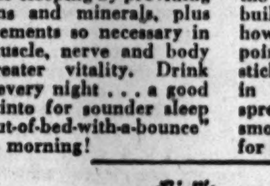
Presents still to be bought for the feminine side of your Christmas list? It's easy . . . just stop at your Cosmetic Counter and ask for EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S Homogenized Facial Cream. Whether the gift's for Sis, Cousin Ann, or a friend . . . any woman who receives it will revel in the simple and effective facials she can give herself . . . the natural beauty of her skin after that simple routine of patting on the cream, leaving it on 3 minutes, and then wiping off! With New Year's Eve festivities in the offing . . . when every woman yearns for an EXTRA-beauty charm . . . to my mind, there's nothing more helpful than EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S Homogenized Facial Cream. The receivers will bless you!

For Xmas Stockings!



On Christmas Eve, here's an idea to give variety to the kids' stockings this night of nights! Add their favorite spread, —PETER PAN Peanut Butter! I've told you about the nutritious elements in PETER PAN . . . the thiamin and niacin, the body-building proteins . . . so you know how healthful this gift is! 'Nother point . . . PETER PAN does NOT stick to the roof of the mouth, as in the case of so many peanut spreads. That's because it's smooth, smooth in texture. Ask your Grocer for PETER PAN Peanut Butter.

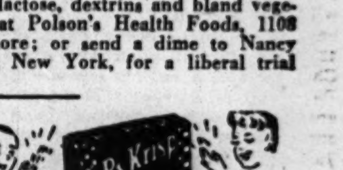
To Your



Good Appetite!

"Good Appetite to You!" . . . an old French greeting and a cheerful one at Yule-tide. Certainly, no one WANTS to resist the "Bird" and all the fixin's! So if you're a sufferer from faulty elimination DO something about it NOW . . . then indulge your appetite with the rest of the family. Battle Creek LD-LAX is the effective product I'd advise . . . the clinic-proved, non-habit forming preparation invented by a famous physician. It's endorsed by the Battle Creek Sanitarium, you know, as a gentle, soothing help to satisfactory elimination. Contains lactose, dextrins and bland vegetable bulk. Get Battle Creek LD-LAX at Polson's Health Foods, 1108 Leland Ave., or at your nearest Drug Store; or send a dime to Nancy Sasser, 271 Madison Ave., New York 16, New York, for a liberal trial sample and name of nearest dealer.

Hot turkey for dinner . . . cold turkey for supper! Whether your portion is breast, leg, or wing, a helping of Welch's GRAPELADE will improve the taste! This smooth-textured grape jam is as flavor-full as Welch's famous Grape Juice, is made of the same kind of juicy Concord grapes and by the same skilled hands. Delicious and nutritious, GRAPELADE is good with fowl and meat, and perfect as a butter substitute. Ask your Grocer for Welch's GRAPELADE . . . don't be discouraged if he's temporarily sold out. Just keep on asking and stock it well for Christmas!



The night before Christmas and all through the house . . . people are hungry for a Christmas Eve snack! So how about "giving out" RY-KRISP hospitality just before bedtime? This 100% rye bread, mixed with salt and water, then baked in the traditional Scandinavian manner, is as good-tasting as it is good FOR you! Spread the crisp rye-hearty slices with your favorite cheese spread, with cranberry sauce, with sliced cold meat! Each slice contains 23 calories ONLY—an item to be considered for your figure's sake!

A. Regulation ski costume consists of streamlined navy blue ski pants and all white jacket. • B. Winter skating outfit: Shallow plaited short skirt of Scotch plaid and reversible blue jacket. • C. Slack suit of faultlessly tailored gray flannel is worn under beige colored coat lined with tuft. • E. Another winter costume consists of tailored wool skirt, wool jacket with contrasting binding, and classic wool shirt. • F. Decorative winter sweater has Norwegian pattern of snow flakes and running elk.

Winter Sports Clothes Bright and Practical

By Rea Seeger.

Winter sports clothes collections show the unmistakable limits of war time fabric and trick processing for such items as ski and snow suits and clothes. Those double circle skating skirts are gone, as are the extremely wide and plaited skirts, for all costumes have been reduced to the minimum of streamlined perfection. There's not an extra inch, plait, or fold in any one piece. This makes for a most professional look to all models, especially emphasized in the razor slim ski outfits.

This is the winter, you'll invest your money in a pair of ski pants, selecting the most tailored model you can find for your money. Then you change your outfits by adding a wind repellent jacket of such colors as a neutral beige, the rare all-white, the few cadet blues, and the popular navy or winter blue. Add the giddiest of contrasting sweaters, gloves, cap, and scarf.

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The basic choice is the dark winter blue ski pants, and your shopping ability to find unusual pieces will be proved with your selections of the rest of the ensemble, assembled with skill and not a little sleuthing patience for just the right contrasting extras.

Reversible jackets are clever finds—dark on one side, gay and sometimes plaid patterned on the other. Some have hoods that are detachable; all have the official number of pockets and are made with snug fitted wrists on the expertly cut sleeves. Under the windbreaker jackets come the wool sweaters, the plaid wool, long sleeved shirts, or the traditional long sleeved sweater with turtle neck worn over a gauze thin wool, short sleeved shirt. Thick woolen socks and the precious ski boots complete every basic outfit.

This winter, even the exacting winter sports enthusiasts are wearing skit outfits for skating as well as skiing or tobogganing. In short, such an outfit is perfect for any out of doors sports, especially if you are out in winter weather constantly.

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But the persistent shopper will find excellent skirts of wool in bright, solid colors, in breezy big plaids, or checks, for skating or for spectator clothes, as well as the warmly lined greatcoats to wear after this swift and pulsating action is over. These are the coats that double for fur coats at hockey matches or outdoors ski tournaments. Practical fleece linings and their featherweight, even with these linings make them the deservedly popular numbers of the current collections.

Winter sports clothes for the junior deb feature the Tyrolean influence. Warm, woolen coats and clever suits are decorated with appliqued motifs of oak leaves, scrolls, and Swiss mountain flowers in felt of gay colors. Many are buttoned with filagree buttons and lined with flowered cotton over a wool inner lining. Gaily embroided sweaters with the same motifs add eye appeal to the mittens, sweaters, caps, and scarves.

Sketched are winter sports clothes available in one of Chicago's swank sports shops. All are designed for action out of doors. For further information call Superior 0200.

Household Forum

by Louise Bargelt

[Have you some household help that lightens labor or conserves on materials? Is there some comfort you could enjoy? We'll be glad to pass on your ideas to our readers. Address Louise Bargelt, The Chicago Tribune.]

Mrs. Harold C., Chicago—For some time we have made our own unit to help take moisture out of basement air. We buy some calcium chloride. Then we tie a cloth tightly over the top of an old galvanized iron pail and put 3 or 4 pounds of the calcium chloride on the cloth. These crystals draw moisture from air and dissolve and the resulting solution drips into the pail. From time to time we empty liquid into sewer.

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Mrs. Fred W., Chicago—I have always had good luck washing velveteen. I squeeze suds thru it, rinse several times in lukewarm water and iron when dry with a slightly damp pressing cloth. Then I brush the corduroy to bring up the nap.

• • •

Edna M., Detroit, Mich.—My linoleum was gray and cloudy looking until I learned that I was washing it too frequently, not rinsing it thoroly and that I was using too strong soaps on it. I reduced number of washings and changed my soap—and also dried it thoroly, when I did wash it, and now its colors are clearer and have brightened materially.

• • •

Now—please—your idea!

Be Fashionable—Wear an
OPERA
PETTICOAT
SCHILLER BROS., INC., N. Y. C. 16

FOR SURFACE SYMPTOMS OF
ECZEMA
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Satisfaction or money back is GUARANTEED when you use Hutsell's quick-comforting, colorless, odorless OVELMO CREAM to soothe itching; loosen and help remove scales of eczema and psoriasis. OVELMO is DIFFERENT. Try it. Only 60¢, $1. at Walgreen's, Stineway's and elsewhere.

Wise Parents Do Not Stress Myth of Santa

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Today and tonight, being Christmas eve, and tomorrow, the beautiful red letter day itself, provide the perfect time for you to watch the effect of the Santa Claus story on your younger children; to listen rather more thoughtfully than usual to the exact questions with which they actually "pin you down" to facts, and to think before you answer. For it's one thing to let children believe in Santa Claus; it's quite another to try to prolong the belief [when doubting begins], inventing tall stories, or even by using tricks for proof, as I've known some parents to do.

Different parents who are thoughtful about the Santa Claus story handle it in different ways, but for those who haven't yet figured out a plan, the following well written and well thought out letter should help:

• • •

"Dear Mrs. Bevans:

"Please stress your wholesome attitude on the Santa Claus story even more definitely, won't you?

"My own children are past the baby stage, but I believe firmly that this myth has long been carried too far by many. It might easily destroy a child's faith in his parent's word, and also may confuse their idea of a Supreme Deity. We teach 'God is everywhere.' Santa gets about the same build-up, only to be discredited later.

"My own wise mother used all the Christmas frills for me but, being puritanically truthful, never deliberately 'stuffed' us with too big a build-up.

"In my own home we've prepared for Christmas in a big way, with every one helping to put up decorations, trim the tree, and so forth. We all hang up our stockings Christmas eve, and get up en masse before dawn Christmas morning to examine our gifts.

"Santa Claus is another name for Spirit of Christmas—that's why he is all over the world at once—is the idea we try to put over. Because we are all rejoicing in the birthday of Jesus we, too, are Santa's helpers, and so forth. All along the line this attitude is displayed and I'm sure our children [four] never knew a break from legend to actuality. As soon as possible [I'd say at 3 or 4 years], some older member of the family helps the child shop for small gifts for each member of the family. The giggling, the fun, the secrecy, and bustle of wrapping and hiding away their gifts until Christmas eve soon overshadows the anticipation of getting gifts.

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"Then on Christmas eve, the youngest is Santa's helper first, and distributes his painstakingly wrapped packages in the family stockings [all plainly labeled], with plenty of pride, happy wriggles, and repeated admonitions to every one not to peek or pinch before morning. The children exchange gifts labeled 'From Joe to Ann' and so forth; but parents' gifts are bundled around the stocking of each, unmarked.

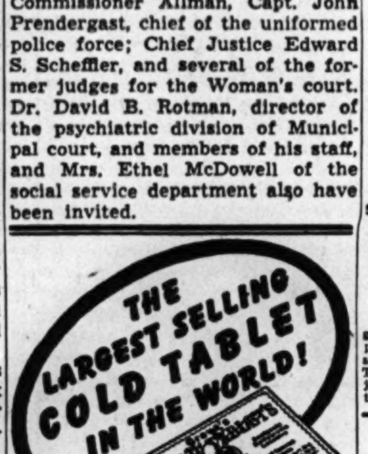
"Mother has to help read tags for a few years, and, as one particularly coveted gift bears no label, Small One asks, 'Who is this from?' and mother answers with the manner of playing a game and with great mystery, 'That must be from Santa.' Soon an older member squeals with joy over a gift and rushes to dad or mother with a kiss, and probably, 'Thank you, Santa,' and so soon the connection is built up.

"We all play other make-believe games with our children; why spoil this one with too much emphasis on reality? I believe the fun lasts longer this way. I'm nearly 50 years old and Christmas isn't a chore or a dreary obligation yet. We've grown too modern for the stork story with all its frills, so why cling to overdoing good Old Saint Nick when you can give them all the happiness of Christmas traditions without the fear of heartbreaking when you must admit 'There is no real Santa Claus' in the flesh?"

Joint Committee on Woman's Home Will Sponsor Tea

Marking its second anniversary, the joint committee on the Woman's court and detention home will give a tea at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the woman's quarters at 1121 S. State st.

Finding that one of the greatest difficulties experienced in the administration of the present municipal and social service set up is lack of adequate housing, the committee is backing a move to secure federal assistance for erection of a new courts building after the war. Discussion at the tea will be focused on post-war plans for the Woman's court and detention home. Among those to whom special invitation has been extended are Mayor Kelly, Commissioner Allman, Capt. John Prendergast, chief of the uniformed police force; Chief Justice Edward S. Scheffler, and several of the former judges for the Woman's court, Dr. David B. Rotman, director of the psychiatric division of Municipal court, and members of his staff, and Mrs. Ethel McDowell of the social service department also have been invited.



Designs for Needlework

By Ellen Bruce.

Here is a choice of one dozen roses to be used as embroidery motifs. They are suitable for color spots, curtains, bedspreads, samplers, dresses, and the like. The motifs range in size from 2 by 2½ to 6 by 10 inches. Every type of needlework is included in this group, from simple cross-stitch to beautiful satin stitch.

Since every face is a picture, it is only natural to find a suitable frame. A simple stitch any novice may attempt is used for fashioning the crocheted fascinator. The full edging adds another touch of glamor.

For the hot iron transfer pattern No. 735, and instructions in crocheting the fascinator No. 107, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, FOR EACH PATTERN, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Lady of the House

First Footing.

There used to be a quaint and charming holiday custom in parts of old England. Each person who called at a home on Christmas Day brought some small gift—a portion of food, a bit of coal or a little log for the fire. On entering the house the visitor would shout, "First footing," in the hope of being the first person to enter the house that day.

So to you all I say, "First footing," hoping that in spirit I am the first to set foot in your house this Christmas Eve. I bring you only a handful of greens to add fragrance and luster to your fire, a cluster of red berries for courage and cheer, and the heartfelt wish that you may have the kind of Christmas that used to be and seems now to have been lost somewhere along a crooked way—but shall be found again.

Knowing full well that where millions of our loved ones are this night will be another hideous travesty of the "calm and silence" of that holy eve, I share with you the comfort of some stanzas of Alfred Domett's almost forgotten—

Christmas Hymn.

[Blackwood's magazine, 1837.]

It was the calm and silent night!
Seven hundred years and fifty-three
Had Rome been growing up to might,
And now was queen of land and sea.
No sound was heard of clashing wars,
Peace brooded o'er the hushed domain;
Apollo, Pallas, Jove, and Mars,
Held undisturbed their ancient reign
In the solemn midnight
Centuries ago.

'Twas the calm and silent night,
The senator of haughty Rome,
Impatient urged his chariot's flight
From lordly revels rolling home;
Triumphal arches, gleaming, swell
His breast with thoughts of boundless sway;
What recked the Roman what befell
A paltry province far away,
In the solemn midnight
Centuries ago?

Within that province far away
Went plodding home a weary boor:
A streak of light before him lay,
Fallen thru a half-shut stable door
Across his path. He passed, for naught
Told what was going on within;
How keen the stars, his only thought—
The air, how calm, and cold and thin,
In the solemn midnight
Centuries ago!

It is the calm and silent night!
A thousand bells ring out and throw
Their joyous peals abroad, and smite
The darkness—charmed and holy now!
The night that erst no name had worn—
To it a happy name is given;
For in that stable lay, new-born,
The peaceful Prince of earth and Heaven,
In the solemn midnight
Centuries ago!

Ora Todd King, knowing that no matter where our loved ones are they dream of home, and the heart journeys there for Christmas, gives us—

Traveler.

I wonder if I shall ever see
Again the twilight
In naked tops of trees,
Or hear the wind sigh an old refrain
Around this place called home.
The lacy shadows of the window plants,
The children coming up the walk,
Gay colors of their clothes—
A peaked cap making a gnome
Of the little one.
Cakes and hot chocolate
From the heirloom sprigged pot . . .
The little one loves the tiny cups.
Life and love and living have gone on here
Within this frame of wood and stone,
The best years have called this place "HOME."

• • •

Swept and Garnished.

O not in trees nor candlelight
Nor holly, scarlet, green
I find my warmest Christmas thrill:
In windows—shining, clean
On lowly crooked little streets
Where crisp white curtains show
In every home, attesting to
The simple Faith they know
Who with glad expectancy
Await a dear loved Guest—

[ADVERTISMENT]

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Chit Chat!

Gentle tales of people, wise comment and chit chat, wit and sentiment in prose and verse. Look for Marcia Winn's column, "Front Views and Profiles," tomorrow on the editorial page of the Daily Tribune!

Thru the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle.

Are you one of those women of whom husbands and children would say, if they dared, "she takes all the fun out of holidays?"

Some of us are like that, you know, and it appears that the tribe is increasing. These are difficult times for women, of course, and in all justice it must be admitted that, except for the military, women on the home front are greatest sufferers from those "war nerves." But being crabby around the house, or bedraggled looking, won't solve a thing; it will only create a brand new chain of relationship problems with the people we love best. And certainly won't do a thing for our own personality or our hold on the good looks the Lord gave us!

Women with a lot of people underfoot, especially people under the hilarious spell of holidays, who must be fed and organized and entertained do have their hands full. But it's the way of the world that men simply can't bear it when even the hardest working women in their families look tired or gripe about being tired. T'aint fair, but that's the way it is.

The woman who looks as tho she'd been drawn thru a knothole and who moans about the hours she spent stuffing the turkey or the effort it is to keep pine needles swept up or the mess that Christmas wrapping makes in the living room is the woman nobody loves.

If you suspect deep down in your heart that lately you've been sliding into the groove of griping and forgetting to use lipstick for your immediate family's edification why don't you, this holiday, resolve to be different? Start by changing your appearance, and your habits about evolving your appearance. Rest, relax, laugh things off—and look your prettiest every minute of every day. Tuck a bright red ribbon in your hair, and brighter rouge on your lips, and smile if the door falls off the oven or the tree falls over!

If this sounds a little on the silly side we're sorry, but we know too many women who're glooming around and being cranky these days. It's strain, of course, and Heaven knows many women are carrying burdens that are bitter indeed, but courage will win friends and influence people a whale of a lot more than griping will. And it's as easy to form the good habit of courage as it is form the very bad one of self-pity.

Crankiness and carelessness about the way you look will take a terrible toll of two things—your own personality and your family's affection for you. Nobody loves the doleful dame . . .

The woman of the house can be its most important ornament. It's not a matter of silks and sables and real jewels; it's spirit, and neatness and as much prettiness of person as she can contrive, and take it from us—and from all men—it pays off rich dividends.

Not poor the home that greets a King!
Here Christmas Day is blest.
Mary Catherine Brennan.

• • •

As we carry our little lighted candles out from the church door into the cold, starry night, let's lay aside the cargo of cares of our other days, and for a while go back to the things that give them meaning.

Let's pretend we are all "home for Christmas."

M. M.

Get Christmas Meal Started on Day Before

By Mary Meade.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

There won't be as many turkey dinners tomorrow as on previous Christmas days; there'll be more roast goose, pot roast, veal, and leg of lamb than before. Some families even may be fortunate enough to be serving roast loin of pork or ham, two scarce meats at this time.

Cooks who have no objection to spending a few hours in the kitchen on this day of rest will be able to get a fine start on Christmas dinner. Vegetables may be cleaned and prepared. Cranberry sauce or jellied salad may be made. Refrigerator rolls may be started, and the dessert and dessert sauce made.

• • •

If the meat is to be fowl, it may be singed, pinfeathered, and readied for the oven. Stuffing may be mixed, but should not be placed in the turkey, duck or goose until shortly before roasting, as enclosed there is an opportunity for the development of spoilage bacteria in the dressing. It's bad practice to allow the remains of the fowl, stuffing within, to sit around for hours on the kitchen table after the dinner, because any kind of moist stuffing is a good medium for bacterial growth. The poultry experts tell us it is wise to remove remaining dressing from the turkey's interior as soon as the dinner is over, refrigerate it separately, and use it promptly as a leftover.

Another pre-Christmas dinner job might be to get the linens, china, and glassware ready, and to polish the silver if it needs it. Such general busyness on the day preceding a feast always results in a smooth-running kitchen at the critical time.

• • •

An attractive centerpiece of fresh fruit or pine boughs and cones can be made ready today when there is more time for such incidental activity.

Should you be having pot roast for Christmas dinner, do it with Yorkshire pudding and you'll be having a traditional English Christmas feast.

Yorkshire Pudding.

2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup flour

Beat eggs until light and frothy; add milk. Sift flour and salt, add to liquid ingredients and beat for 5 minutes with rotary beater, or 3 minutes with electric mixer. Pour into roasting pan over hot beef drippings. Bake 20-30 minutes at 425 degrees.

As your meat will be roasting at no more than 325 degrees, you'll need to turn up the oven for the pudding. The pudding may be baked in the roasting pan after the roast has been removed, or may be poured around the roast itself. The higher temperature for this short time is not likely to dry the meat too much. Of course you'll take the cover from the pot roast long enough to bake the pudding. Serve the pudding hot with the sliced beef. The rich brown beef drippings are what make Yorkshire pudding so good.

TURN IN WASTE FATS FOR POINTS AND PENNIES!

Ration Coupon Bulletin

Meats, cheese, fats, canned milk—**Red stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru S5 [book 4]**, 10 points each, good indefinitely.

Processed foods—**Blue stamps A8 thru Z8, A5 thru Z5, and A2, B2** [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

Sugar—**Sugar stamps 30 thru 34** [book 4], 5 pounds each, good indefinitely. **Canning sugar stamp 40** [book 4], 5 pounds, expires Feb. 28, 1945.

Shoes—**Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3** [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

On the House

By Louise Bargelt

Available to those who are thinking and planning for their new homes in post-war days is a free 16 page booklet which shows floor plans and details which are typical of modern home designs now being developed. . . . These homes shown are designed by outstanding architects and in one of the homes is the picture of a spacious recreation room for utility and relaxation. . . . The book is printed and offered to the public by a well known manufacturer of oil burners and home appliances.

• • •

Also very timely, with cold weather here, is a free money saving booklet on how to save money thru insulation. . . . Such facts as this booklet gives in detail are well worth a place on your home upkeep shelf.

[For further information on above items, please send stamped, addressed envelope to Louise Bargelt, Home Owners' Editor, The Chicago Tribune.]

[ADVERTISMENT]

Have a Fairer Complexion with the Aid of Mercolized Wax Cream

A LIGHTER, lovelier complexion is obscured by the dull, drab, faded outer layer of your skin. Flake off this unsightly cuticle in tiny, invisible particles by using Mercolized Wax Cream, the Skin Bleach and Beautifier, according to directions.

Mercolized Wax Cream, a famous cosmetic for nearly thirty years, has helped thousands of women to realize the beauty possibilities of their complexions. Get a jar now. Start using it tonight to impart a fresher, fairer skin appearance.

USE SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT—for Skin Freshness. As a quick freshener between a hectic day and a gala evening, try tingling Saxolite Astringent. Your skin will feel cooler, fresher, daintier. Saxolite reduces excess surface oil, tightens skin tissue by temporary contraction, and leaves the skin feeling delightfully refreshed. Just dissolve one ounce Saxolite in a half pint witch hazel and use daily.

PHELACTINE DEPILATORY—Takes Hair Off Face. Embarrassing facial hair can be removed quickly and easily with Phelactine Depilatory. Apply it in a few seconds then flick it off and see the hair come out from beneath the surface. Not a cream or powder. Has no offensive odor. Try Phelactine today.

Sold at All Cosmetic Counters

Patterns by Clotilde

By Clotilde.

These are truly versatile and useful patterns, easily a few cents' worth of fashion!

With the one design, you can make a long robe or housecoat, or a street length brunch coat, and with the other, a pinafore for your more informal hours around the house.

The robe or housecoat is smart bound with contrasting material, with the double buttoning to match. The shoulders are the comfortable, "easy" kind. Botany flannel is perfect for this model.

Get some simple readymade edging to trim the brunch coat, which has one capacious pocket. Many types of inexpensive cotton materials make up well in this design.

Self-ruffling trims the shoulders and the pockets of this pinafore, lovely over a blouse. Stripes give a nice, long line.

Style No. 2596 is designed for sizes 12 to 44. Size 36 requires 5¼ yards of 35 inch fabric for robe; 4 yards of 35 inch material for brunch coat.

Style No. 2595 is designed for sizes 10 to 40. Size 16 requires 3⅜ yards of 35 inch fabric.

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Write plainly, giving size of pattern desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing costs [coin preferred, wrap it carefully] for each number.

Name ....

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Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

The winter edition of The Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions now is on sale at the Public Service office, 1 S. Dearborn st. and Tribune Tower lobby, for 15 cents. The cost is only 10 cents if the book is ordered with a pattern from the address in coupon.

Fashions

By Angela

A sophisticated cocktail or date dress of crepe will be as good six months from now as it is when worn at any one of the numerous holiday parties. Slim of line, smartly draped, these highly styled frocks are available in black and a wide range of pastels.

The striking black crepe illustrated has a lovely low cut neckline ornamented with a soft bow, lined in fuchsia. The cap sleeves, graceful side drape and bow on the skirt are lined with the same material. The long, fitted bodice has shirring at each side of the waistline, presenting a beautifully molded silhouette.

In the collection of pastels is a striking cocktail dress with cap sleeves and sweetheart neckline, caught at each side with tabs. The cascade drape on the skirt runs up to a narrow belt on which are caught two large roses matching the material.

[For further information call Angela, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by a self-addressed envelope.]

Mothers of Flyers Plan Meeting on Wednesday

The Mothers of Flying Army Officers will gather at 12:30 Wednesday in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A., 19 S. La Salle st., for a Christmas luncheon and program. Miss Thelma Matthie, soprano and soloist of the Aeolian chorus, will be accompanied in a group of songs by Stephen A. Pepick, director of the Aeolian musical group. Sharing the program will be Miss Joyce Harley and Beverly Forince, who will entertain with acrobatic and tap dancing.

Earliest Science.

Astronomy is believed to be the earliest science.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Splendid Cough Relief Is Easily Mixed at Home

No Cooking. Makes Big Saving.

To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix this recipe in your kitchen. Once tried, you'll never be without it.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This makes a full pint of splendid medicine and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

And for quick, blessed relief, it is amazing. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you sleep. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

Chicago Woman's Club to Hear Music Program

After the rush and strain of Christmas shopping and entertaining, members of the Chicago Woman's club will take an hour or two Wednesday afternoon for musical relaxation. Gathering at 2 o'clock in Curtiss hall they will listen to the organist, Leo Terry, and will take an active part in the program, singing carols and other songs of the season. The Red Cross unit, numbering some 60 members, will work from 9 to 4 o'clock Thursday in the north lounge of the club suite. Mrs. Isa Kahn and Mrs. Kenneth MacKenzie are co-chairmen.

Stamps and Coins

U. S. OFFER!—DOUBLE VALUE!! Send 25c, 50c, or $1.00. Take double the amount, of your own choice in Stamps from our High Grade First U. S. approval Selection. Free Price List. Cosmopolitan Stamp Co., 1457 Broadway [Dept. 107], New York.

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PRIVATE collector will buy any old coins. State what you have and price. Address G 426, Tribune.

16C, 22C, 24C, $2.00, $5.00 PRESIDENTIALS, all for only $1.00. Approvals accompany. Horace Paine, Westport, Conn.

RUSSIA, 25 DIFFERENT, only 2c with approvals, GARCELON STAMP COMPANY, Box 423, CALAIS, ME.

1,000 GRAB Bags — 15c each; 8 dif., $1. With Free French and new Country, 25c ea. C. T. ANDY, 630 Bingaman, Reading, Pa.

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BREAKING UP LARGE COLLECTION. Stamp Auction Serv., 58 W. Wash., R. 208.

NEW 1943 Vatican City mint set, 80c. E. W. BRADY, 141 W. Jackson.